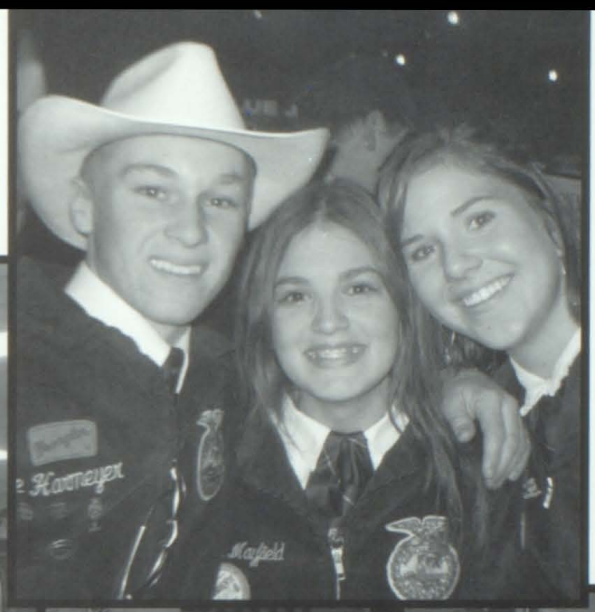

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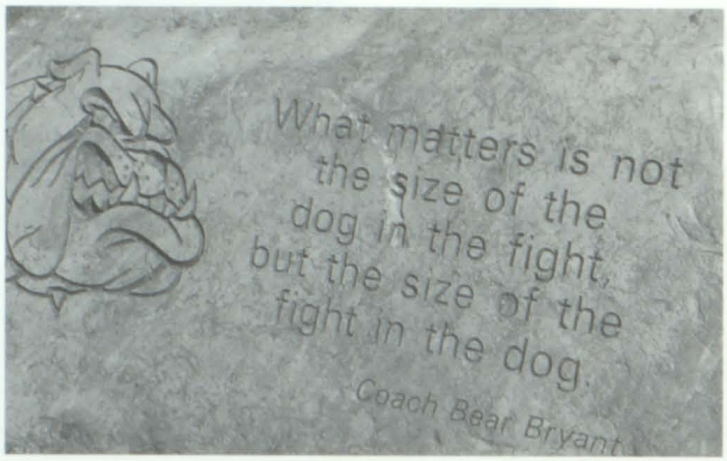
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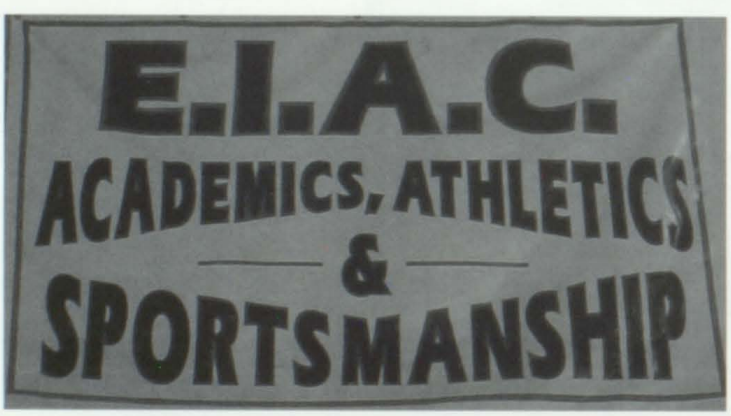
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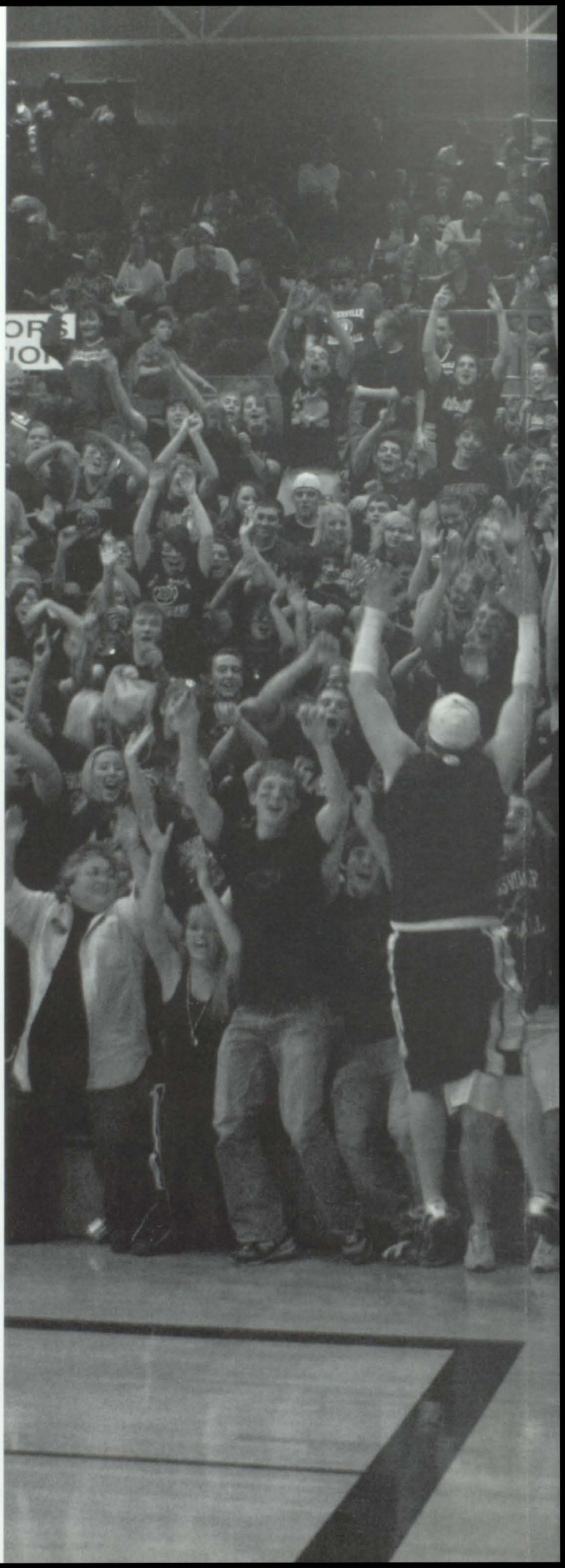
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The 2007-2008 school year started off with feelings of anticipation. The new seniors came in knowing they were almost done with a lifetime of education, the juniors knew they were one step closer to the top of the totem pole, the sophomores were eager to no longer be the bottom of the barrel, and the freshman had no idea what they were getting themselves into. Despite all of the differences each class anticipated one thing... the end of the school year, but what we didn't expect is all of the memories we would create while waiting for what we wanted most.

Moments happen all of the time, it's not a matter of when it happens but how it happens and with whom it happens. These are the moments that define our lives, from the moments we create with our closest friends and family, to those we create with our peers, to those moments we create as an entire school. From the movie nights and the chaotic trips to "B-Dubs," to the seniors finally getting to park in the senior parking lot and the juniors first participating in the powderpuff game, to the multiple lockdowns and the anticipation before that first big dance. These are the moments we created as friends, classmates, and as Bulldogs

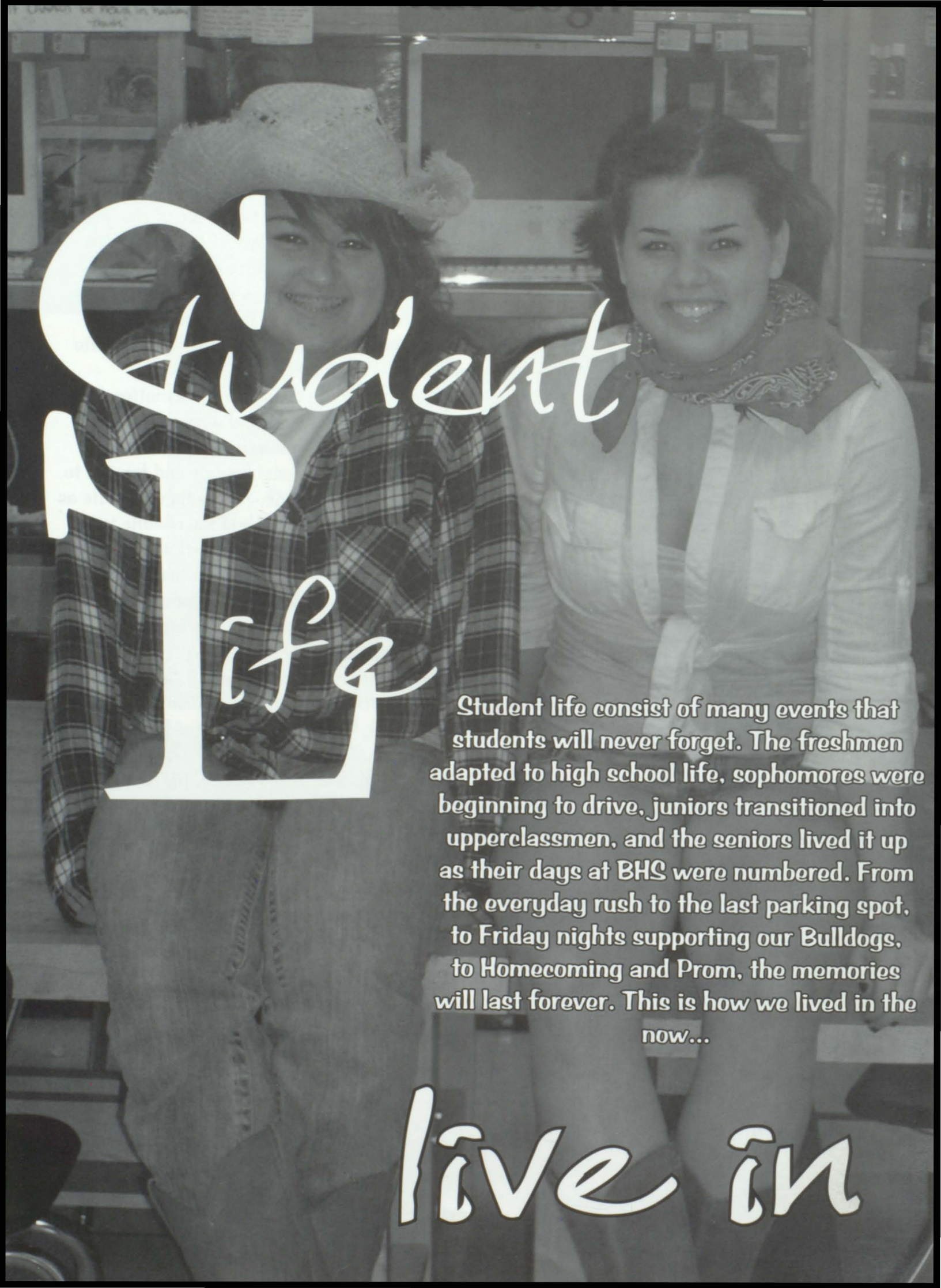
These moments will stay with us forever, and we will never forget the 2007-2008 school year because of them. As George Carlin once said, "Life is not measured by the number of breaths we take, but by the MOMENTS that take our breath away." Whether one lived in the future, the dream, the memories, or the now, these were our moments to have, these were the moments that took our breath away.

By: Samantha Pomante





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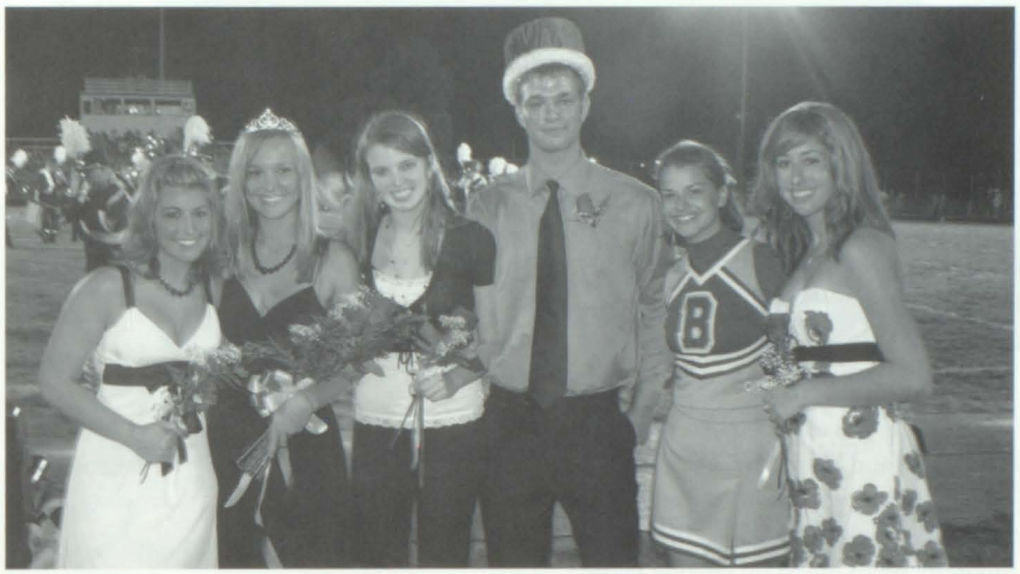


Student Life

Student life consist of many events that students will never forget. The freshmen adapted to high school life, sophomores were beginning to drive, juniors transitioned into upperclassmen, and the seniors lived it up as their days at BHS were numbered. From the everyday rush to the last parking spot, to Friday nights supporting our Bulldogs, to Homecoming and Prom, the memories will last forever. This is how we lived in the now...

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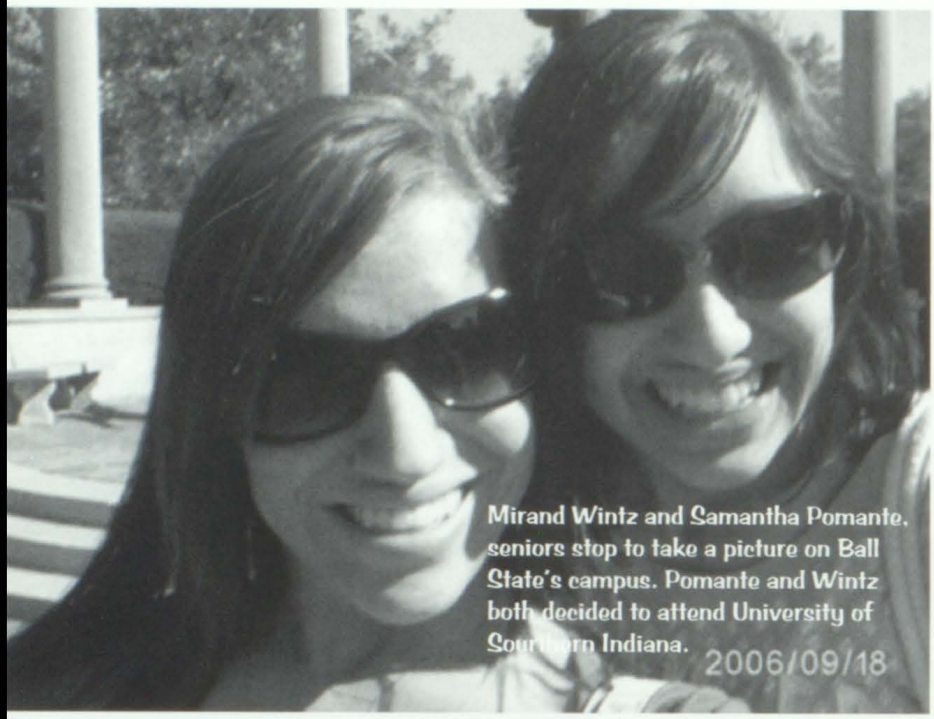






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Visiting your future



Mirand Wintz and Samantha Pomante, seniors stop to take a picture on Ball State's campus. Pomante and Wintz both decided to attend University of Southern Indiana. 2006/09/18



(Above:) Sign outside of IUPUI Campus tells new students where to park for orientation. At orientation students recieved information about the college, class schedules and students IDS.

By Katelyn Amberger

As the 2007-2008 school year dragged on one could find more and more juniors and seniors absent from class each day. Where were these students? Had the "itis" bug hit them all? Were the having their own little skip days? Of course not, these students were going on college visits.

Throughout the school year students, typically juniors and seniors, visited college campuses all across America to help them decide which college they want to attend. Planning for college is a long, hard process and an inside look at what goes on around the campus is a definite benefit. Not only does one get a feel for the campus and how people interact, they also get to see their future dorms and the college classrooms. If one chooses to go on a guided tour students learn about the history of the campus and all of the popular sites on and off campus. Junior, Adam Ronnebaum, went on two college visits with a few of his friends to visit Hanover College and Franklin College. Ronnebaum said that these visits really benefited him when it came time to decide his future, "Visiting more than one college is helping me to decide what I like and dislike and what I am looking for in a college."

"So how do you plan a college visit" one may ask themselves. Well, it is very easy. One way it can be done is by calling the college's administration office and signing up for one of their many tours of campus. Another way is to plan a trip with your family or friends and visit the campus on your own time. Either way the visit must be prearranged with the guidance office at least 48 hours in advance. The best part of these college visits is that with the proper paperwork they don't count towards your attendance contract, the count the same as field trips. Since visits are counted as field trip days, the students must make up their work when they return. When business teacher Larry Lemen was asked how college visits affect his class he replied, "Students that go on visits are better students and they know they have to make up their work and they do it."

So if you are still thinking what college you want to attend, my advice to you is to take college visits as early and often as possible.



(Above): Senior Emily Flodderman, takes time out of her campus visit to pose at one of the many statues at Butlers campus. Flodderman loved what Butler had to offer, but decided to attend IUPUI.

Planning Ahead...

By:Katelyn Amberger

During their high school years all students want to do is go to sporting events, parties, hangout with friends, and just have fun. College is the least thing on their mind, but what most students don't realize is that it is important to start thinking about college as early as possible.

So, when is it that students usually start focusing on college? Believe it or not, seniors are not the only ones that should be thinking about college. Planning for college should actually start as a freshman.

As freshman, students should start thinking about their interests and what they want to do with their life. Students should think about what talents and skills they have and what careers they could pursue with those talents. Then students should explore these different career choices and what accompanies each career. Talking to people that have these careers is very helpful in discovering whether any of these careers are the right fit. After narrowing down their careers choices students should research what colleges provide the area they want to study.

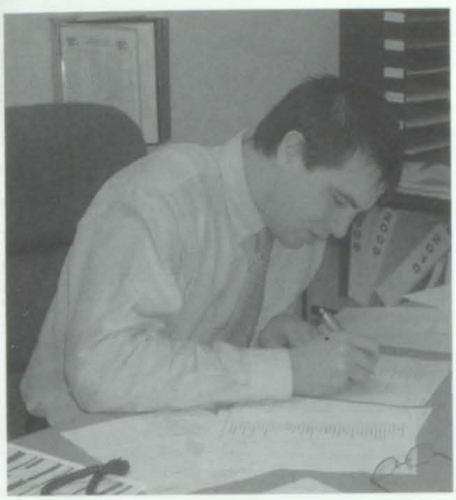
As sophomores there are several items students need to do to prepare themselves for college. As sophomores students will take the ISTEP, which students must pass to graduate from high school. The PSAT, another standardized test, is a test sophomores should take to prepare them for college entrance exams. Starting their sophomore year students should also think about visiting the schools they found fits into their intended area of study.

By the time students are juniors they should be prepared to take the SAT several times. Juniors should also be thinking about what classes they can take their senior year to help them in college. Junior year is also the best year to take college visits because this will narrow down students choices on which applications they want to fill out.

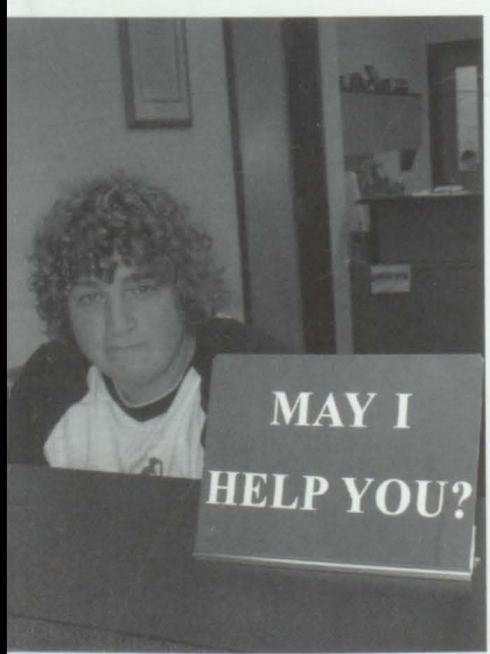
By the beginning of senior year students should know what colleges they want to apply to and start completing as many applications as possible. Some applications will cost money to complete, while others will require written essays or examples of the students written work. Guidance counselor Matt Maple provides the best advice when it comes to filling out applications, "Apply to as many schools as you can, that way if you don't get into one you have more options." By the end of senior year students should what college they are going to attend, and then the planning starts all back over.

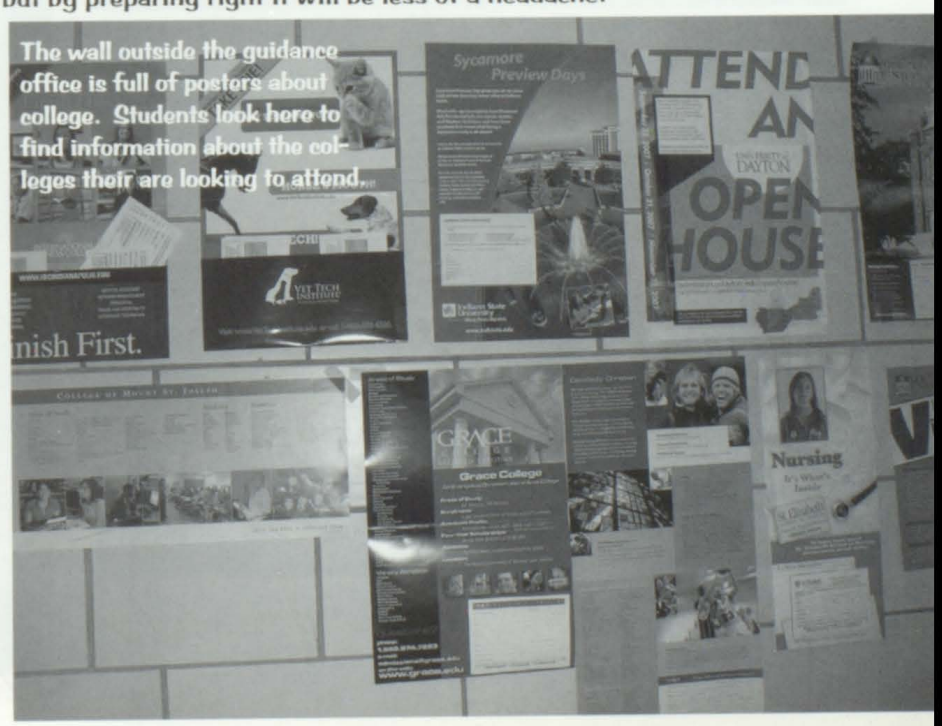
Despite what students think the preparation for college is actually a four-year long process. Planning for college is not always an easy thing, but by preparing right it will be less of a headache.

(Below): Guidance counselor Matt Maple is busy at his desk. Students go to Maple when they have questions about college.



(Below): Senior Anthony Fordhofer works in the quidance office. Fordhofer advises, "Go to a college that has what you want and not for the people that are gong because you'll make new friends."





The wall outside the guidance office is full of posters about college. Students look here to find information about the colleges their are looking to attend.

(Below): Lauren Green, senior, runs up field for a touchdown while Devin Moorman, junior, makes a touchdown saving tackle. Green was a key to the senior backfiled.

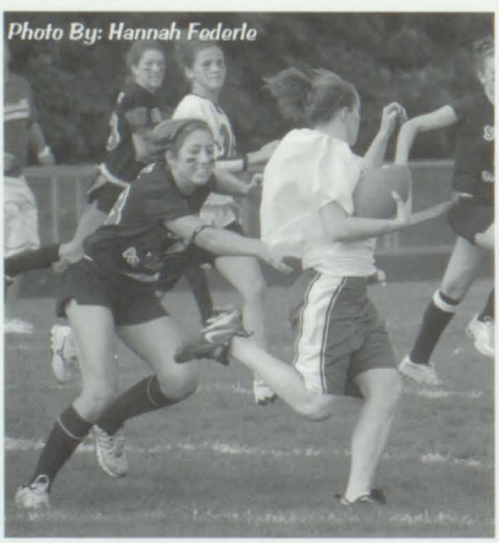

Photo By: Hannah Federle

(Right): Junior cheerleaders decide on the next cheer. The male cheerleaders were very supportive during the game.


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(Above): Senior players join in a huddle to discuss the next play with Coach Seright. Seright gave the girls plays to study before the big game.


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(Left): Ashely Wuestefeld, junior, runs the ball while Tess Bedel, senior, grabs her flag. Wuestefeld could be found dogding defense of players.


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No Pads Necessary

By: Erin Dickman

The yearly battle between the juniors and seniors had many of the same emotions as previous years, passion, hatred, excitment, but this year had a brand new emotion, confusion. With the seniors scoring as time ran out fans and players alike were left to ponder the final score.



Photos by: Hannah Federle

(Above): Senior Puderpuff cheerlearders cheer on their classmates. The boys enjoyed dressing up as girls to promate a senior victory.

The seniors were excited because they believed they won, while the juniors were upset that the seniors thought they won because they believed it was a tie at zero all.

Ryan Hartman, junior, said, "The game was obviously a tie, and some teachers were even saying this was true."

While Rickie Gould, senior, said, "It was a senior win because there was a defensive foul and the last touchdown counted."

The seniors also broke the tradition this year. In previous years they wore the blue practice jerseys and the juniors wore the white practice jerseys. Instead the seniors had tee shirts made that were all black, while the juniors stuck to the white practice jerseys they have always wore.

Another difference between this year's game and last year's game is the agressiveness. Last year was a very aggressive game. Many of the girls got hurt, and couldn't play the entire game because the opposing team would purposely try to hurt each other. They were so worried about who was going to get the winning title. The administration was going to stop allowing the girls to be on the powder-puff team because they couldn't have girls hurting each other so badly to where there would be serious bleeding and accidents.

"I don't think the game will be as aggressive as last year," said Junior Varsity coach, Jason Slopsema before the game had began.

Coach Slopsema was right this year's game was the complete opposite as last year. The girls knew they had to show the administration that girls could play nicely, so that the tradition could go on. They didn't want to ruin the incoming juniors and seniors' turns to play powder puff. This year's battle between the juniors and seniors was an overall calm game.

(Left): Samantha Nobbe, senior and Ashlee Maupin, junior make a huge conlusion during a play. Maupin could be found making huge plays on defense.

Kara Doll, junior, said," No one was out to hurt other players; there were out there to have fun and play football!"

Many juniors and seniors weren't able to participate in powder puff because of additional sports and injuries.

Senior, Cami Fledderman said," It sucked because at first my coach was going to let me play, and I got all excited, and then she changed her mind and I wasn't able to play. I was really upset."

The end of the game left many people in confusion about who won the game. The ending score of the game is still up in the air. Some say it was a senior victory while others believe it was a tie, it just depended on what team one rooted for, or what they wanted to believe was true.

Where do you make cash?

By: Bill Giltz

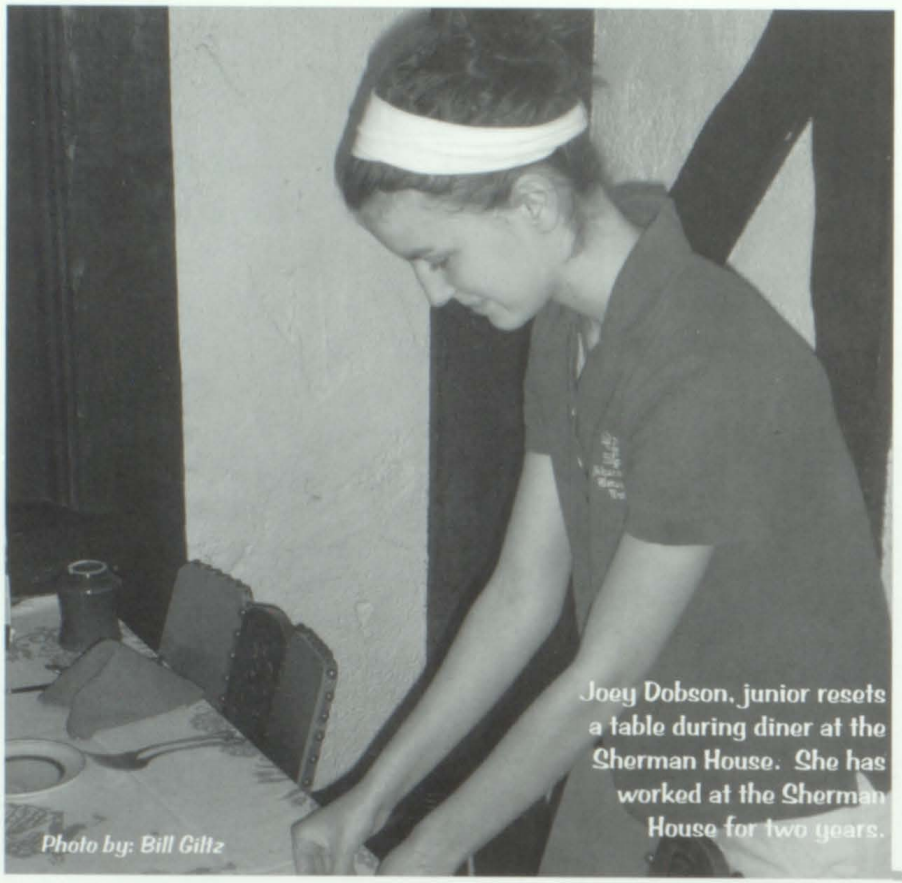


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Joey Dobson, junior resets a table during diner at the Sherman House. She has worked at the Sherman House for two years.



Photo by: Bill Giltz

(Above): Travis Duerstock, junior restocks the produce shelves at Kroger. He started working there as a bagger one year ago.

Working a part-time job has become a social event for numerous high school students. From sitting in class for seven hours a day, to meeting back up after school hours to work together at different local businesses. Students who don't play sports are still getting the "Extra-Curricular Experience" by working with fellow students in the evenings.

Several local companies and businesses are hiring high-school students to meet the needs of the growing world. Many students are hired at Kroger, the Sherman House, and Jawacdah Farms.

"I love working there [Jawacdah Farm] because everyone is really nice and you learn to get along with all kinds of people. Its great working with other high schoolers especially the ones from BHS because we are good friends and the students from other schools are awesome too. I get to make a lot of friends" states Jessica Schumacher, junior.

The Sherman House has hired various students from the junior class. "I like how my friends are there and we can joke around and have fun" said Joey Dobson, junior.

Numerous students are working as cashiers or baggers at Kroger. "A lot of people work here [Kroger], we all have a good time togather, and the best part is we have lots of things to eat" explains Travis Duerstock, junior.

Several students enjoy going to work every night when they get to work with their friends and have a good time while making money.



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(Above): Jessica Schumacher, junior, sets a table for dinner at Jawacdah Farm. She enjoys her job of serving all the "VIPs" of Batesville.

Not your AVERAGE Worker

By: Bill Giltz

Working a part-time job has become a common practice in highschools all across America. While some are taking orders at McDonalds, busing tables at local resturants, or bagging groceries at the local supermarket; others are out there entertaining bed and breakfast guests at the Stone Bridge Inn and driving to Harrison to waitress at Buffalo Wild Wings.

Alex Betts, takes his talent of playing the piano to a whole new level when he plays for the costumers at the Stonebridge Inn. Blair Dunlevy drives to Harrison, Ohio every night, when she works at "B-Dubs". While balancing school work and work after school, these two students still remain at the top of their class and both are members of National Honor Society. Alex Betts says, "I get paid to do what I love instead of something like flipping burgers." Betts and Dunlevy are the lucky ones hwo enjoy going to work each and every day. Blair Dunlevy says, "I like the people I work with and the overall environment at 'B Dubs'. Who wouldn't like working somewhere with 14 huge TV's that play non-stop sports." While students working at McDonalds, don't always enjoy their jobs, students that pick unique jobs usually enjoy them better. When asked what they like best about their jobs, Betts and Dunlevy both have reasons for working there.

Betts says, "I get to both interact with the guests and entertain them with music."

Dunlevy says, "I like watching sports and getting paid for it."

Student jobs are likely to be less enjoyable if you work somewhere you don't want to, whereas if you pick a certain unique job you will enjoy it even more.

(Below): Blair Dunlevy, senior takes an order from customers at "B-Dubs". She enjoys working at Buffalo Wild WIngs despite having to drive to Harrison, OH every night.



Photo by: Samantha Pomante

Alex Betts, junior entertains guest at the Stonebridge Inn and Spa by playing th piano for guest one evening during dinner. he plays a variety of jazz pieces.

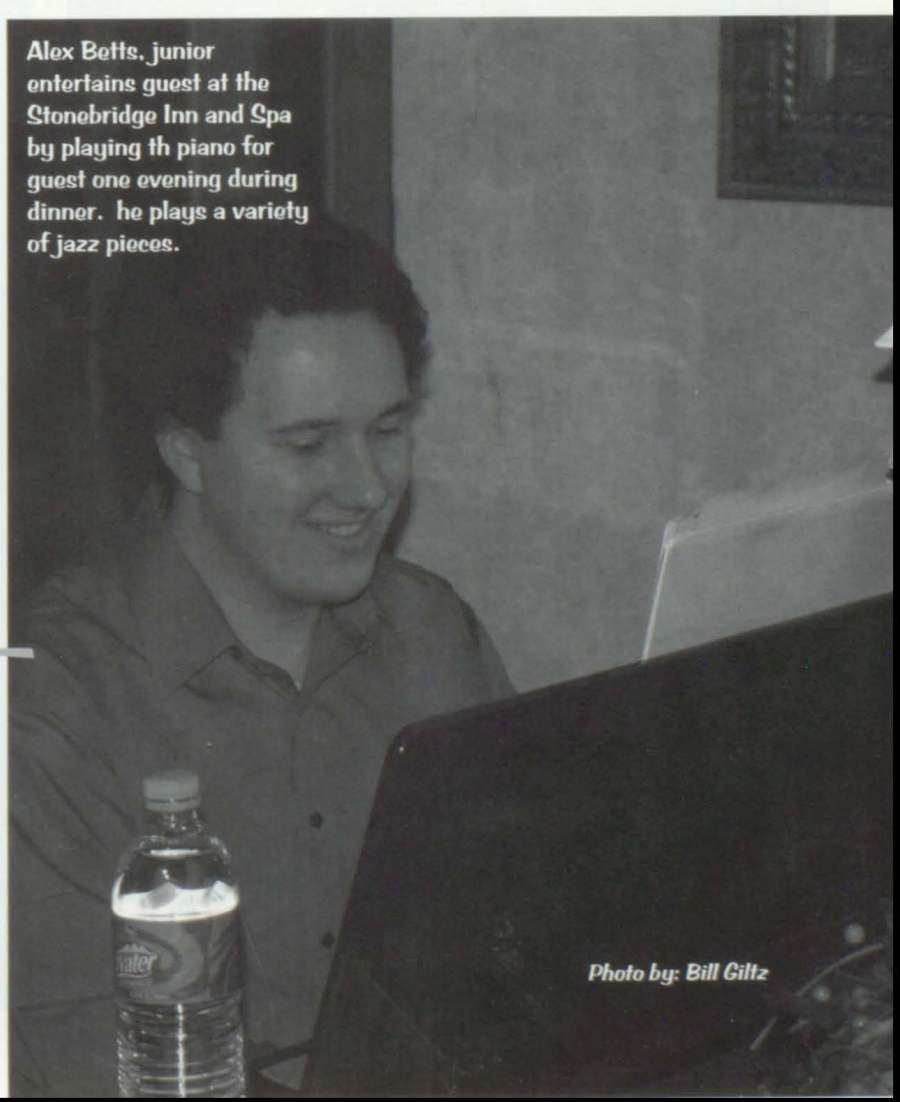


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Asked to empty out her purse, one senior shows off all the loot she had earned. It was too bad that all of this would be spent with a couple weeks.



(Right): Senior Emily Fledderman fills up her car with gas. Fledderman worked at Bessler Automotive, but found that she hadn't saved any money.

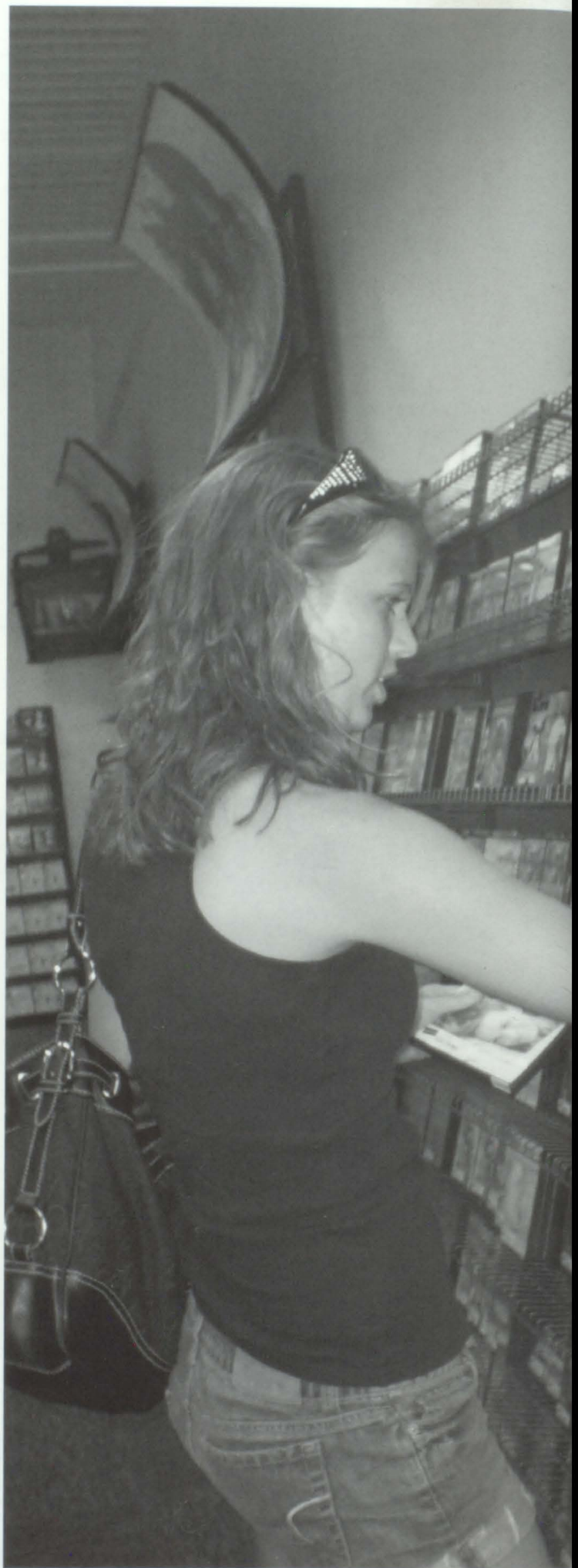




(Above): Junior Corinne Lamping is shopping for new attire. Lamping said she spent most of her money shopping.



(Right): A BHS student grabs from Taco Bell. Behind gas most students said they spent most of their money on eating out.



Spending Money

By: Emma Flodder



It's almost five o'clock and everyone is watching the clock in anticipation of clocking out. The paycheck is burning a hole in your pocket, just waiting to be cashed and spent just as quickly as it is cashed. This is a scenario that plays out for a large number of high schoolers who earn their own money through hard work. But what did high school students spend most of their money on?

The most common item that money was spent on was gas. Since the gas prices were rising it took more money to fill the tank up.

"The Beretta goes through the gas like crazy," said Crystal Lecher, senior. Crystal found herself at the pump at least once or twice a week. Kristen Salyer, junior stated "I spend all of my money on gas, I can't hardly do anything because of the gas prices."

When filling up their tanks many students said that it took no less than $40 to fill up their tanks, while several others complained it was much higher because of the vehicle they drove. Gas prices were even worse for those who didn't live in town and had to drive longer distances just to get to school and work. These students had to fill up several times every couple weeks, leaving their pockets completely empty. For the majority of BHS students they found that gas took most of the money from their paychecks.

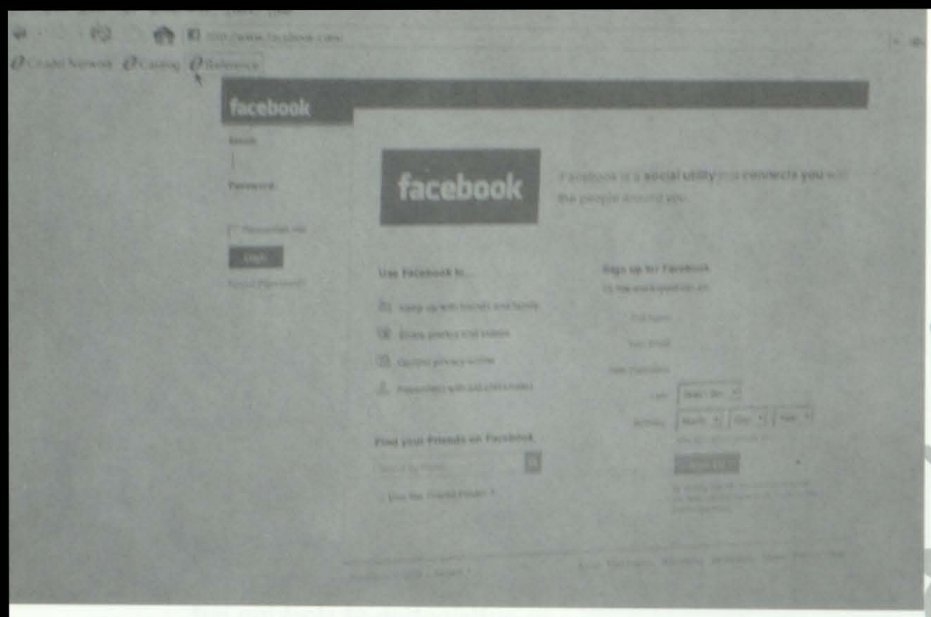
However, others spend their money on food, clothes, and cell phones. "I spend my money on food when I go with friends, clothes, and anything that my mom doesn't want to pay for," said Nancy Narwold, sophomore. As high schoolers many students found themselves having to pay for the majority of the items they thought they needed because their parents no longer wanted to purchase the items that weren't necessities.

Although most of the money that was made was spent right away, some students actually saved some of their money. Some students saved up for that expensive purse or to pimp out a truck, while others put their money into savings accounts to help pay for college expenses.

When asked if she saved any money senior Theresa Bedel said, "Heck yeah I did!!! If I don't need it, I try not to buy it". The words of wisdom on saving money from Narwold were, "Spend it wisely, everything you make and save counts".

(Above): Crystal Lecher fills up her Beretta on a chilly night. Lecher found all of her hard earned money going towards gas.

(Left): Emily Fledderman, senior, tries to decide what movie to rent. Fledderman admitted that she spends way to much money at Blockbuster.



Which is the Best?

By: Hannah Federle



(Above): Kalyn Walsman says she likes Myspace better because she is able to express more freely. Myspace allows individuals to choose their own layout and add video and other cool material.

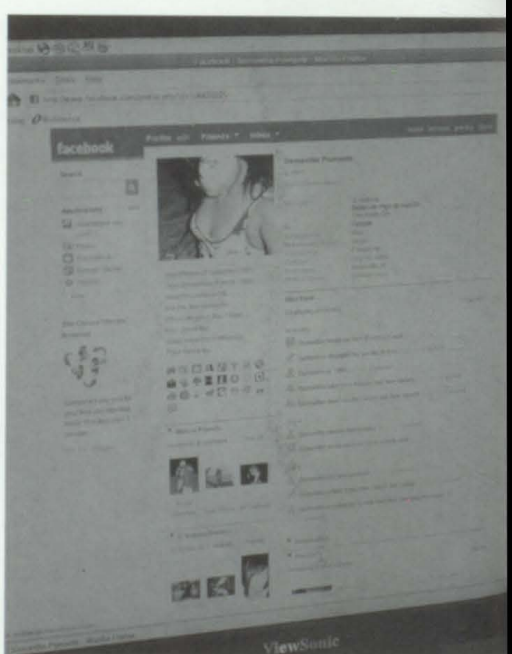
With the growing popularity of social websites such Myspace and Facebook the question has been raised, which one is better? Although the two social sites are very similar the argument gets heated because of the distinct abilities of each site.

Myspace is a social website system that allows any individual to create and maintain a home page. Myspace launched in 2003 but didn't hit the main stream until 2005, but once it did it quickly grew in popularity. Facebook developed shortly after Myspace in 2004 was created to connect college students, restricting all non-college students from joining the site. After a year or so Facebook decided to open up their site to high school students which caused a tremendous growth spirt, but Facebook still restricts some people from joining their site.

So which one is better? Those who favor Myspace over Facebook usually state the fact that Myspace has a wider variety of choices and abilities. Myspace offers individuals more freedom to express themselves. "Myspace is better, because you can put videos on your page and it shows more of your personality," said Kalyn Walsman, sophomore. On Myspace you can create slide-shows, animations, change your own layout among other things, while these things lacked in Facebook. On the other hand, Myspace does have its draw backs. Since Myspace is open to anybody there is more of a threat of identity theft and unwanted solicitation. Junior Kara Doll states, " I hate Myspace because old creepy guys try to add me as their friends, its just creepy."

Those who favor Facebook seemed to think it is better for communicating more efficiently with friends. "I think Facebook is more for communicating and Myspace is all about expressing yourself," said Walsman. People also agree that Facebook has a younger audience which eliminates the creepy old guys that appear on Myspace. Another aspect of Facebook is that hacking and spam mail was reduced dramatically. Abby Ertel, sophomore, said "There's just something about Facebook that I like better. I have both, but I normally get on Facebook more often." Although Facebook has several positives it is very restricting in the design. Facebook uses a template which eliminates the ability for self expression which leads some to use Myspace more often.

No matter which one you like more it is almost guaranteed that most people are members of both sites. In fact Facebook has over 50 million users, while Myspace had a much larger number of 200 million. Myspace contained a lot of younger people and new bands. Facebook had mostly college and high school students.



(Above): A BHS student has their Facebook account open. Some people prefer Facebook over Myspace, but it usually depends on why one is using the site.

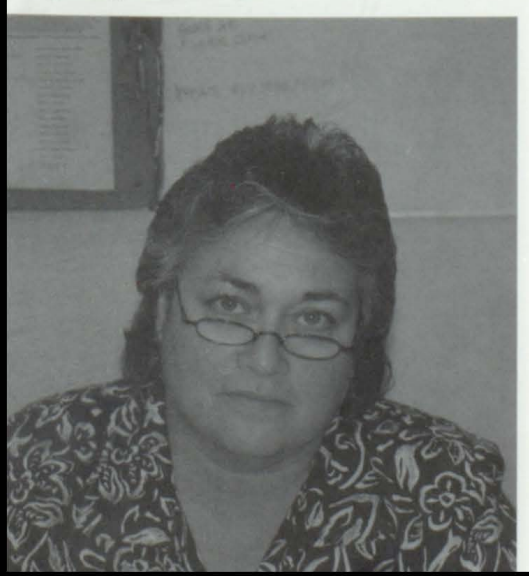
Who uses the Phone?

By: Jennifer Mattingly

(Below): Jessica Giesler believes that social websites can be a vital tool in the classroom. Giesler uses Facebook to provided news and information to her FFA members.



(Below): Mrs. Preston believes social websites are inappropriate and worries that students can get themselves into trouble by using these websites.



Do you remember the rotary dial phone where you had put your finger in the hole and rotate it and then repeat this step until you dialed each number, but undoubtedly before you would finish you would put your finger in the wrong slot and would have to start all back over again. Well, that was only thirty years ago ,but it seems so old school that we laugh when we think back about it. Technology is advancing rapidly that even e-mail is considered outdated. Today, communicating is all about the internet, especially through social sites such as Myspace and Facebook.

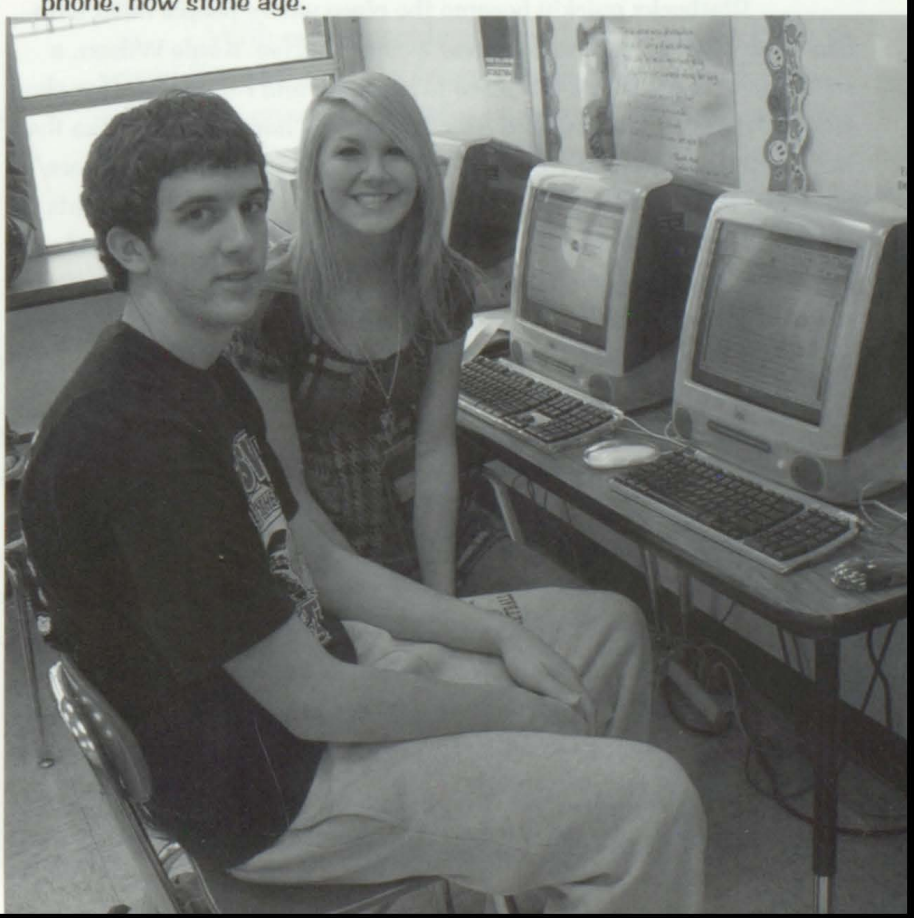
Myspace and Facebook are social websites that allow people to connect with friends, meet new ones, and share a little about themselves all through cyberspace. Students post pictures, comments, favorite items, heroes, hobbies, and personal bits about themselves to share with their friends and even to meet new friends. Kevin Meyer, sophomore has met several new friends from Greensburg all through his Myspace page. Another sophomore, Kate Macyauski goes to her Myspace when she gets bored, "It gives me something to do when I am bored. I get on at least twenty times a day. I like to see what my friends are doing or if they have updated their Myspace page.

Agricultural Science teacher and FFA advisor, Jessica Geisler is in her early twenties and likes to get on her Facebook not only to communicate with friends, but it also as an aid with her teaching. "Facebook is the easiest way to send mass messages, calendars, and updates to keep the FFA members posted and also to keep in touch with my college friends," said Geisler.

Even though Meyer and Macyauski's parents didn't have any strict rules about their use of the internet, the school disagrees. "We are not allowed on myspace at school because the teachers don't have it and they are jealous," said Meyer. But associate principal Sherri Preston thinks Myspace is inappropriate and not beneficial to the students.

"I have seen some inappropriate items on Myspace. I don't want anyone viewing that. I have also seen enough information on some students to know who they are, where they work, etc. If a predator saw this, he/she would be able to locate the individual with ease. This is dangerous," said Preston.

Myspace and Facebook have turned into a huge phenomenon. Anyone who is anyone knows about the new way of communicating with friends. When they want to talk, the internet is just a part of their life, but parents and other authorities don't get the whole Myspace insaneness. When they want to talk to friends they use the phone, how stone age.





A New Sweet Spot...

By: Beth Dietz

"There's nothing to do in this town," is a phrase heard often in small towns all across America, and its not much different here in Batesville. Teens have limited options when it comes to living in a small town, but this past year Batesville got a tatse of the city life when Stadbucks was introduced in our small town.

During the past year, the people of Batesville have seen several changes going on all around them. We have seen new construction on the roads, but more importantly we all know about Honda, the new additon in Greesnbrug, and what that will bring to Batesville. One of the new businesses Honda has brought to our small town was Starbucks.

Starbucks quickly became the place where people meet with friends and talked and relaxed over a cup of coffee. Kayla Wilson, a sophomore, says, "It's a fun place to hang out and I think a coffee shop is a cool place to hang out and Batesville didn't have anything like that." Before Starbucks teens around Batesville were desperate for a place to go where they could be with friends and just get away from parents for an hour or two. Although Batesville offers some alternatives Starbucks became the number one hangout for BHs students with many visiting mulitple times in one week. Wilson says: "I don't know, I probably visit maybe about two times a week, three if I have some extra money." Wilson is just one of the many students that go to Starbucks to unwind.

Not only did Starbucks bring a new "sweet spot" it also brouoght several job opportunities. Well before Starbucks even opened, applications were filling out applications in hopes of acquiring a job. Soon one could stop in Starbucks for a drink and snack and see people they knew behind the counter. Judd Klingerman, a senior, is one of the students that work there. "It's amazing. It's a lot of fun and good money," said Klingerman.

Some students go there just to loosen up and unwind from the day, but one thing is obvious, Starbucks is a big hit all around the world and certainly here in Batesville. No matter if it is 90 degrees outside or 20, Starbucks is the place to be.



(Above): Starbucks offers a variety of drinks and food. Starbucks became the new hangout spot BHS students upon its grand opening



(Above): The Starbucks sign can be seen from the intersate which draws numeroues customers from out of town. Starbucks provided several job opportunities for BHS students.

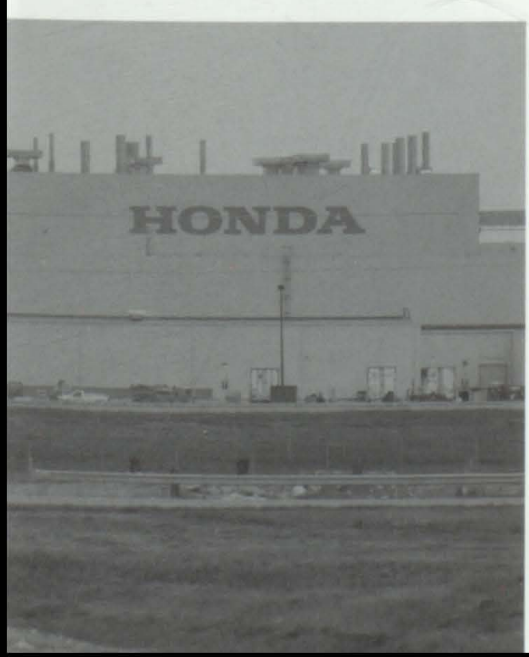
Honda brings changes

By: Beth Dietz

(Below): A Honda sign marks the entrance of the new Honda plant in Greensburg, Indiana. The new plant has brought various new industries and people to outr area.



(Below): The Honda plant is almost complete. The Honda plant outside of Greensburg will provide thousands of jobs to our local area.



As we looked around Batesville, we saw different changes going on. Why was our small town going through so many changes? The reason is the new Honda Plant located in Greensburg. It affected the areas around it in different ways. Transportation and businesses were being changed.

Honda's first announced their plan to break ground in 2006. It would be employing around 2,000 people and plan to spend more than $141 million to build and run it. They would send out 200,000 vehicles out annually. The plant was being built on 1,700 acres of land. The company started production in 2008.

In ways, having Honda nearby was a good thing. It brought new job opportunities to the area and woud keep the economy up.

"I think that Honda moving to the area will help the economy, but ruin the small town feeling," said Kristen Giesting, junior.

Along with the good came the bad. Some businesses were afraid they would lose some of their key employees and that they would need to bring wages up, which had happened before. Also, new people were moving to Batesville hoping to get a chance a job. Furthermore, with new people came new businesses. We had already seen some such as Starbucks, while others are bound to come. Soon it could lose its small town feel. With 200,000 cars going out, how do they plan to send them? They plan to move the majority of their products and supplies by train to places like Indianapolis and Cincinnati. Which means the trains could go through Batesville.

With many people coming to town, more kids would join our group of friends in the high school. Our school was crowded already, so current students prepared for new students to come. Ron Thomson, guidance counselor had some surprising information.

"Ultimately 100 to 200 perhaps more could be joing our high school," said Thomson. With that many students the school will have to add staff and possibly even classrooms. "I guess we will work harder to help the new students and the students we are trying to help now."

Different people had different opinions about Honda. While some people say that its good to have, others say that it should stay away. Whether we liked it or not, construction was under way and the small town of Batesville would be growing. Though Honda brings new job opportunities, Batesville may lose some of its small town charm.



Friday's Black!

By: Stacy Voegele

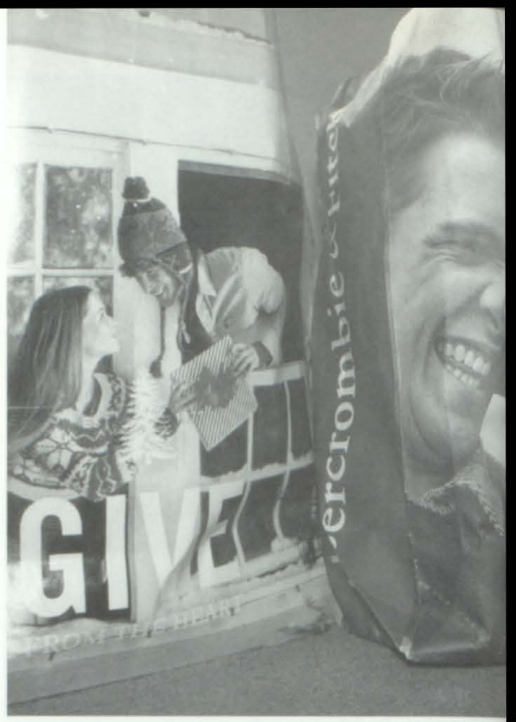
High school students hate to spend money but loved to shop. Black Friday is the day directly after Thanksgiving. Shoppers woke up around four in the morning, rushed around, and waited in long lines just to get into the store of their choice. Aside from those who ran around to stores at about four or five a.m., there are people that camped outside of stores just to be first in line in the morning.

"The lines went from the check-out counter to the back wall of the store," said Miranda Stenger, junior. As anyone can more than likely tell, this was quite a chaotic day. Hilary Gunter, sophmore fought over one of the last "Tough Guys Wear Pink" shirts with a local shopper last year when shopping at Greensburg, Indiana's Goody's.

"The longest line I waited in this year was an hour and a half at Kohl's," said Biology teacher Katy Tincher. Stores were packed for the simple reason that on Nov. 23, Christmas sales began. It became the largest shopping day of the entire year.

Shopping could be quite a battle, or it could be as calm as a stroll through the park. Either way, one was bound to see some sort of amusement while getting those holiday gifts. Whether it was two old women bickering over the last knit sweater or seeing two parents playing tug-of-war over an X-Box 360 to make their child's dream gift a reality. Those that bolted up their doors and windows and refused to exit their front door may have been the smartest out of all the people who drove crazily on I-74 towards Indianapolis or Cincinnati. Some of the busiest places that were mentioned were Kohl's, Goody's, Macy's, JC Penny, Target, Wal-Mart, and the Tri-County Mall.

"I sit at home. I fight ninjas," said Dan Whittaker, senior, about what he does when he doesn't go out on a shopping spree on Black Friday. Others that stay home can more than likely be found decorating their homes with a Christmas tree, lights, or just simply watching football and relaxing in the La-Z-Boy after over-eating the delicious turkey, potatoes, and pumpkin pie that they had.



(Above): A student shows off their Holiday shopping. American Eagle and Abercombie & Fitch are some of the most popular stores during the Holidays.



(Below): Kristen Salyer, junior, shows off her holiday shopping. Salyer said "the mall was very busy, but it was fun anyway."

Trick or Treat!

By: Jennifer Mattingly

(Belwo): Ashley Wilson and Lizzi Pomeroy, seniors show off their "eye-catching" Holloween costumes. They made scary look good.



You were walking arm and arm with your group of friends holding on to them tightly in fear of losing your only safety escape. Your vision was limited due to the smoke and the darkness of the night. You hear a strange sound. A sound so different and screeching that it gives you chills. You know there is something out there but there is no way to prepare for the unknown. All of a sudden five men covered in disgusting blood storm towards you screaming. Your body begins to tremble as you feel the presence of something dreadful. You grab your friends and quickly run away.

Many teenagers loved this feeling of adrenaline rush and excitement. It's what they lived for.

During the month of October lots of teen activities were focused around Halloween. In preparation of the night of Oct. 31 many people attended haunted houses and the King's Island event called Fearfest.

"Fearfest is a big fest of fear with monster and goblins running around," said Jamie Williams, sophomore. Fearfest was just that. It was an event put on by King's Island in celebration of Halloween. People participated in different activities such as haunted house, riding thrill rides and just enjoying the scary scenery that is set up. When Clare Cull, sophomore, was asked if the event was scary she said, "Yes I was scared. People were popping out of nowhere."

Other than Fearfest many teenagers attended other haunted houses, the Indiana Halloween event called Necropolis and Halloween themed parties. On the night of Oct. 31 some teens enjoyed dressing up and trick-or- treating.

"It's a holiday tradition to dress up and go collect candy. This year me and my friends wore cowgirl costumes while trick or treating," said Williams. Cull on the other hand enjoyed staying home on Halloween night.

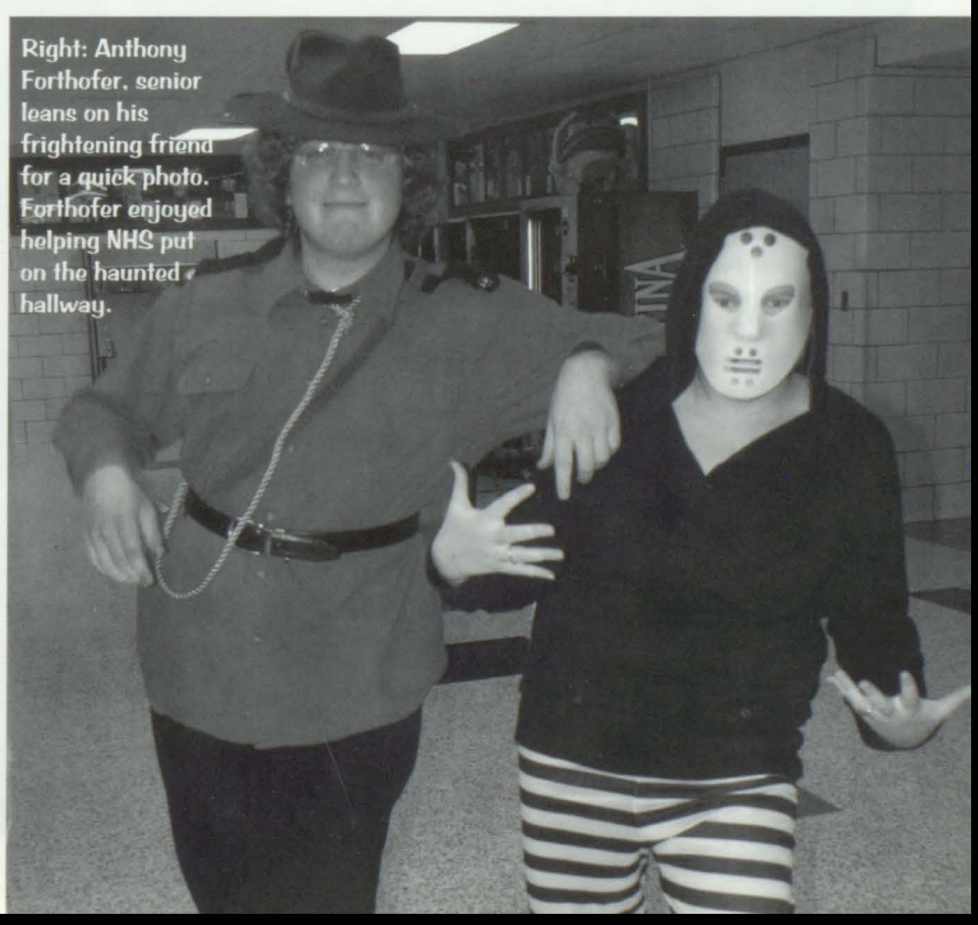
"I like to give out candy to the kids trick or treating and see their unique costumes," said Cull.

Halloween was the second most celebrated holiday. Maybe it was so popular due to the scary events that take place. Maybe it was the candy or maybe it was the opportunity to be someone else for a change. But one thing was for sure, Halloween would always be a fun time no matter how old you are.

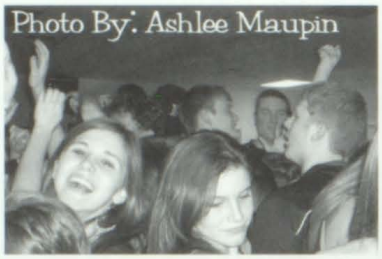
(Below): Rose Lacey jumps into the holiday fun. Lacey is the sponsor of the NHS who presented the haunted hallway at BHS



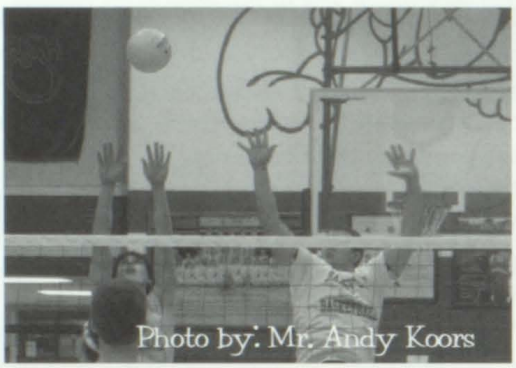
Right: Anthony Forthofer, senior leans on his frightening friend for a quick photo. Forthofer enjoyed helping NHS put on the haunted hallway.

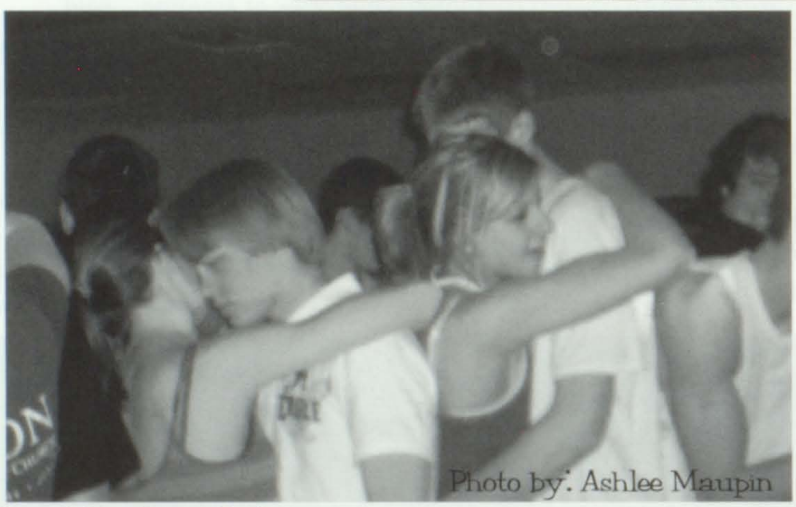


(Below): Devin Moorman junior, Sarah Howell senior, Chris Meyer junior, Zach Walsh and Parker Blessing sophomores, dance to the music. The Homecoming dance was a hit with the students.

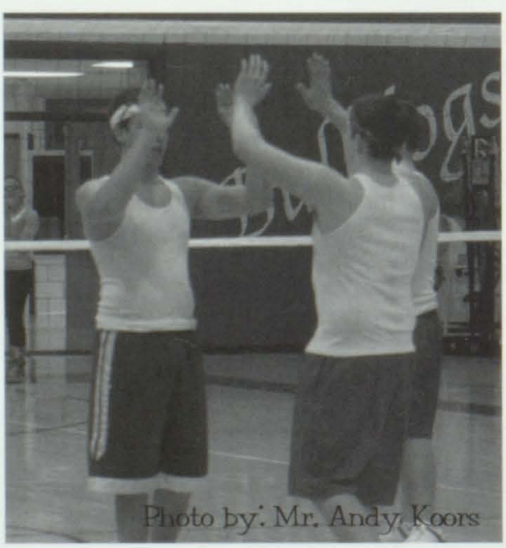

Photo By: Ashlee Maupin

(Right): Kyle Zimmerle and Ryan Miller, juniors block a spike from the seniors. It was a close game, but the juniors fell short of a win.

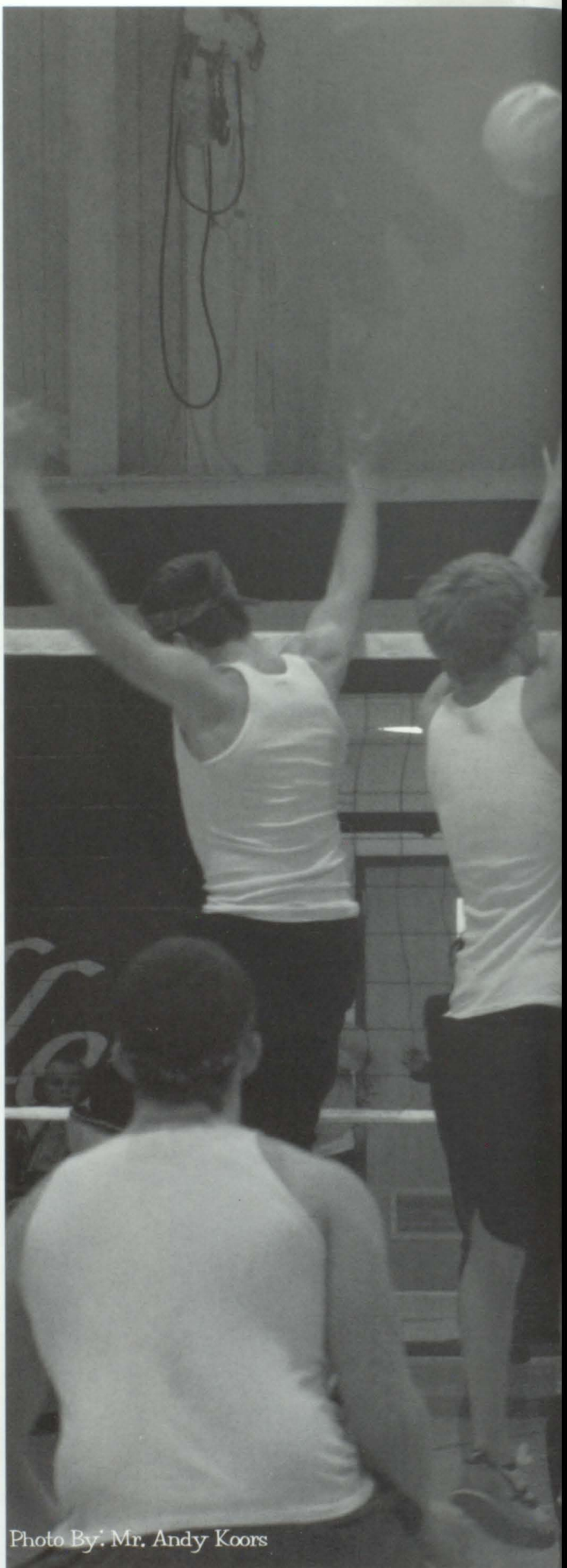

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(Above): Tori Roper, freshman, and Eric Taulbee, sophomore , and Rebecca Hankel, senior, and Pete Reding, junior, dance together during a slow dance at the Winter Homecoming dance. The dance took place after the game with many students coming straight from supporting the basketball team.


Photo by: Mr. Andy Koors

(Right): Seniors Landon Whitaker and Bobby Thornsberry give each other a high-five for good luck. The seniors were victorious over the juniors.


Photo By: Mr. Andy Koors

Winter Homecoming

By: Corie Fields



Students walking through the halls dressed head to toe in ridiculous costumes is an everyday scene during Homecoming week at Batesville High School. Homecoming week, spirit days, and basketball games is what BHS Homecomings are all about. To bring the basketball season to a close, students celebrated Winter Homecoming.

Homecoming is always a week when students show their pride. Homecoming started off with students dressing up for the spirit days. Students took their time to show their school spirit by wearing college t-shirts or sweatshirts, jerseys, white out, blue and white, and black out. "I enjoy dressing up for spirit days. I get to show off my school pride," said Brandon Wallpe, junior. Then to wrap up Homecoming week, Friday, during school, the guys were supposed to get together and have a volleyball competition, but the Winter Homecoming week was rudely interrupted by the weather. Students got to enjoy two snow days in the middle of the week., Tuesday and Wednesday. Although most students enjoyed the two days off the weather ruined the spirit of Homecoming week.

(Left): Charlie Zimmerman, "Z", announces the men's volleyball game. Many students enjoyed listening to Z's comments while watching the game.

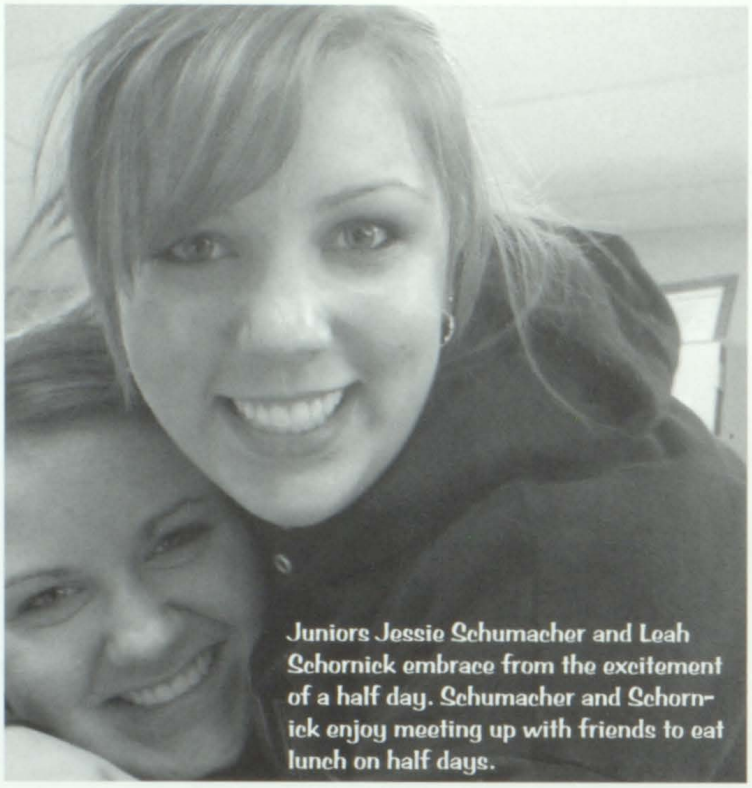
Despite the weathers best efforts Friday was still celebrated with a Bulldog victory over Jennings County. What was even more impressive was the attendance, as hundreds of fans bared the cold weather and slick roads to come support their Dogs. The party continued after the game as the student council held a Homecoming dance in the BHS cafeteria where students danced the night away and enjoyed the music.

(Left): Ryan Hartman, junior, tries to spike the ball to score against the seniors. The seniors were able to defend their title of being undefeated.

Although this put an end to the official Homecoming week, BHS students were lucky enough to have the celebration extended. When the volleyball game was finally rescheduled for the following Friday, the junior boys went up against the undefeated senior boys. With Mr. Zimmerman as the announcer things were interesting. The seniors started off strong and left a large gap between themselves and the junior boys. The seniors showed the juniors who was boss in the first game with a large win, but the juniors showed what they were made of and won the second game. It all came down to the final game. Would the undefeated seniors win or would the juniors conquer the seniors? The juniors fell just short of a win, but you cannot fault the effort as they desperately tried to pull off the upset. "The game was fun, but we will dominate next year," said Wallpe, junior. Drew Thomas, junior, said, "The game was rigged, and we should have the volleyball games monthly."

Have A Problem?

By: Stacy Voegele



Juniors Jessie Schumacher and Leah Schornick embrace from the excitement of a half day. Schumacher and Schornick enjoy meeting up with friends to eat lunch on half days.



(Above): Senior Josh Hannebaum shows off his plans for the half day, ride around and enjoy the perfect day. Hannebaum and the rest of the senior class got dismissed early of half days

People usually do a combination of activities to keep busy and have fun. However, there are many negative sides to half-days as well as positive. School is probably one of the last places anyone wants to be, but being a half-day, it's not so bad. This sounds amazing to a vast number of students, but what about those students who can't just go home and relax.

Some negative points about it happen to be that some students have to go to work right after school at 1:00 in the afternoon. Other problems and irritations happen to be waiting for the buses if you don't drive to school. The buses end up taking 20 minutes or longer and the seemingly forever long wait is frustrating those students who just want to go home, and luxurious for the others who would rather be anywhere, EXCEPT home.

Another irritation is how badly students are packed in like sardines at lunch. There isn't enough time to get anything to eat and if a student miraculously does get food, he or she has nowhere to sit and consume it. Also, some argue that half-days this past school year shouldn't be on random days throughout the week other than on a Friday. "They're not good on random days because they come at the wrong time, and all that means is trying to do a lot of work in a little time period," said Scott Miller, Senior.

This half-day idea may seem like a complete waste of time if it causes that many problems, but there are some positive ways of looking at it. Some positive effects are that there is more time with friends and that the weekend has started sooner, if the half-day is on a Friday of course. As for those who drive, they can leave faster than those students riding a bus. Seniors, due to senior privileges, are allowed to leave when the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors get released to go to lunch.

Not only students enjoy half-days. Teachers do as well. However, they don't get out any earlier than they would on a normal day. "Half-days are nice to have and create a good time to catch up on work and grades," said Eric Heppner, teacher. With getting caught up on grades, this could help solve those student/parent disputes about grades on "powerschool."



(Above): Joey Dobson is one of the unlucky students who have to go to work on a half day.

What Do You Do?

By: Stacy Voegele

It's a nice spring day. The sun is shining, everything is turning green and there isn't a cloud in the sky. Usually this would be one of those days your sitting in the classroom looking at the window paying no attention to the lecture on the on World War II, but today isn't one of those days. Today happens to be your lucky day, today is a half day.

Half days give students a chance to do what they want, when they want, when they want to do it. But what is there to do? Plenty of students will be asking this question every time a half-day arises.

None-the-less, half-days are supposed to be a break for students. It means more time to do what they want to do it, but sometimes doing what students want to do, doesn't always happen. Some students are forced to head off to work, while others have a problem finding something to do.

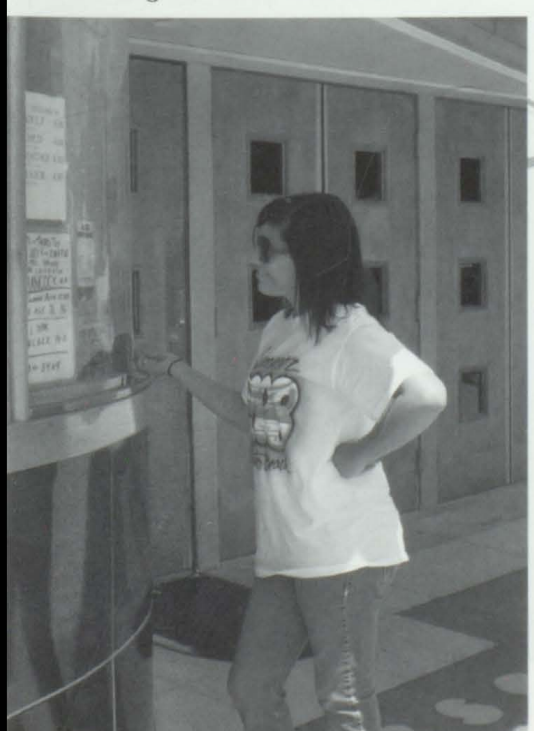
There are many options that students have on half days. Once that final bell rings marking the end of the day and their freedom, students head off in several different directions. Some take their free time to go out to eat because we know they didn't get a chance to eat at school. Others get a group of friends together to play football or basketball to get rid of that extra energy. Some students would rather relax and head to the mall or catch an afternoon movie. But the saddest thing is that the majority of students will head home and lay on the couch with the remote in their hand and be as lazy as possible. The most active they may become is to reach out and turn on their gaming system and play a few video games.

No matter what activities you fill your afternoon with, everyone should just be thankful the have the day off.

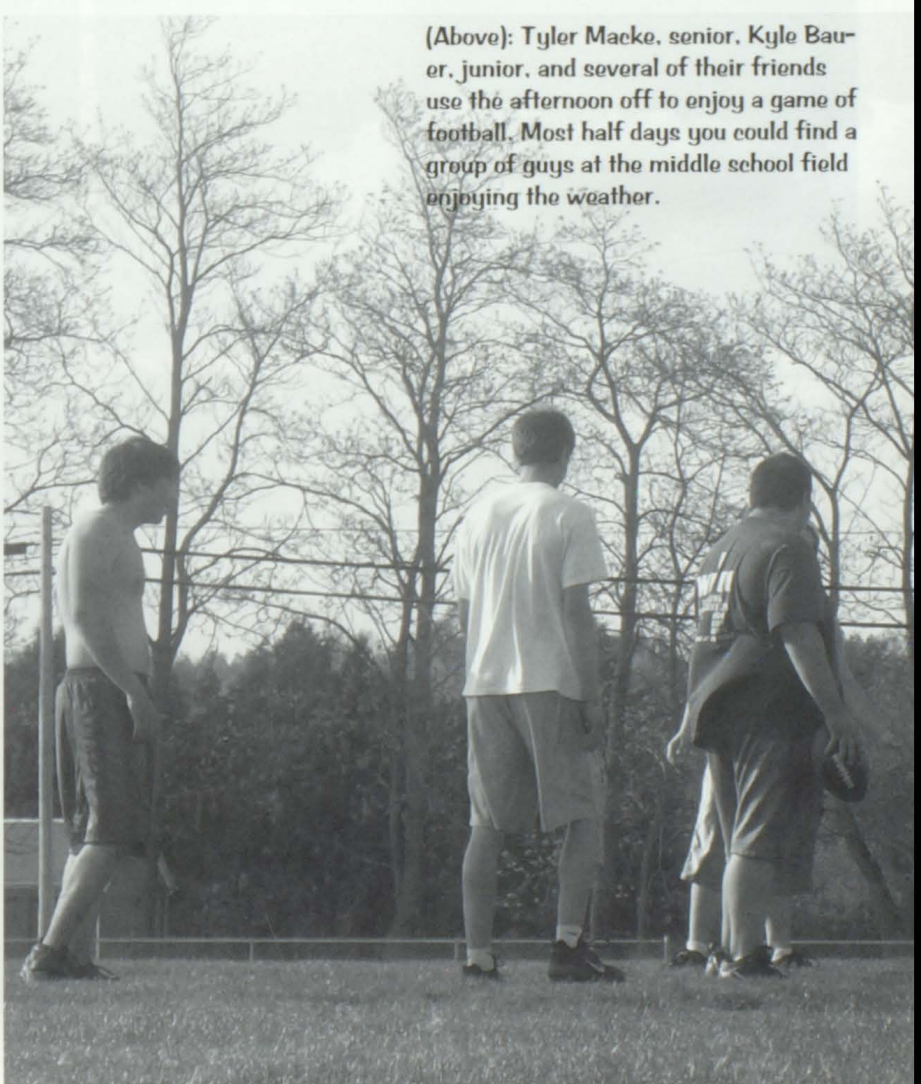
(Below): Lee Flodder and a buddy enjoy playing video games at B-dubs. Flodder and several of his friends made a trip to BW3's to celebrate their half day.



(Below): Senior Samantha Pomante buys a ticket at the Gibson Theater. Pomante and her friends enjoyed several different activities on half days, in this case catching the newest Blockbuster.



(Above): Tyler Macke, senior, Kyle Bauer, junior, and several of their friends use the afternoon off to enjoy a game of football. Most half days you could find a group of guys at the middle school field enjoying the weather.



(Below): Brett Enneking, senior, and Ellie Tidman, sophomore, get a picture together while on the dance floor. The two could be found dancing the night away with friends.

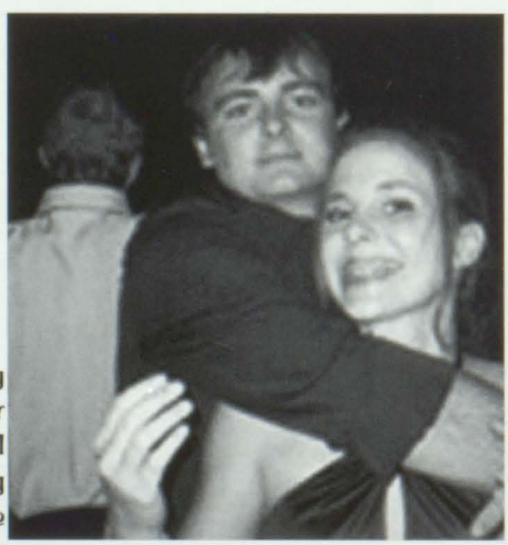




Amanda Kaiser and Kelsey Gudgeon, sophomores, snap a photo during their long night. Both ladies said they are looking forward to next year's Semi.



(Above): Erin Butt, senior, and Tina Harmeyer, junior, take a picture together to remember their night. Harmeyer said her favorite part of the night was hanging out with friends.



(Right): Tiffany Gibbs, senior, and her boyfriend Tyler Roell take a break during their wild night. The two were sad this would be their final Semi together.



Put on Your Dance Shoes

By: Rylie Roberts



(Above): Lauren Siefert and Jessi Meyer, juniors, get ready fro Semi. Both ladies said their favorite part of Semi is getting dressed up.

This was the moment where the lights shine bright and the music blares all night. A night with friends, a night for memories that will never end.

Semi is a night to be remembered for many students at Batesville High School. Two hundred and seventy-five students, freshman through seniors, attended the annual Semiformal dance at Batesville Intermediate School on November 3, 2007. Semi is a chance for those underclassmen who don't have a chance to go to Prom to still be able to go somewhere and dance all night with their friends, look gorgeous, and have an overall good time.

"I had an awesome good time at Semi! I was dancing and getting my groove on with all my friends on the dance floor," said sophomore Blake Westerfeld. This was the way most of the students felt about the dance. Though everyone had a good time, many felt that it was a downgrade from the Homecoming dance.

When asked if Semi was better than Homecoming, sophomore Michelle Roell responded, "No way Jose! I liked getting dressed up but Homecoming was better overall." Homecoming might have been more fun for some, but Semi had a way better attendance. "It was very well attended. Everyone seemed to be having a good time," said English teacher and Student Council sponsor Amy Hedrick.

So who is in charge of putting together this exciting night of laughter and music? None other then the Student Council and their sponsor Amy Hedrick. Student Council is in charge of decorating the gym, providing snacks and drinks, and senior officers are in full control of getting the DJ, one of the most crucial parts for any dance. Being such an exciting night, you'd think that money would be piled into Semi, but surprisingly for last year, there was absolutely no cost necessary. "There was actually no cost. We paid for the DJ the year before because he was scheduled for another dance, but it ended up being snowed out, so he did this one instead. The student council kids paid for the drinks and snacks," said Hedrick.

One of the things students were worried about was it being held at Batesville Intermediate School. "BIS doesn't have the nicest gym to start with, and I was concerned that it would be like the previous year, which was too hot and sweaty," said sophomore Shelby Whitaker. The dance had to be held at the intermediate school because the Primary School gym was already occupied, but despite this set back Semi was an success.

(Left): Juniors Madi Lammpert and Pete Reding pose for a picture at Semi. Not only do the two attend the dance they also helped arrange and organize the dance.

One of the most exciting parts of Semi for many was getting ready for the big night. It's not everyday that you get to dress up in dresses with your hair looking fabulous. "I liked how it wasn't too formal. You got to get dressed up without looking like your going to prom. No one got too dressed up, people were just trying to look pretty, you know how that goes," said Roell. Semi used to mean wearing dress pants and a cute shirt and kahikis and a dress shirt for guys, but now means dresses and suits and ties. So has Semi gotten too formal? "Some people do dress a little formal, but its nice seeing everyone all dressed up for a change," said Hedrick.

Students were looking forward to their second, but less formal semi of the year, Semi two. However, the weather conditions prevented the dance to go on and was never rescheduled, disappointing many students.

"I'm really excited for next year's dances. They're always a lot of fun!" commented Whitaker.

(Below): The search dog walks through the halls smelling for any illegal substances. The dogs covered all areas including the gym locker rooms and parking lot.



(Right): One of the several drug dogs used during the lockdown. The number of dogs and officers depended on the availability for the day.





(Above): An Indiana State Police Officer gives a drug canine specific order. Various police organizations were used throughout the lockdowns.



(Right): The Indian State Police Officer and the drug canine spot a suspicious locker. Any "hit" would require further search by the BHS administration.



Locked Down

By Beth Dietz

The school bell rings marking the end of first period, but the hallways are empty and not a student is seen. The classroom doors are all shut and locked and everything is quiet. Seems as if maybe school is closed, but it's actually a day for the law enforcement to do the random drug searches.



(Above): Senior Ava Pedro pets one of the drug canines after one of the lockdowns. Students were not permitted in the hallways while the officers searched the school for drugs.

Randomly throughout the 2007-2008 school year one could hear that faithful announcement made by Principal Scott Mills, "We are on lockdown." During these lock downs students and teachers were not permitted to leave the classroom, while state and local police officers allowed canine dogs to walked through the halls and school parking lot to check for drugs. Organized by Mills and School Resource Officer Gandy Browning, the drug searches consisted of various police organizations and BCSC officials and would last about an hour as the canines perused the school for contraband.

Recent past events and information presented to Principal Mills had BHS officials concerned that there may be a drug problem at BHS. To combat this problem Mills announced at the beginning of the year that BHS officials would be taking several measures to ensure the safety of all BHS students. A part of these measure were random drug searches administered by BHS and police officials. So does our school really have a drug problem? School Officer Gandy Browning says, "I believe Batesville High School is pretty good and also the other schools in the Batesville cooperation are clean." To support this claim, Browning uses the drug searches themselves. Although there were a few hits on the most part BHS turned out clean, leaving BHS administrators happy with their findings.

Although BHs officials were happy, many BHS students felt the drug searches were invasion of privacy. While Browning states that it is not and the drug searches are to keep us safe, some students might disagree. Senior Jordan Zins stated, "I'm not doing anything wrong so what gives them the right to search my personal property."

On the other hand some of the students didn't really care because they felt they had nothing to hide. Some students even supported the drug searches claiming that they were just trying to prevent drug use and keep al students safe. Taylor Clark, junior, expressed her opinion on the issue, "I don't think it is an invasion of privacy. They really don't 'invade' unless they think the dog has found something. Otherwise they are just passing your locker."

(Left): One of the drug dogs searches a specific locker for the hint of suspicious smells. The dogs would try to narrow down any hit to a specific location.

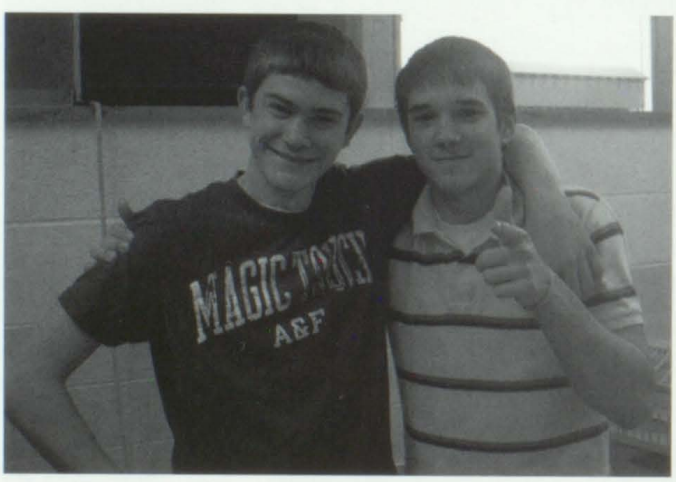
Despite the mixed feelings from students the lockdowns continued throughout the year, and school officials were happy to announce to students, faculty, and the community that their schools were clean. With the success of the drug searches the BHS administration promises to continue the procedure to ensure the school remains drug free.

(Right): "I have liked the NFL since I was a little baby and I have always liked the playoffs because it's a tournament," said freshmen Fawn Ryan.

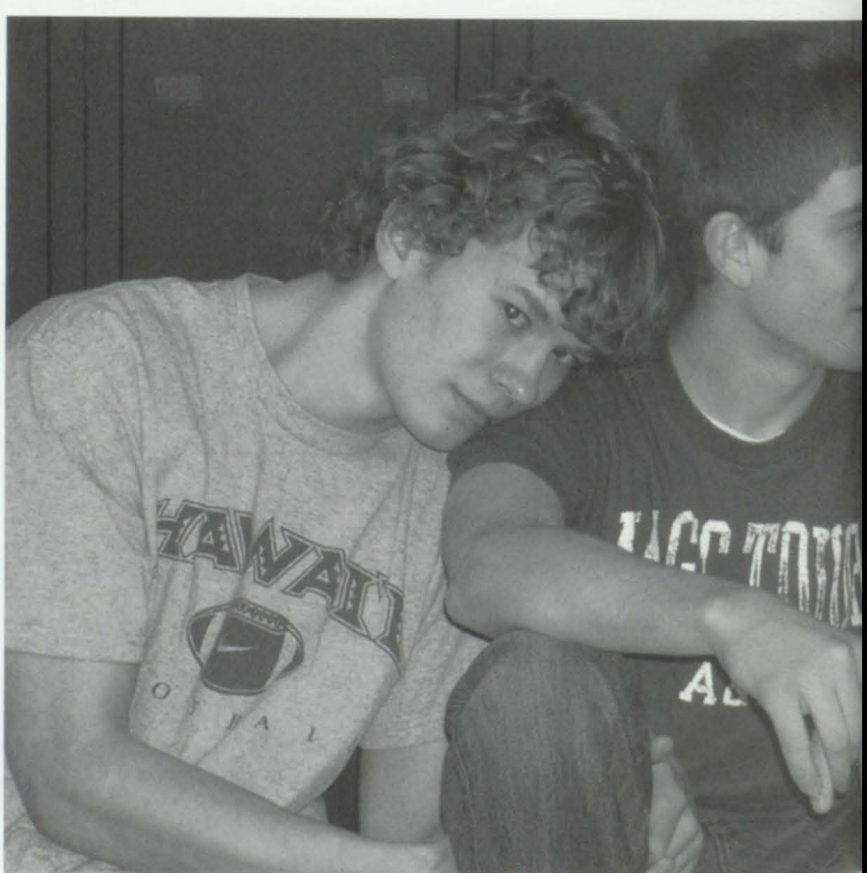


(Below): "I like the pro players the ones that take setroids my example is Shawn Merriman, "said senior Kyle Hountz.





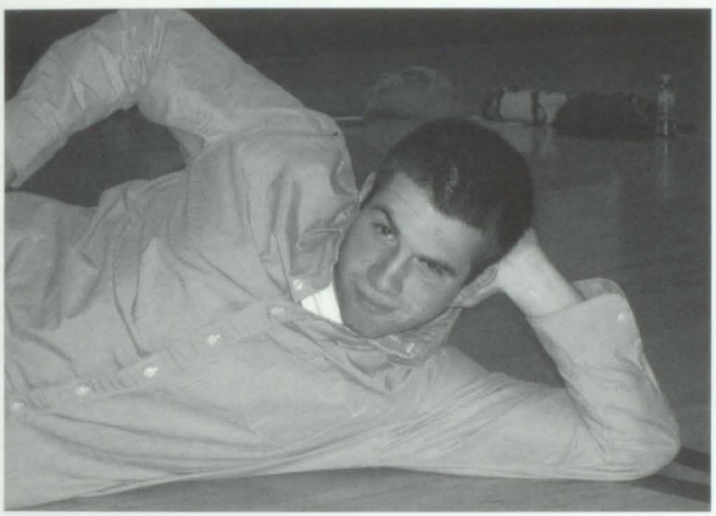
(Above): "I perfer college football because they try harder and the enviroment is better with the students and the band," said freshmen Blake Cobb.



College VS. NFL

By: Josh Hountz

Do you prefer the college game or the pro game? " I prefer the atmosphere surrounding college football because it provides more excitement than the pros, said Sophomore Chris Miller. Some students say the college game and others say the pros. "I like the pro game because of the Bengals," said Senior Kyle Hountz. The pro game and the college game are completely different things in some student's eyes. "The pro game is more exciting cause I don't no any one in college that plays but I know the pro players," said Sophomore Emily Folkman. Which one is better? "The college game is better because every game comes down to a few plays and players play with more emotion," said Miller. "The college game is better because it is more exciting, more action packed, they try harder and the fans are better," said Freshmen Blake Cobb. "I think the NFL is better because I like watching it on TV with my friends," said Freshmen Fawn Ryan. "The college game is better because it's more entertaining, the environment is better, and players play for there team not for money," said Junior Jordan Springer. How are the pros different than the college game? "There are better players and it's at a faster pace in the pros," said Folkman. "In the NFL players play for themselves and in college it's for there team," said Miller. Do you prefer the postseason for the pros or college? I like that you have to win every week to get the BCS bid, but I like the NFL playoffs better because it's a tournament and not one game that makes that teams have to show up to play every week it doesn't matter what you did in the season it's a clean slate," said Miller. "The NFL playoffs are better because it's a tournament, it's the World Championship," said Ryan Are these people true fans? "In 1997 I started liking Ohio State when they had Joe Jermaine from that day on I decided the college game was more exciting and now I like OSU because of James Laurenitis besides being a beast he kills people, "said Miller. " I started watching about 2 years ago and ever since I have loved the NFL, "said Folkman. "I started liking the NFL yesterday and I'm a true fan today, "said Hountz. "I started watching a lot last year and have like the college game more and more everyday," said Cobb. "I have liked the NFL since I was a little baby," said Ryan. "I have liked the college game since I came out of the womb," said Springer. After hearing some of our students thoughts do you now prefer the college game or the NFL?





(Above): "I perfer the college game because the atmosphere surrounding college football provides more excitment than the pros," said sophmore Chris Miller.

(Left): "What's so good about the college game is that Purdue is sweet and I decided this when I came out of the womb," said junior Jordan Springer.

"My favorite Spring Break Memory-



(Above): Junior Devin Moorman and Senior Lisa Bedel smile for a picture while laying out on the beach.

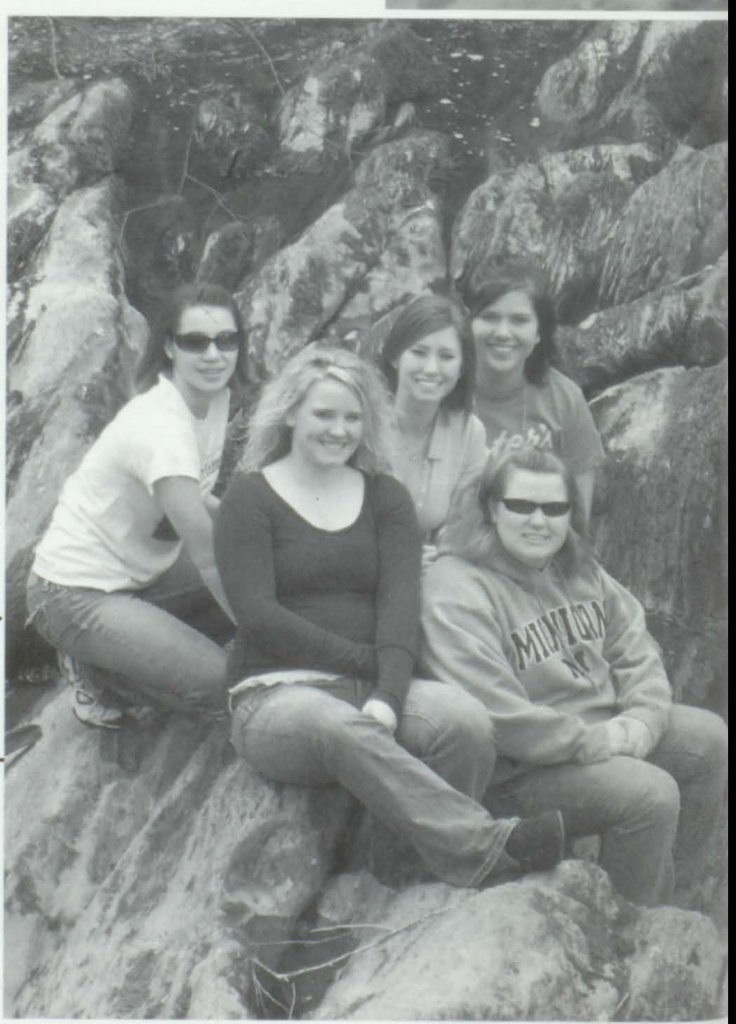
- "...was sleeping with Lisa every night with her breathe-right strips." -Devin Moorman
- "...was getting kicked out of four go-cart tracks and meeting other spring breakers from Ohio." -Senior Joey Harmeyer
- "...was just being on the beach!" -Junior Claire Heppner
- "...was seeing Hulk Hogan and Flo Rida in the same night!" -Freshman Amber Mills
- "..was walking on the beach with my boy." -Senior Chassi Lecher



(Right): Seniors Blair Dunlevy, Sarah Howell, Katie Weismiller, Toni Perdue, and Tess Bedel had a week of fun in Panama City Beach.



(Above): Juniors Kara Doll and Kristin Lamping spent their week in Orlando, Florida. "Kristin, Tina, and I had so much fun! From riding on the shuttle with Manny to sneaking into the pool and getting picked up by security, there wasn't a single dull moment!" said Doll.



(Right): Seniors Megan Siebert, Emma Flodder, Crystal Lecher, Ashley Leising, and Stacey Kessens stopped for a picture while walking to the Dixie Stampede in Tennessee.



(Below): Seniors Lauren Green and Kayla Adams pose for a picture on their balcony. The girls spent their week in Panama City, Florida.



(Below): Juniors Lauren Siefert and Claire Heppner spent their week in Destin, Florida relaxing on the beach.



Spring Break

By: Tina Harmeyer

Anyone who stayed home during that glorified week of no school in March knows that Batesville turned into a ghost town.

2008 Spring Breakers traveled to many different hot spots this year. A majority of the students packed their swimsuits and sunscreen and headed to the beach while a selection made their way for the mountains of Tennessee.



(From Left): Seniors Andrew Weigel, Jeremy Cook, Chassi Lecher, Emily Fledderman, Ben Folkman, Michael Lanning, Lisa Bedel, and Landon Whitaker grouped together for a picture on the beach after eating dinner at the Crab Trap in Destin, Florida.

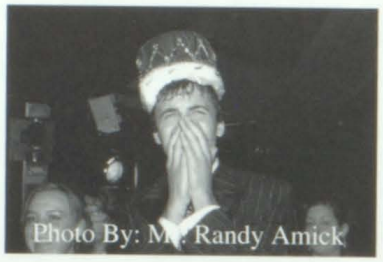
The beaches were swarming with Batesville students. Destin, Florida was just as popular this year as it was last year. There was always a good chance you were going to pass someone you knew when walking down the beach. In fact, one group of fourteen students, including eight seniors, caravanned down there for the week. "My favorite part was just being there with all of my friends," said senior Chassi Lecher.

Another popular location was Panama City Beach. Freshmen, Brooke Bedel and Amber Mills, enjoyed their week being on the beach during the days and hitting up the clubs at night. "It was so fun. We accidentally ran into some E.C. friends when we were down there," said Mills.

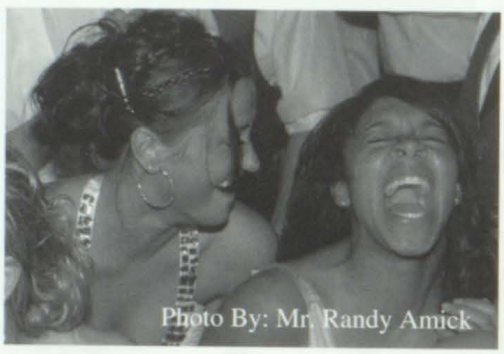
Tennessee was where a few different groups of seniors spent their time. They stayed in nice cabins and found the week to be a time to let loose. "We spent a lot of the time just hanging out at the cabin and we spent a couple of the days golfing and go-carting," said senior Joey Harmeyer.

No matter where their time was spent, students kicked back and enjoyed the time off school.

(Below): Abe Fasbinder, junior sheds tears of joy after getting crowned Prom Prince. "I like bring Prom Prince, I didn't think I would get it, I thought my man Bob would have gotten it. The only thing that sucked was that the crown didn't fit and I thought that was pretty bad," said Fasbinderr.


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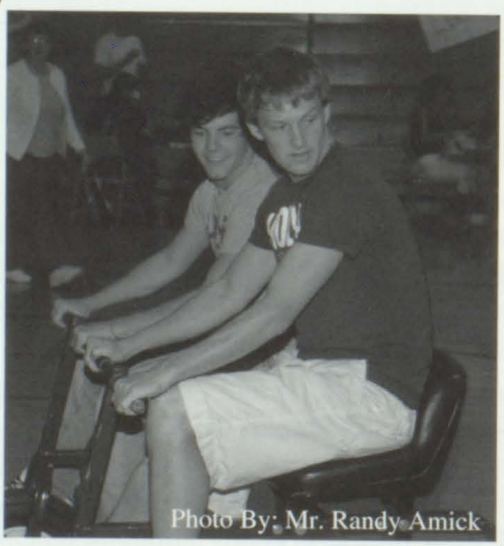
(Right): Cami Fledderman and Sam Nobbe, seniors enjoy there last dance at the high school. Their Senior Prom will be one they will never forget.

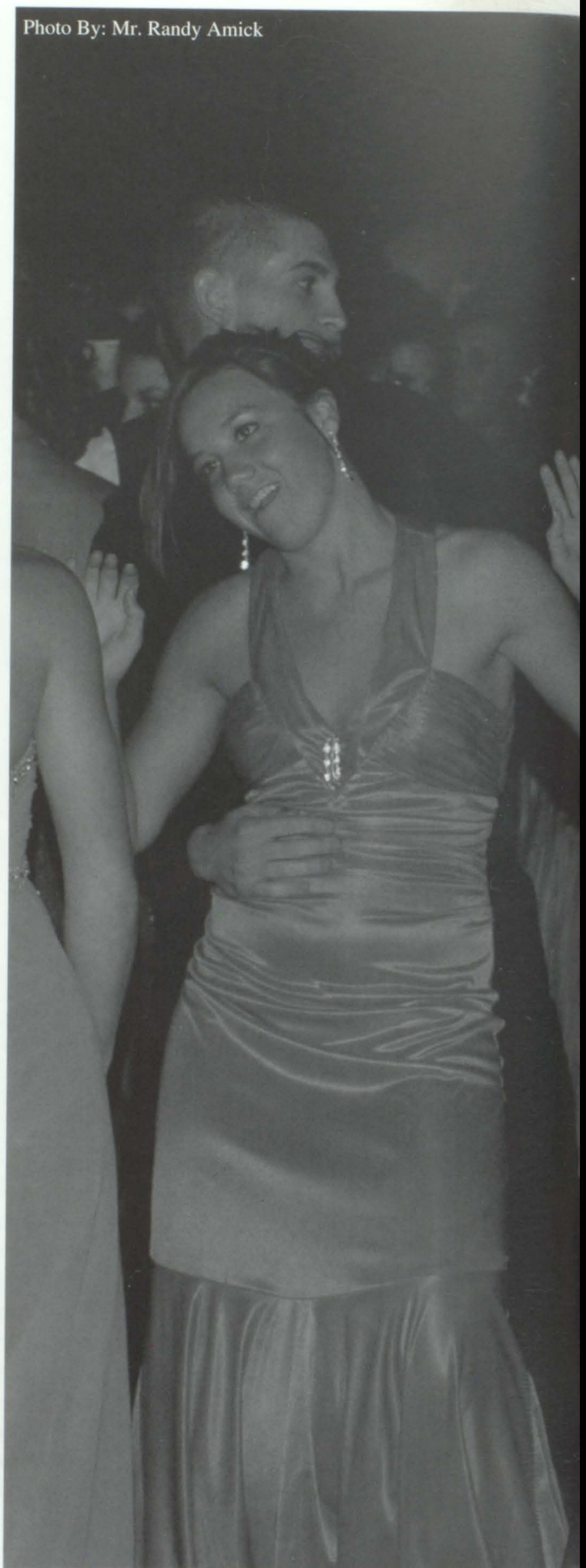

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(Above): Andrew "Fuzz" Springmeyer gets his grove on with his date. Fuzz danced around the whole floor the entire night with different people to get everyone in the Prom mood.

(Right): Keith "Dexter" Willmans and Quinn Foster, seniors have a hard time riding the wacky bikes at After Prom. This was one of the most popular games at After Prom.


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A Black Tie Affair

By: Samantha Pomanrte

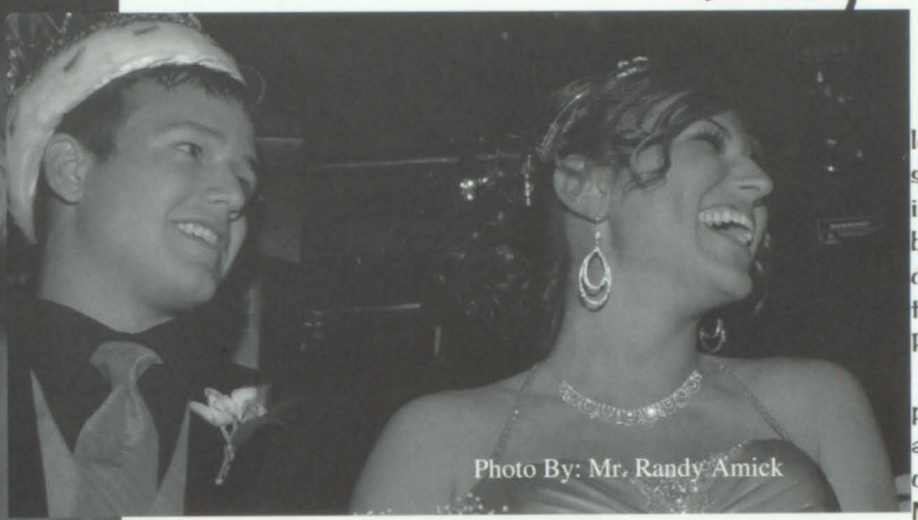


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(Above): Jeremy Cook and Chassi Lecher, seniors are shocked at getting Prom King and Queen. Cook and Lecher have been going out for about two years.

(Left): Lindsey White, junior, gets down with her date junior Brandon Wallpe. Later in the night White was crowned Prom Princess.

What's the one event all upperclassman look forward to each year? No, not senior skip day, but a day unlike any other. A day in which one spends all their time with their best friends. A day in which everyone is dressed up and anticipating the memories they will make. That's right I'm talking about Prom.

"A Black Tie Affair" was this year's prom theme with the colors being black, red, and silver. The prom committee was made of the junior class with help from sponsors Megan Spreckelson, Amy McCabe, and Angie Parmer. These members started organizing and working on the special event in November and worked hard up until and during the day of prom. Like recent years Prom was held in the BHS gym which provided plenty of space for students to enjoy themselves, but provided a daunting task for the junior Prom committee when it came to decorating for Prom. The juniors started decorating the gym the Saturday before prom and didn't stop until that day of Prom, and it was obvious as their hard work paid off.

Prom is not just a dance, but it is an all day event. Starting in the morning the women had to head to salons to get their hair and nails done. In the early afternoon everyone had to get dressed to impress and make sure the looked perfect for the magical night. Then it was off to meet with dates and groups of friends to eat. A pre-Prom meal is an essential no matter if it is a home cooked meal or a nice diner in a fancy restaurant. This year Ertel's Winery was the place to be, while others enjoyed a more relaxed and free atmosphere. "Pre- Prom was awesome! My group of friends went to Hooters before Prom down on the river, and we felt so out of place. Then we met these drunk guys who just got done watching the Reds game and who ever else they were playing and one of them gave Sam [Pomante] this big hula Hoop and made her hula hoop in her dress," said Ashely Meyers senior.

After eating it was off to Prom where the memories continued. The music, dancing, decorations, lights, and friends were like a dream that went by way too fast. Song after song people danced with dates and friends as they sang along to music provided by a D.J. At intermission the Prom court was introduced with juniors Lindsey White and Abe Fasbinder being crowned Prince and Princess, while senior couple Jeremy Cook and Chassi Lecher took home the King and Queen crowns. Without even knowing it the night wound down and the crowd tired as the music ended and Prom was over.

At after prom people went their separate ways, either to create more memories or head off to reminiscence about the day they would never forget. Some Prom goers headed to after Prom which was held at the BPS gym. These students were greeted by having their pictures taken and various different activities and games to keep them entertained. There was a blow up gladiator game where after Prom goers could hit their date or another person with a padded joust. After Prom also had wacky bikes, horse races on a big screen, plinko, dance dance revolution, and other exciting games. Along with the entertainment after Prom goers were greeted with tons of food to snack on.

This year's Prom is best summed up by senior Erin Butt, "Prom was so much fun, I'll never forget it. I was sad that it was my last year though."

(Below): Senor Kyle Hountz laughs during fellow senior Blair Dunlevy's speech. Hountz will head off to school to become an electrician.

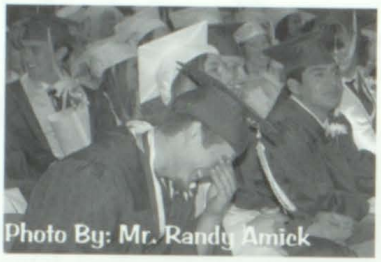


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(Right): Class President Blair Dunlevy addresses her peers one last time. Dunlevy's speech left the crowd in both tears and laughter.

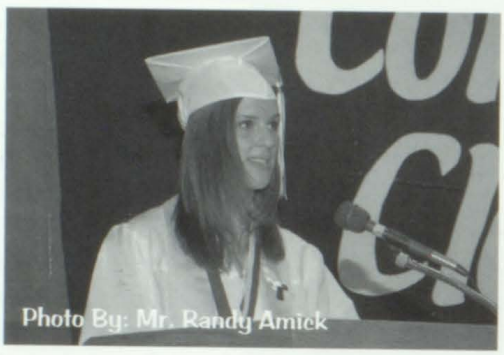


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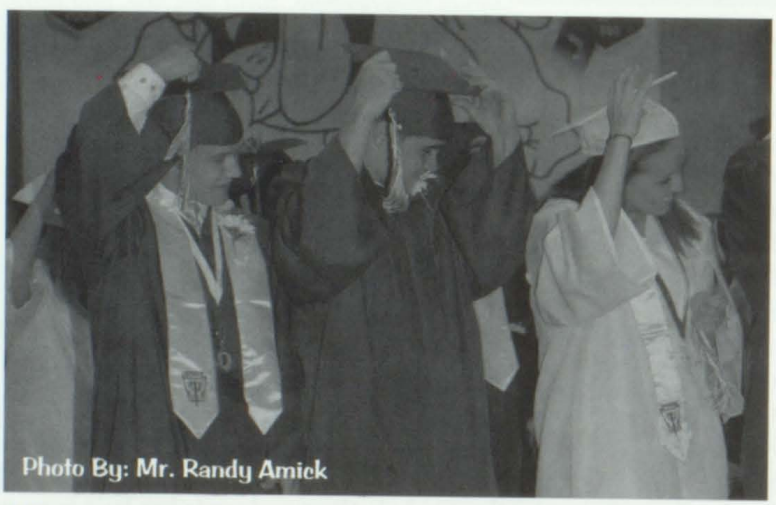


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(Above): Joe Chaffee, Jeremy Cook, and Vicki Casablanca of the class of 2008 move their tassels marking their achievements. Moving your tassels is a graduation tradition.

(Right): Principal Sherri Preston addresses the class of 2008. Preston become Principal with the departure of Scott Mills, this was the class of 2008 third Principal.

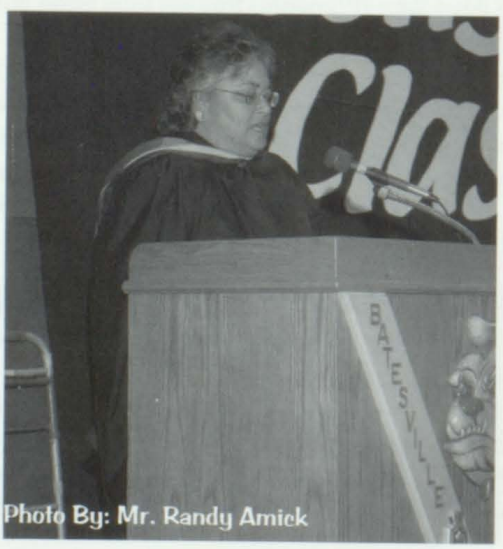


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Hats Off

By: Ashlee Maupin



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(Above): The class of 2008 throw their graduation caps in the air celebrating their accomplishment. The class of 2008 celebrated their graduation with their peers and families in the BHS gymnasium.

(Left): Corey Fullenkamp, senior, gives the thumbs-up to his family and friends. Fullenkamp will be entering the workforce upon his graduation.

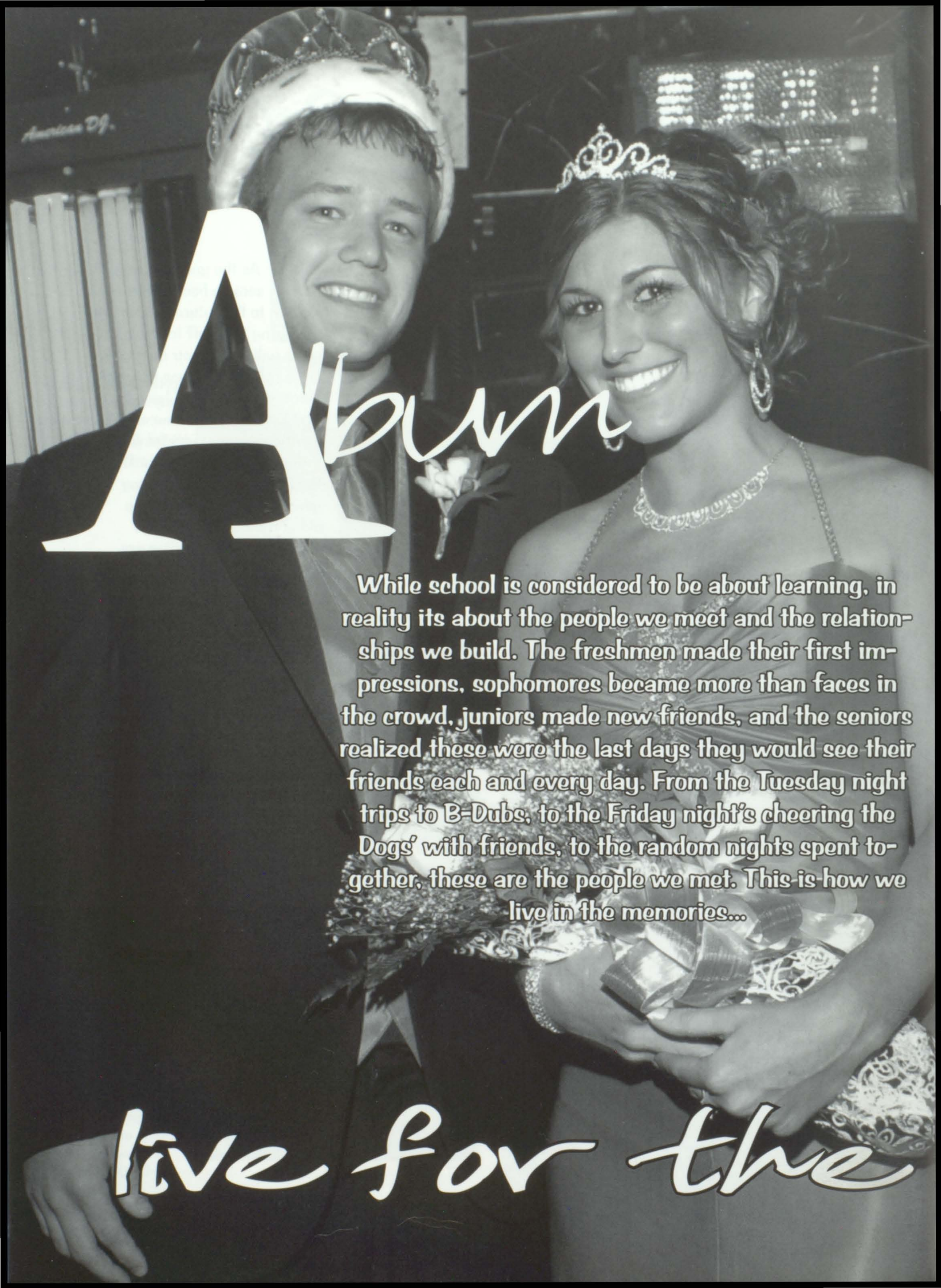
As the year comes to a close, seniors become excited looking to the future. Some are preparing to go off to college, some will be on their own and leave behind the place they call home, and some will have to find their way in a new world. Everyone who graduates goes through an emotional transition, the idea of doing something new and leaving behind the old. Friends, teachers and extracurricular activities are among things left behind as one faces a change in their lives.

Graduation is huge accomplishment that should make each individual proud. Batesville High School's Graduation took place on May 24, 2008, at the Batesville High School gymnasium. Most seniors could not wait to get through the long, hot ceremony just to relax and have fun, but despite these feelings every senior was moved by ceremony.

To prepare for this big event, seniors attended a graduation practice the Wednesday before graduation. This year for the first time graduation practice was changed from nine in the morning to 12:15 p.m to give those seniors with senior privileges a chance to sleep in. New changes in policy also prevented graduates from wearing flip flops or sandals and decorating their caps for the graduation ceremony.

The graduation ceremony was begun by intern Principal Sherri Preston, the class of 08's third different principal, with touching words to the graduating seniors. Seniors Blair Dunlevy, Brett Enneking, and Jane Turchyn all took the stage during the ceremony to reminisce with their peers and offer advise as their fellows Bulldogs entered a new phase in their lives. Keynote speaker and Bulldog Radio announcer Ron Raver, a lifetime Bulldog, offered his advise and experiences with the class of 2008 moving some students to tears. In between all the words of wisdom, the seniors and their families were moved by beautiful music from the BHS Band and the Batesville Singers.

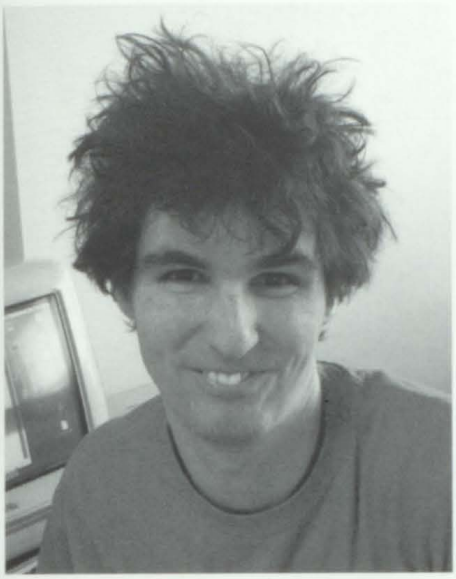
In the end the tassels were moved and the caps were thrown high in the air signifying the transition into adulthood. These students have so much to look forward too, but even so, it will be hard not to look back upon their days at BHS.



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While school is considered to be about learning, in reality its about the people we meet and the relationships we build. The freshmen made their first impressions, sophomores became more than faces in the crowd, juniors made new friends, and the seniors realized these were the last days they would see their friends each and every day. From the Tuesday night trips to B-Dubs, to the Friday night's cheering the Dogs' with friends, to the random nights spent together, these are the people we met. This is how we live in the memories...

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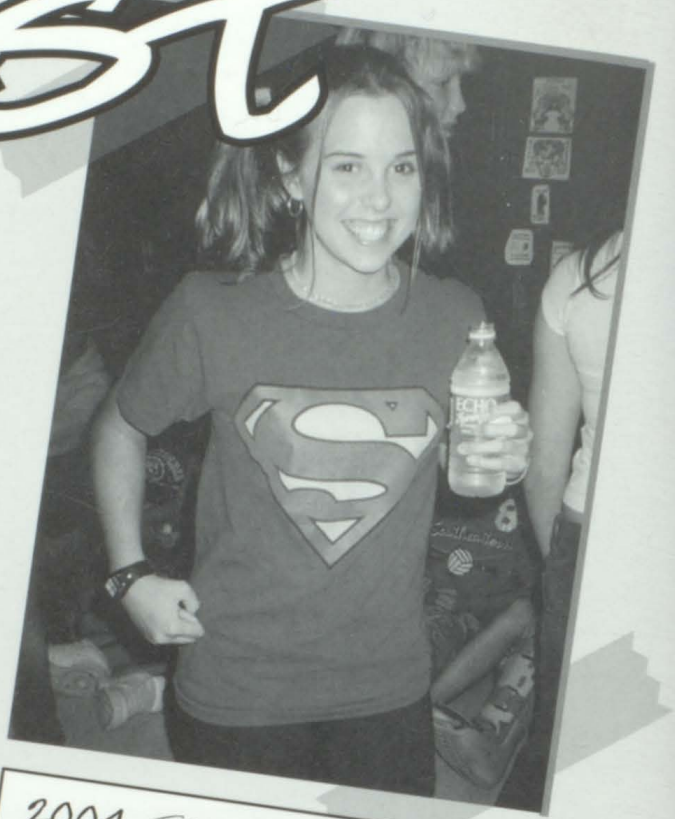


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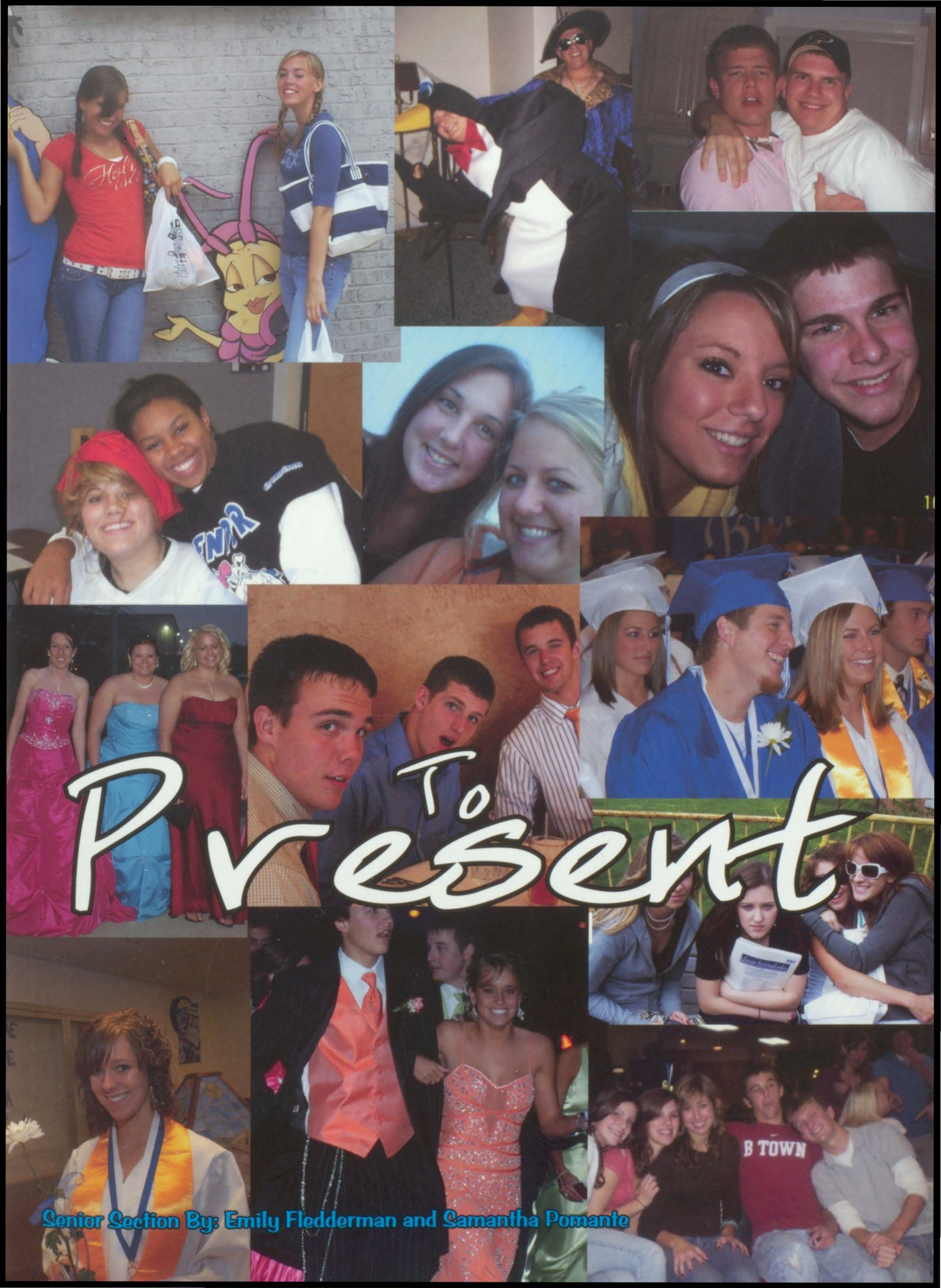
1997- Chris Maenter and Aaron Gausman show of their cool costumes during Primary School.



2004- Tiff Gibbs gives her best superman pose for the camera.



2002- (From left to right): Ricki Gould, Tony Norwood, Aaron Gausman, Bobby Thornsberry, Chris Maenter, and Ricki Mehlan show how tough their posse is during Middle School.



Senior Section By: Emily Fledderman and Samantha Pomante

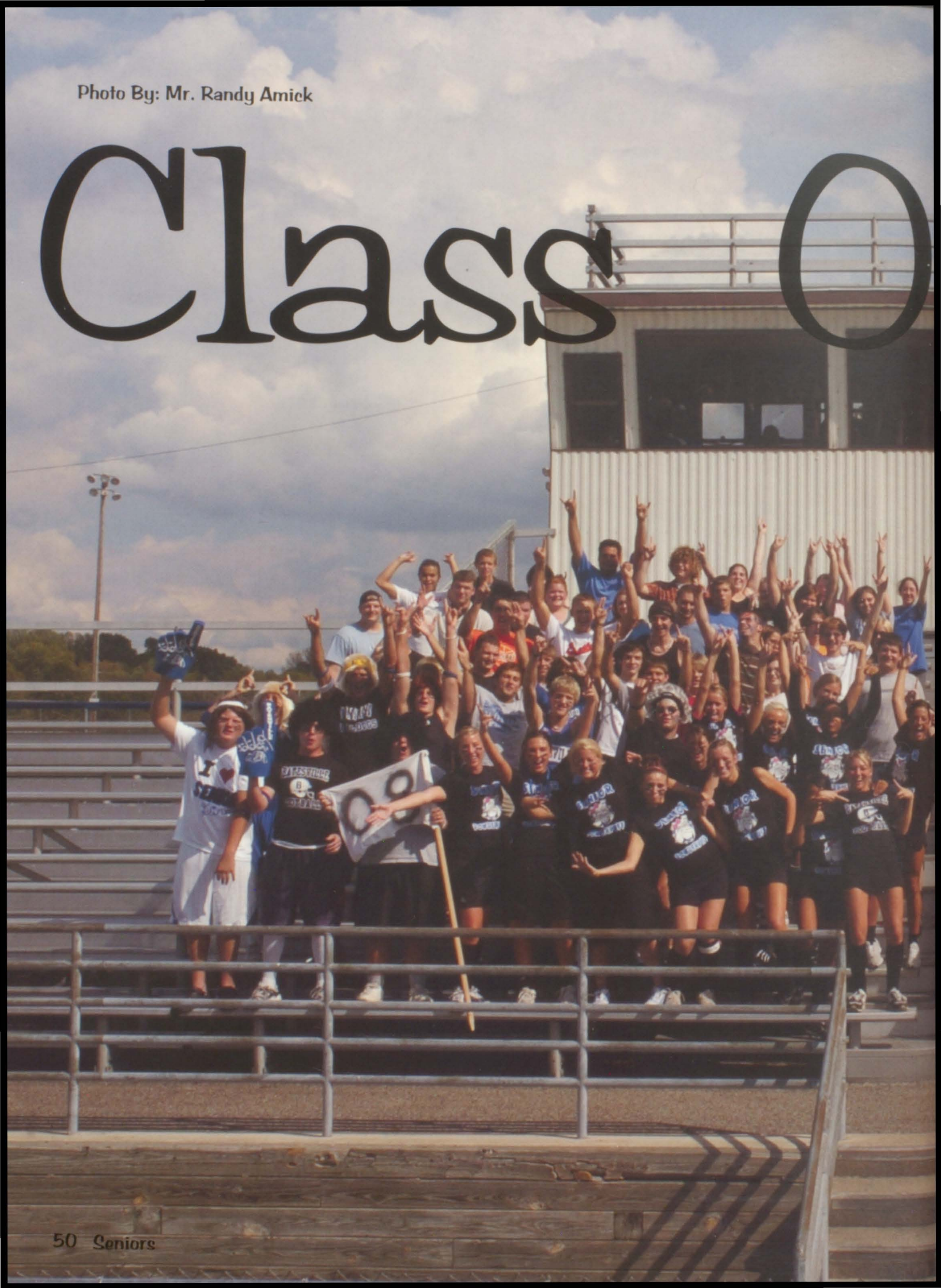
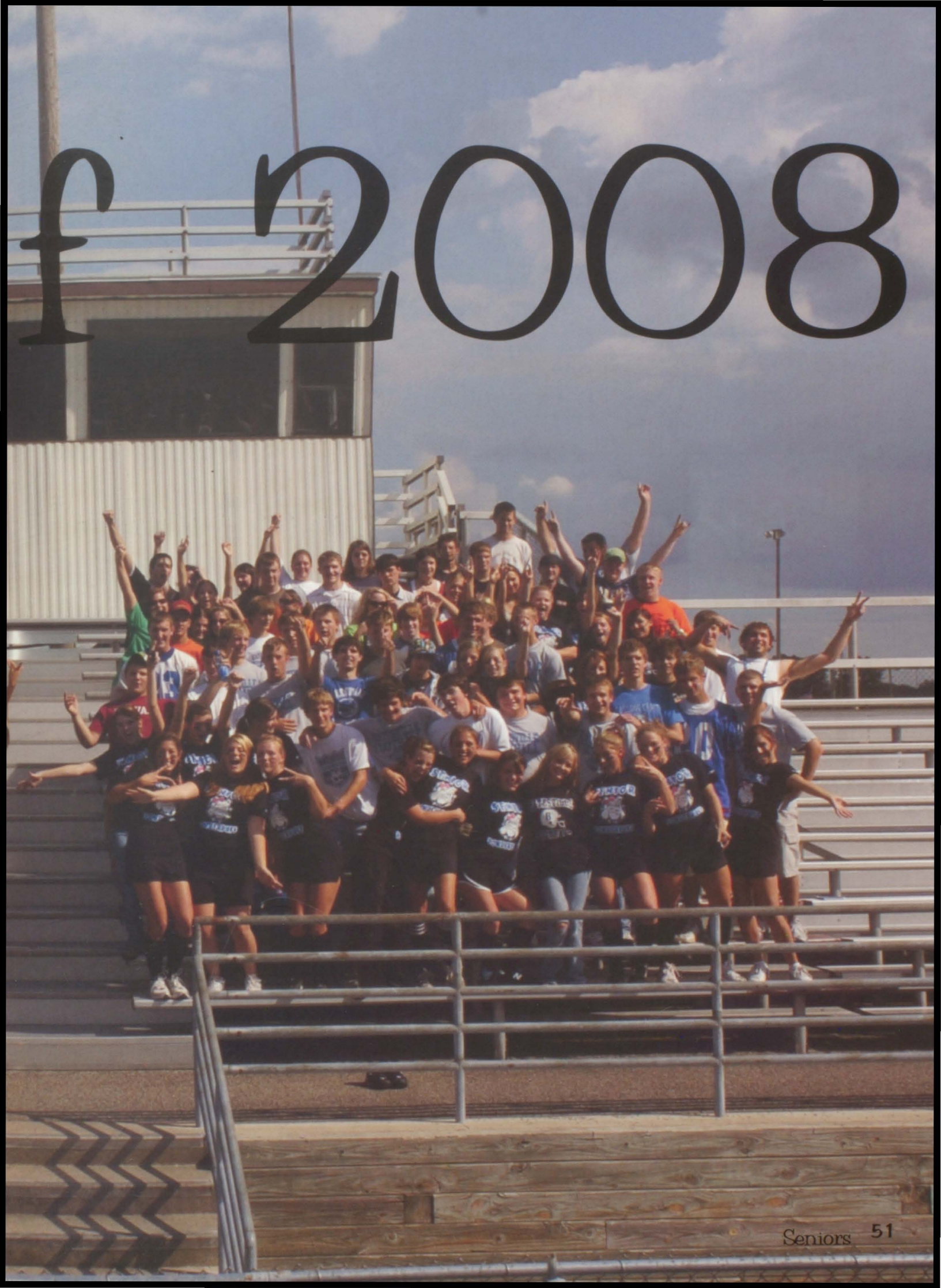


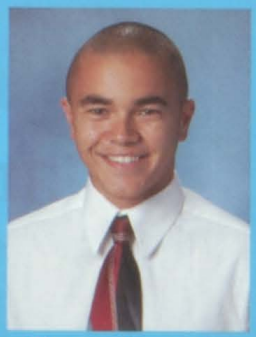
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Class O


f 2008



Ashley Adams
Hanover College
Psychology



Christopher Adams
Ball State University
Paramedic Science



Kayla Adams
Workforce
Ivy Tech



Justin Bachle
Ball State University
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Lisa Bedel
IUPUI
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Tess Bedel
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Theresa Bedel
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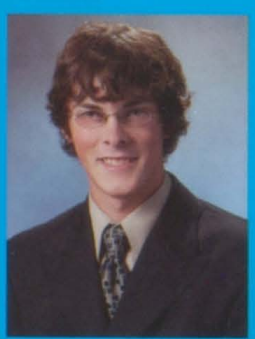
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Purdue University
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Eric Bruns
Indiana State
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Ball State University
Nursing



Alisha Caldwell
Indiana State University
Elementary Education



Andrew Cambron
Indiana Univerasity
Telecommunication



Victoria Casablanca
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Joseph Chaffee
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Tracy Craft
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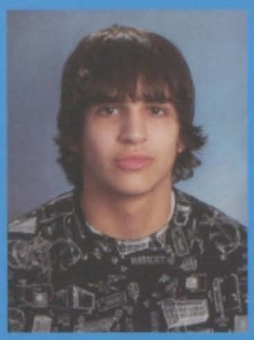
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Caroline Davis
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John Dixon
University of Texas
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Benjamin Doll
Purdue University
Computer & Information Technology



Vanessa Doll
Ivy Tech
Nursing



Blair Dunlevy
Denison University
Business/Economics



Eric Dwenger
Northwestern University
Automotive Mechanic



Cassidy Eckstein
Workforce
Cosmetology



Lindsay Edwards
Indiana University
Business Management



Brett Enneking
Marian University
Psychology & Spanish



Samuel Enneking
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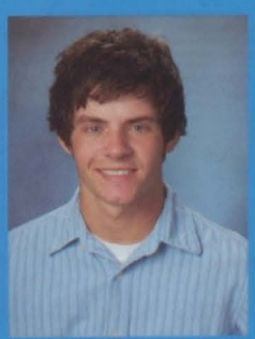
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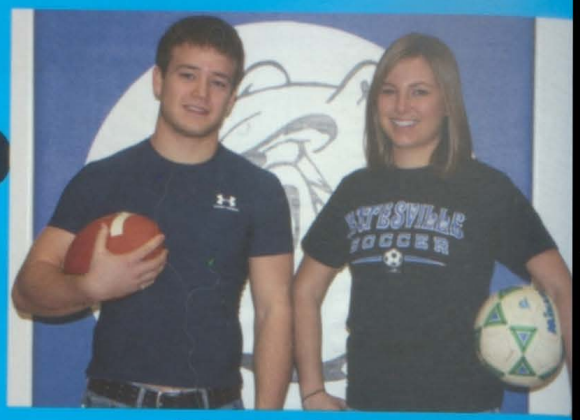
Corey Fullenkamp
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Senior hall of fame

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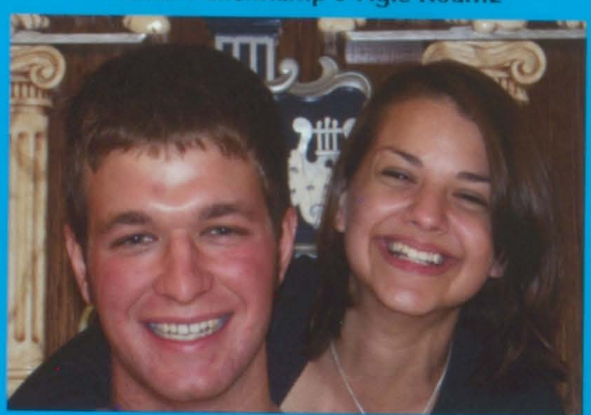
Most Athletic
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Best Eyes
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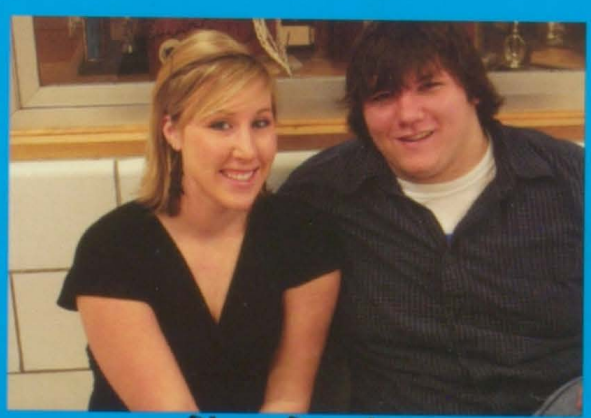
Most Likley to Suceed
Jane Turchyn & Andrew Weigel



Mr. and Mrs. BHS
Scott Meyer & Maggie Raab



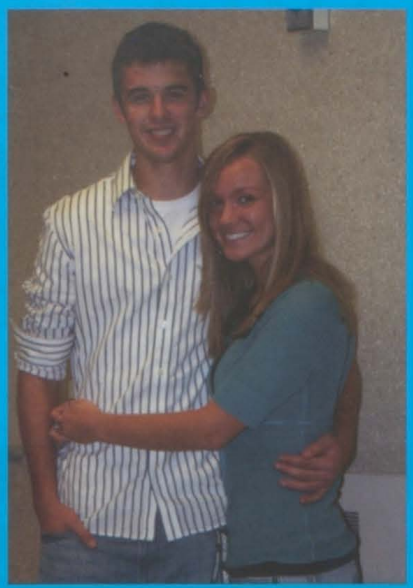
Best Laugh
Andrew "Fuzz" Springmeyer & Kayla Adams



Class Couple
Lindsay Edwards & Nick Heil



Most likley to Have a Good Time
Rickie Gould & Lauren Green



Best Looking
Michael Lanning & Lisa Bedel



Best Hair
Ashton Milne & Bryce Mullins



Most Creative/Artistic
Ross Jordan & Alex Wilburn



Best Dressed
Tess Bedel & Sam Enneking



Most Likely to Live in Batesville
Daniel Narwold & Joann Narwold



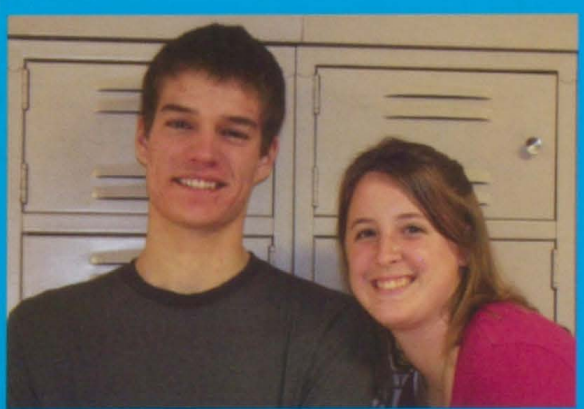
Most Dramatic
Katie Weismiller & Landon Whitaker



Best Personality
Emily Fledderman & Keith Williams



Most Accidnet Prone
Amanda Nobbe & Nick Roell



Most Dependable
Tyler Glesting & Amanda Lamping



Rachel Fullenkamp
IUPUI
Radiation Therapy



Aaron Gausman
Indiana State University
Business



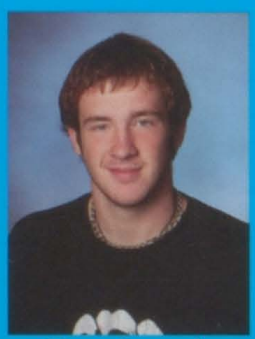
Beck Gibbons
Traveling



Tiffany Gibbs
University of Indy
Physical Therapy & Biology



Tyler Giesting
DePauw University
Undecided



Chey Gorsuch
Workforce



Rickie Gould
College- Undecided
Sales/Business



Lauren Green
Indiana University
Business/Marketing



Alex Grimsley
Kent State University
Business



Amanda Gunter
IUPUI
Physical Therapy



Rebecca Hankel
Ball State University
Apparel Design



Josh Hannebaum
Workforce



Jospeh Harmeyer
Purdue University
Farm Management



Clarke Heckman
Military



Nicholas Heil
Indiana University
Informatics



Edgar Hernandez
Workforce



Travis Hirt
Workforce



Amber Hountz
Indiana University
Biology



Kyle Hountz
College- Undecided
Electrician



Sarah Howell
University of Tennessee
Architecture



Heather Hunter
Workforce



Rachel Kaiser



Braidi Kase
Forerunner School of Ministry



Stacey Kessens
Purdue University
Business Management



Lisa King
Franklin College
Undecided



Judd Klingerman
Workforce
Ministry



Andrew Kruthaupt
Workforce



April Kuhlman
Indiana University
Music Journalism



Jason LaJeunesse
Purdue University
Mechanical Engineering



Hannah Laker
IUPUI
Radiology



Cassie Lambert
University of S. Indiana
Undecided



Amanda Lamping
Franklin College
Accounting



Kimberly Lamping
Indiana State University
Undecided



Gordon Lang
Indiana University
Pre-Med



Michael Lanning
Indiana University
Sports Medicine



Chassi Lecher
IUPUI
Interior Design



Crystal Lecher
IUPUC
Dental Hygienist



Rebeca Lehfeldt
Franklin College
Elementary Education



Ashley Leising
Purdue University
Health & Kinesiology



Timothy Litzinger
Military



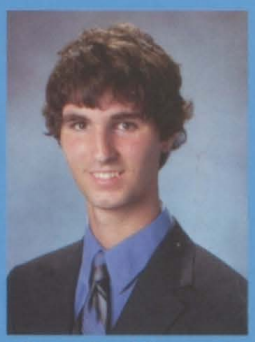
Paul Luhring
Vincennes University
Law Enforcement



Tyler Macke
Military



Jason Manlove
Vincennes University
Machine Trades Advanced Manufacturing



Timothy Mattingly
Indiana University
Undecided



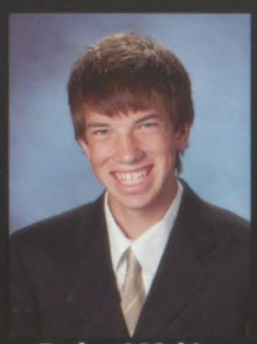
Whitney Mayfield
Good Samaritan
Nursing



Brittany McCray
Vincennes University
Social Work



Alexa McQueen
Workforce
Cosmetology



Richard Mehlon
N. Kentucky University
Accounting



Adam Meyer
Vincennes University
Horticulture



Scott Meyer
DePauw University
Pre-Med



Ashley Meyers
N. Kentucky University
Radiology



Scott Miller
N. Kentucky University
Engineering



Ashton Milne
DePauw University
International Business



Amanda Mobley
Ivy Tech
Meteorology



Christopher Moenter
N. Kentucky University
Undecided



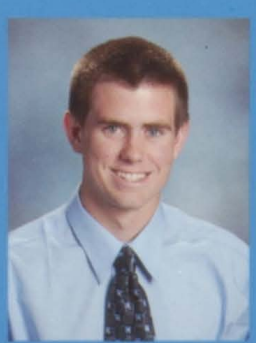
Sean Moenter
Workforce
Machine Trades



Bryce Mullins
University of Cincinnati
Music Performance



Anthony Narwold
Marian University
Sports Management



Daniel Narwold
Workforce



Joann Narwold
Ivy Tech
Phlebotomist



Jake Nettnay
Wabash University
Mathematics



Lance Niemsyk
Military



Amanda Nobbe
IUPUI
Exercise Science



Samantha Nobbe
Indiana State University
Undecided



Tiffany O'conner



Tyler Osbourne
Ivy Tech
Education



Ava Pedro
Mississippi College
Studio Art



Toni Perdue
IU- Kokomo
Radiology



Brett Pfautz
Purdue University
Undecided



Samantha Pomante
University of S. Indiana
Journalism/Photojournalism



Elizabeth Pomeroy
University of S. Carolina
Marine Sciences



Maggie Raab
Ball State University
Elementary Education



Christopher Ramey
Ivy Tech
Business Administration



Kayla Riley
New York University
Photojournalism



Marina Ritchie
Workforce/Army



Nicholas Roell
Hanover College
Exercise Science



Logan Rose
Purdue University
Engineering



Jessica Rosenbury



Andrew Rosfeld
Workforce
Auto mechanics



Kelsea Rubush
Bowling Green State University
Nutrition & Dietetics



Sean Ryan
Ball State University
Undecided



Logan Schnur
Indiana University
German



Samuel Schoettmer
College- Undecided
Undecided



Megan Siebert
IUPUC
Elementary Education



Andrew Springmeyer
Sullivan University
Culinary Arts



Austin Stirn
Cincy State University
Mechanical Engineering



Bridget Thie
Ball State University
Elementary Education



Lauren Thielking
Alternatives for Health
Massage Therapy



Bobby Thornsberry
Cincy State University
Health & Fitness Training



Jeffrey Tucholski
Grand Valley State University
Undecided



Jane Turchyn
Ball State University
Secondary Math Education



Janet Washburn
Brigham Young University- Idaho
Japanese



Cory Weatherston
Undecided
Sports Management



Andrew Weigel
Purdue University
Engineering



Katherine Weismiller
Purdue University
Public Relations



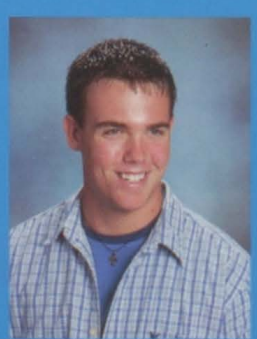
Matthew Werner
ITT Tech
Undecided



Hannah Wernke
Purdue University
Botany



Eric Wessel
Butler University
Physician's Assistant



Landon Whitaker
IUPUI
Exercise Science



Jake Whitt
IUPUI
Molecular Biology



Alexandria Wilburn
IUPUI- Herron
Arts



Keith Williams
Purdue University
Mechanical Engineering



Ashley Wilson
Indiana University
Biology Education



Jake Wilson
Purdue University
Hospitality & Tourism Management



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Business



Justin Wolter
University of S. Indiana
Exercise Science



Kristina Yorn
IUPUI
Physical Therapy

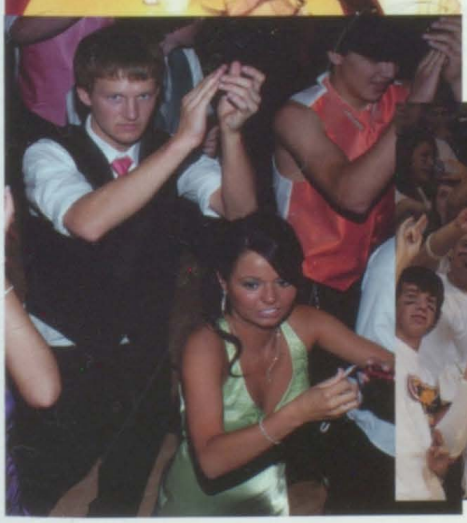


Jordan Zins
University of S. Indiana
Undecided

Not Pictured
Alicia Alley
Shelby Batta
Amanda Bryant
William Fardo
Kayla Gage
Tim Gibson

Amanda Harmon
Ross Jordan
Amanda Morris
Daniel Smallwood
Marissa Webb
Daniel Whittaker





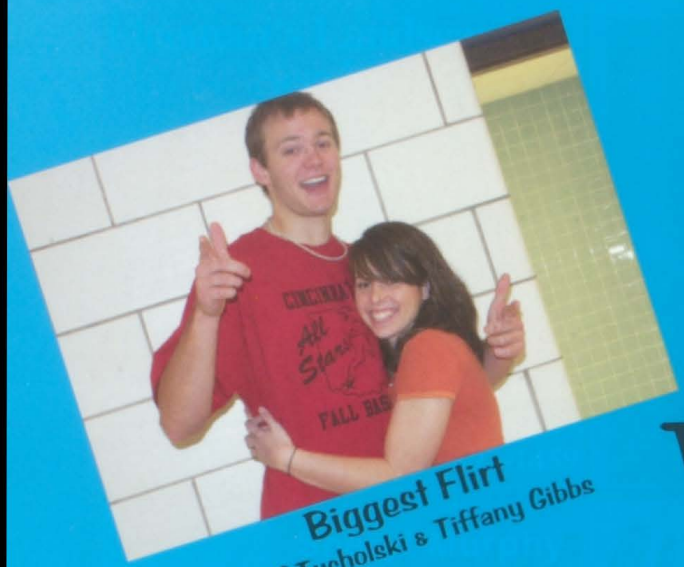


1"Spring Break at Panama is definitely the craziest experience you'll ever have and you have to experience it at least once in your life," said Tess Bedel. 2"Prom was a good time. I liked hanging out with my friends and going out of senior year with a bang," said Keith Williams. 3"The student section was a lot of fun this year. I liked cheering with all my friends and for all my friends on the team. Our student section was great this year, especially during the tournament," said Ben Folkman.

never let good times SLIP away

By: Emily Fledderman

How Do You Want To Be Remembered?



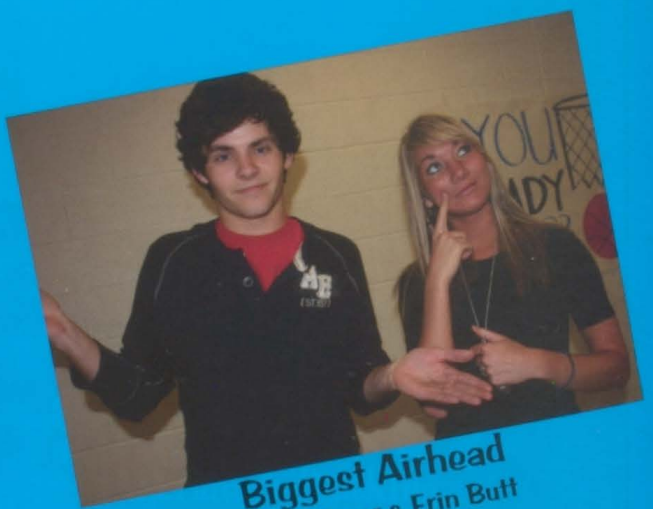
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Jeff Tucholski & Tiffany Gibbs



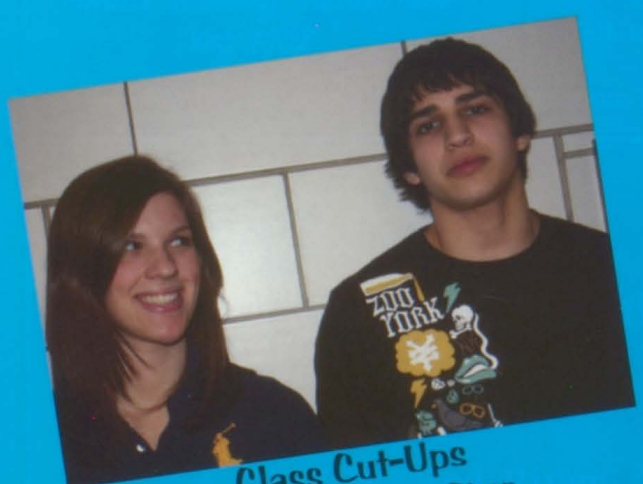
Worst Driver
Kelsea Rubush & Eric Bruns



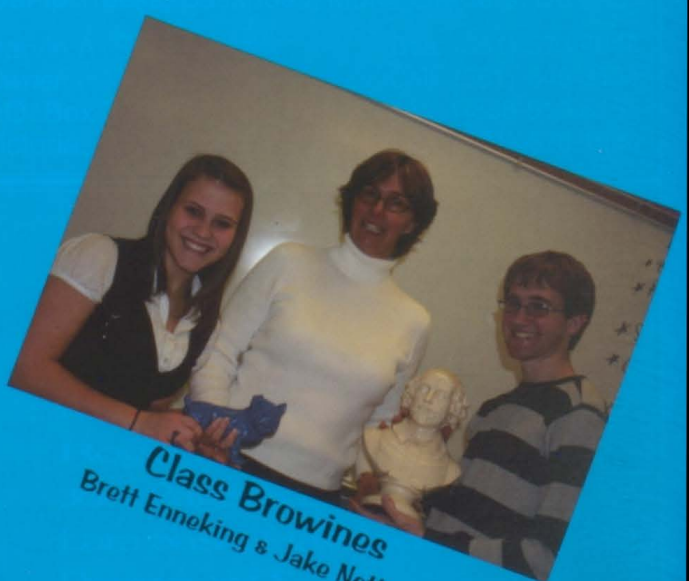
Most Likley to do Something Stupid for Money
Scott Miller & Hannah Wernke



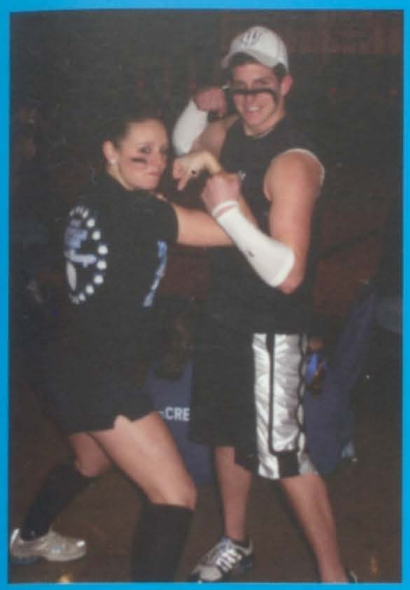
Biggest Airhead
Quinn Foser & Erin Butt



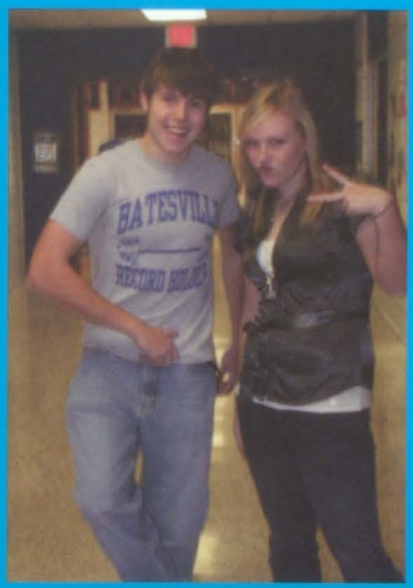
Class Cut-Ups
Blair Dunlevy & Sam Dixon



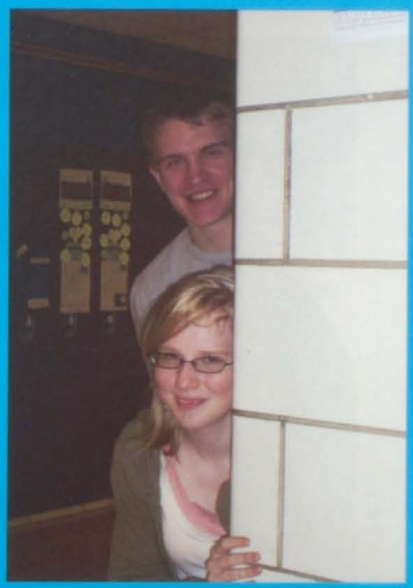
Class Browines
Brett Enneking & Jake Nettany



Most Spirited
Vicki Cassablanca & Ben Folkman



Best Dancer
Bobby Thornsberry & Toni Prude

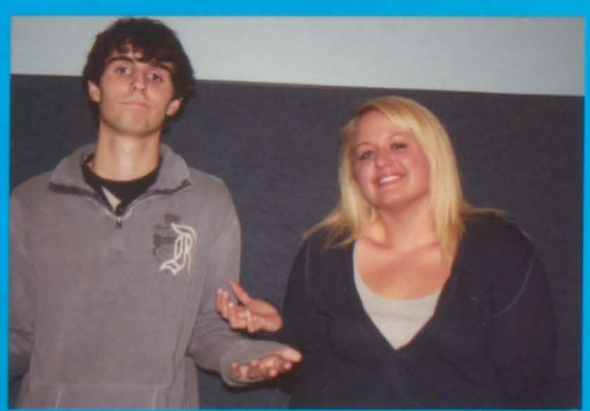


Shyest
Justin Baechle & Bridget Thie

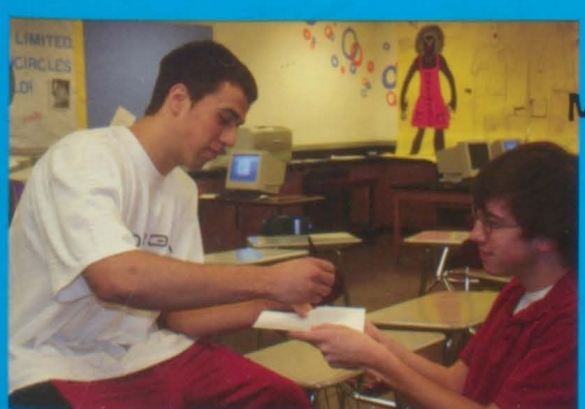
Time goes by and friends come and go, but when we look back on our high school years certain people will remind us of certain characteristics. People have certain traits, good and bad, and when looking back this is how we will always remember these people. While some may cherish how they were remembered by their peers, some may not; but just remember this, they will never be forgotten for their unique personality.



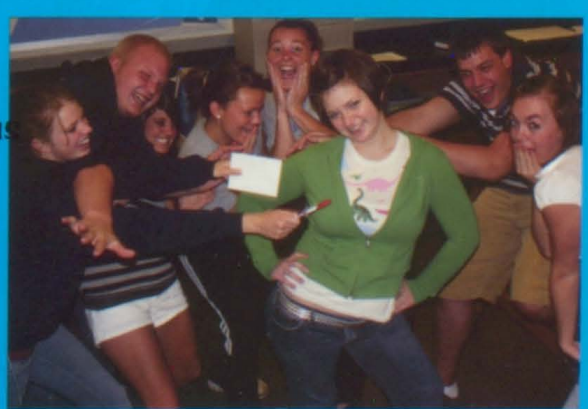
Most Outspoken
Cami Fledderman & Andrew Cambron



Most Care-Free
Timmy Mattingly & Ann Fullenkamp



Most Likely to be Famous
Alex Grimsley & Rina Ritchie



Class of 2009













Kristin Armogida



Samuel Aune



Matthew Back



Kristen Baker



Joseph Balser



Kyle Bauer



Benjamin Baumer



Justin Bedel



Joshua Belcher



Alexander Benham



Jordan Bessler



Alexander Betts



Jennifer Bishop



Elijah Blanken



Aaron Bodey



Jessica Bower


Chad Brackman


Daniel Bryan


Spencer Bullock


Benjamin Carnell


Taylor Clark


Joseph Cohen


Christopher Collins


Katherine Connelly


Matthew Conner


Alyce Dale


Elizabeth Dietz


Joey Dobson


Jordan Dobson


Kara Doll


Eric Doyle


Eric Dreyer


Travis Duerstock


Philip Dwenger


Brittany Eckstein


Rachel Enneking


Alexander Evans


Abraham Fasbinder


Brian Faulkner


Evan Feldbauer


Corie Fields


Rebecca Filler


Kyle Fisher


Shilo Fledderman


Jack Flodder


Joshua Flodder


Sara Freeland


Hannah Fullenkamp


Stephanie Fullenkamp


Tyler Fullenkamp


Yesenia Garcia


Rachel Gehring


Allen Giesting


Kristen Giesting


William Giltz


Angelica Gray

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Tyler Hagan

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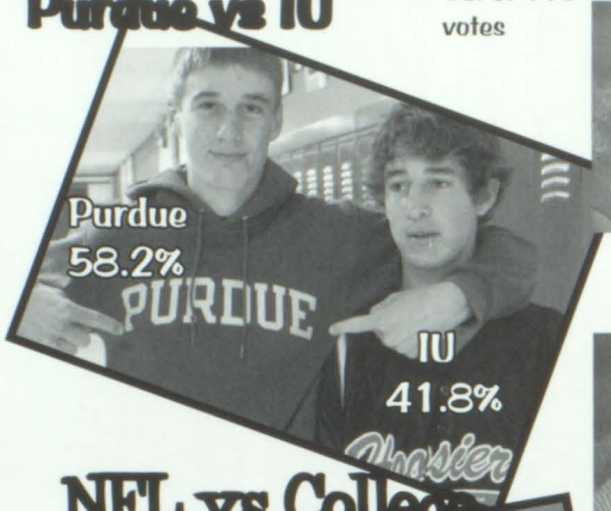
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Sarah Harrison

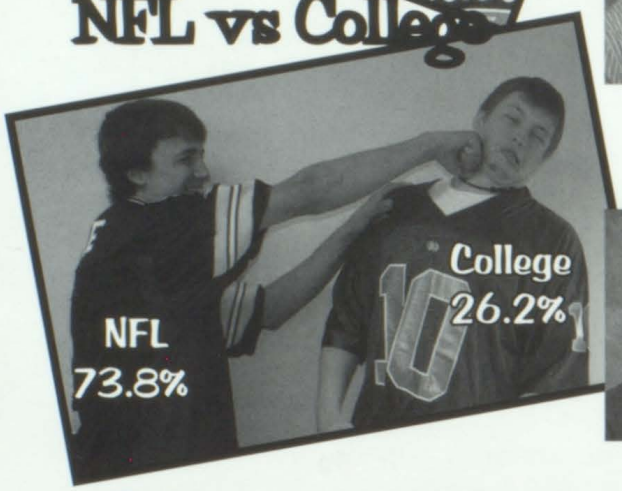
Ryan Hartman

Purdue vs IU

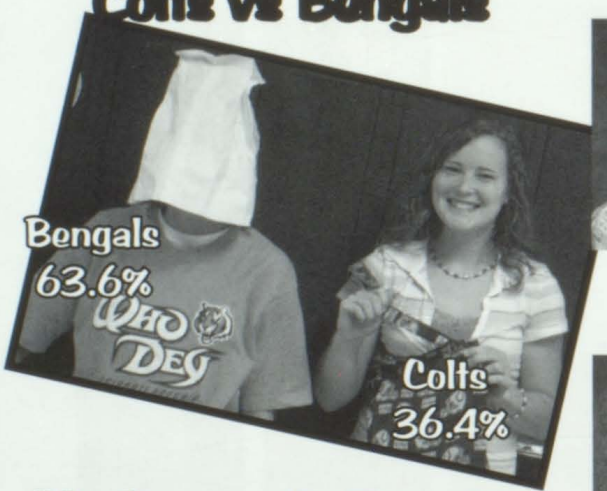
Out of 110 votes



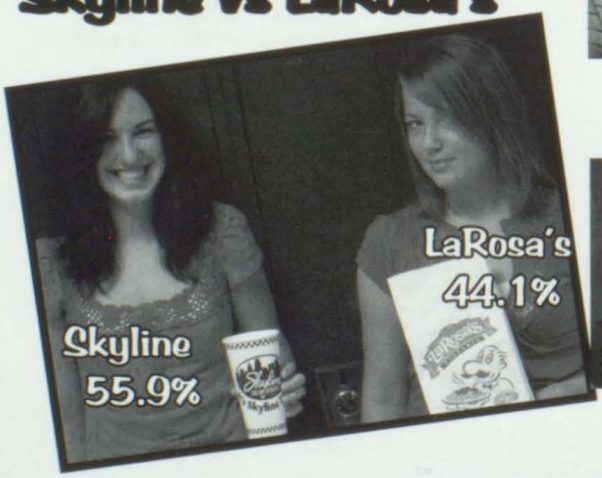
NFL vs College



Colts vs Bengals



Skyline vs LaRosa's

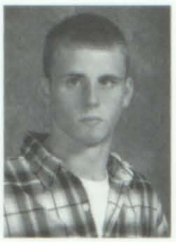




Maggie Hedrick



Claire Heil



Stephen Hendricks



Brentney Henschen



Claire Heppner



Kyle Herbert



Matthew Hoegeman



Kristopher Hortemiller



Benjamin Huelsman



Ronald Jobst



Tyler Johnson



Evelyn Jones



Rachel Kennedy



Brandon Kerker



Douglas Kerker



Kerri Kinker



Michael Kirschner



Brittany Klann



Stephen Koon



Hayley Kopp



Steven Kristoff



Nathan Kruthaupt



Eric Laker



Traci Laker



Corinne Lamping



Kristin Lamping



Madison Lamppert



Bobby Landry



Nicole Lapka



Amber Laugle


Jarrod Lowery


Josiah Martz


Ashlee Maupin


Caitlin McCreary


Gregory McDaniel


Jessica McFerran


Eva McKnight


Courtney Meadows


John Messerschmidt


Christopher Meyer


Grant Meyer


Jennifer Meyer


Jessi Meyer


Julie Meyer


Kristy Meyer


Logan Meyer


Melissa Meyer


Paige Meyer


Samantha Meyer


Taylor Meyer


Allen Meyers


Ryan Miller


Arielle Mobley


Devin Moorman


Abigail Morrison


Jessica Murray


Daniel Narwold


Jonathan Navarra


Kaitlyn Neeley


Adam Nobbe


Jessica O'Shields


Kelsey Padgett


Ankur Patel


Kerri Paul


Maria Pereira


Rachel Pigmon


Jeff Puente


Peter Reding


Alyssa Reindorf


Thomas Robertson

Ashley Roell

Corey Roell

Adam Ronnebaum

Glenn Roper

Justin Rowland

Colt Ryan

Logan Ryan

Lila Salib



Kristen Salyer



Leah Schornick



Jessica Schumacher



Hannah Shane



Lauren Siefert



Malia Small



Brittany Spencer



Jordan Springer



Miranda Stenger



Ethan Stirn



William Swain



Jessica Taylor



Andrew Thomas



Vincent Vigil



Joseph Vodzak



Stacy Voegele



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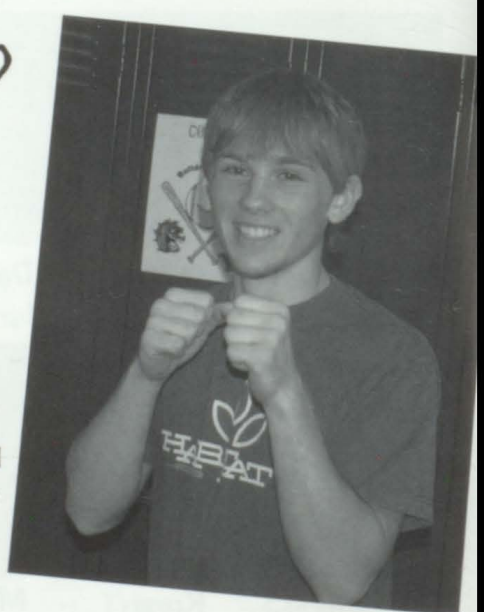


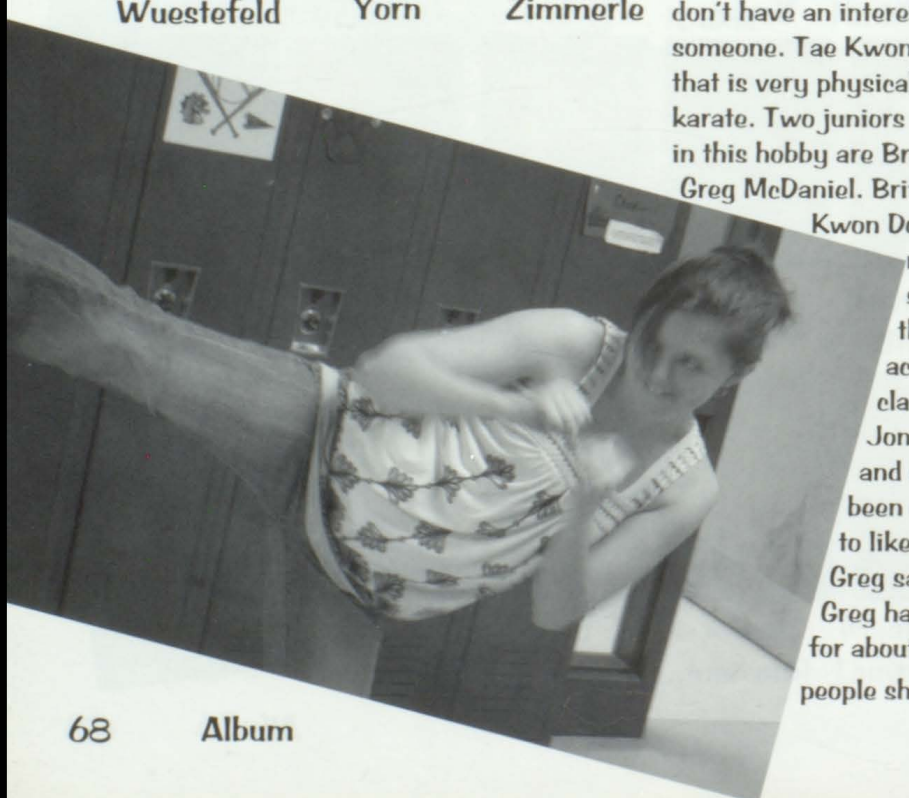
Cary Yorn



Kyle Zimmerle

A Hobby to Die for

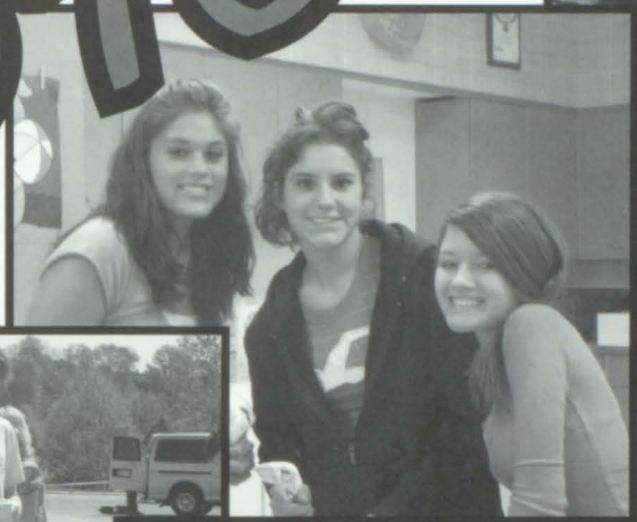


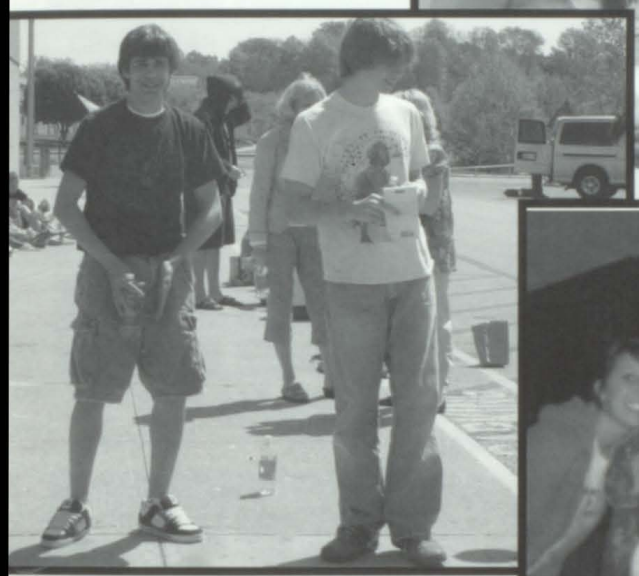


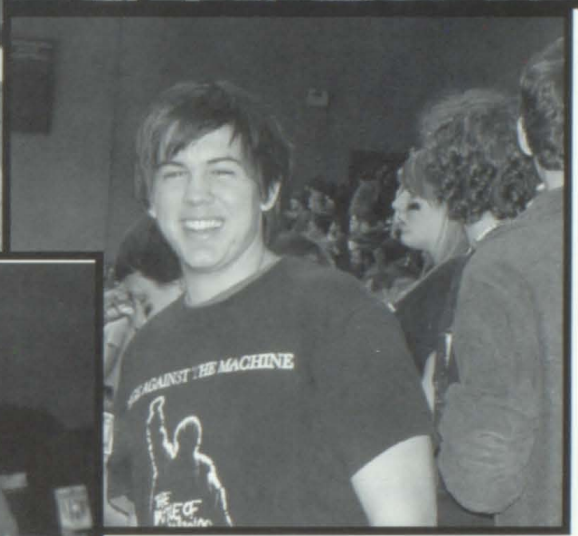
Most people have an interesting hobby like x-box, but I bet most people don't have an interest that could kill someone. Tae Kwon Do is an activity that is very physical, and is similar to karate. Two juniors that are interested in this hobby are Brittany Eckstein and Greg McDaniel. Brittany has done Tae Kwon Do for three years now. Eckstein said, " I got to like this sport because my mom made me do it and I actually liked it. So I kept going with it." Brittany also has class with Greg, and other juniors like Leah Shornick and Jonathan Navarra. They have been doing this for some time and enjoy doing this together. McDaniel, on the other hand, has been doing Tae Kwon Do for eight years. McDaniel said, "I got to like Tae Kwon Do by watching movies starring Jackie Chan." Greg says he likes it and says it keeps him in shape all year. Greg has been taking classes about 2 times a week with Brittany, for about three hours. Tae Kwon Do seems to be a sport that more people should take notice of.

Class of 2010













Jennifer Adams



Bruce Allen



Katelyn Amberger



Michael Barnhorst



Jake Baumer



Zachary Becker



Jordan Bedel



Sarah Belcher



Patrick Bice



Olivia Blanken



John-William Blessing



Paige Brackman



Katherine Brandes



Michael Brebberman



Brittany Brewer



Cameron Brown


Christopher Caldwell


Cody Cavinee


Ciera Clark


Blake Coleman


Alexander Collins


Royce Cooley


Theodore Cooley


Matthew Crain


Dylan Crawford


Clare Cull


Duell Daulton


Jacob Davidson


Carey Davis


Christopher Davis


Mary Davis


Elizabeth Dawes


Erin Dickman


Anna Doll


Somer Eckstein


Kayla Effing


Cara Enneking


Joel Enneking


Abby Ertel


John Fecher


Hannah Federle


Robert Fegley


Trevor Fischmer


Sarah Flannery


Lee Flodder


Emily Folkman


Eric Freese


Kyle Freese


Jacob Fullenkamp


Cody Fuqua


Kyle Fuqua


Benito Garcia


Travis Gilbreath


Matthew Glassburn


Cassandra Goins


Jesse Goins

Bryce Gorsuch

Jordan Gould

Katherine Greiwe

Evan Grossman

Richard Gryspeerdt

Kelsie Gudgeon

Hillary Gunter

Chesiney Harness


Jill Hawley


Nichole Hazelwood


Meredith Heckman


Shelby Hendrix


Skyeler Henson


Alyssa Heppner


Amber Heppner


Brianna Hixson


Stephanie Holt


Josh Hountz


Michael Howell


Thomas Jeffers


Cody John


Alexandria Jones


Hunter Jordan


Amanda Kaiser


Connor Kelley


Alexandrea Kelts


Andrew Kennedy


James King


Stephanie Kirkham


Nicholas Kirschner


Claudia Kraut


Jonathan Krekeler


Bryan Kuhlman


Alexandria Lamping


Christopher Lanning


Allen Lecher


Nicholas Limardo


Zachary Litzinger


Christopher Lowry


Cody Lunsford


Justin Lutz


Kate Macyauski


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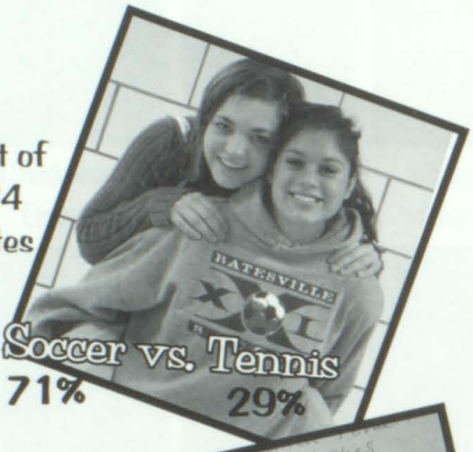
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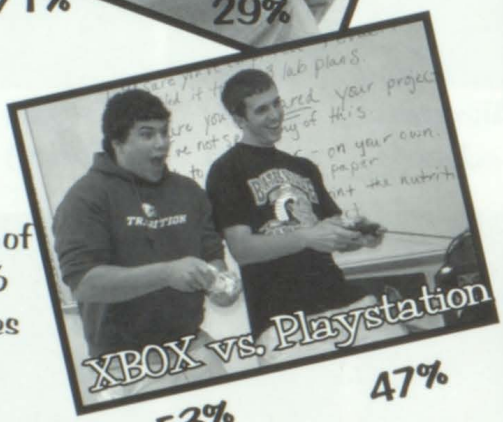
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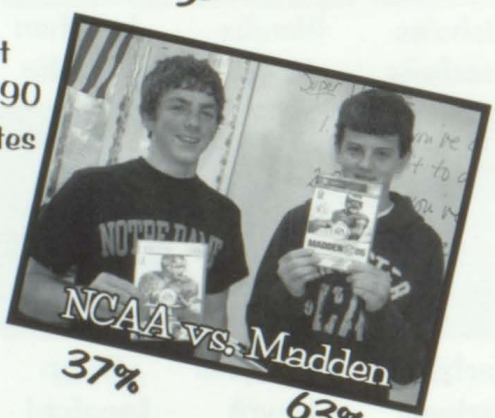
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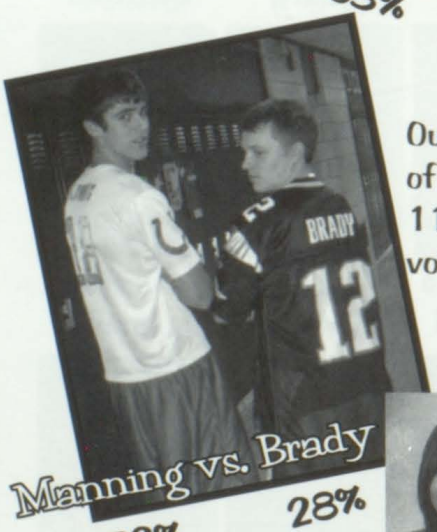
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Austin Murphy



Ryan Napier



Barbara Narwold



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Joseph Nobbe



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Justin Paul



Adam Phillips



William Pomeroy



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David Ralston



Courtney Razo



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Michael Schantz



Jacob Schomber



Jacob Schutte



Richard Schutte



Justin Selke



Luke Shaw



Stacey Siebert



Lawson Sitterding



Sara Slagle



Robert Sloan



Matthew Stein



Kaylyn Stirn



Chadwick Straber



Warren Struewing



Samantha Suffridge



Erica Suns



Kevin Tanner



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Jacob Deal



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Cameron Fledderman



Eron Fledderman



Tyler Fledderman



Joseph Fortkamp



Natasha Francis



Savannah Freese



Melissa Freyer



Isaac Fullenkamp



Kelsey Fullenkamp



Jessica Garcia

What are you doing this summer?

The end of the school year marks the beginning of various activities for students such as



swimming, working, off-season training, or just hanging out with friends. This summer you will see freshmen Mylz Hankins and Stetson Leach mowing and gardening local yards. "I'm trying to start raising money now, so when I get my license I will have money to do stuff," said Hankins. These two ambitious boys have started a new business called Stetson-Mylz lawn care where they mow and even trim bushes. They've posted flyers around town and they also have their own business cards. "I really enjoy it [mowing lawns] because I can be outside and earn money for it too," said Leach.


Randall Gibbs


Christopher Giesting


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William Grieshop


Scott Gryspeerdt


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Haley Hall


Erin Hankel


Mylz Hankins


Adam Harmeyer


Tyler Hawkins


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Zachary Huber


Kayla Hughes


Lucas Hullemeyer


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Dylan Inman


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James Jewell


Lindsey Jobst


Chad Jones



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Emily Kelley


Tyler Kerker


Matthew Kirchoff


Ozric Kirschner


Joshua Klann


Abraham Koehne


Aiyana Koon


Collin Koury


Meghan Krekeler


Kevin Kreuzman


Allison Krieger


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Eric Meyer


John Meyer


William Meyer


Amber Mills


Michelle Narwold


Travis Nunlist


Caroline Paul


Clarice Peters


Garret Price


Jillian Reidy


Joshua Rhoads


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Head to Head

Out of 117 Freshmen

Recess vs Flex



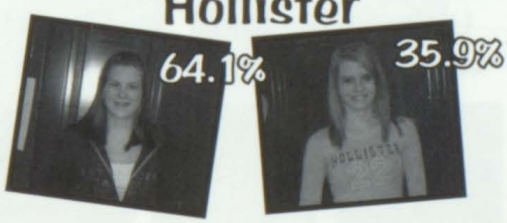
"I like playing with my friends outside," said Jon Lanning.

School Lunch vs Vending Machines



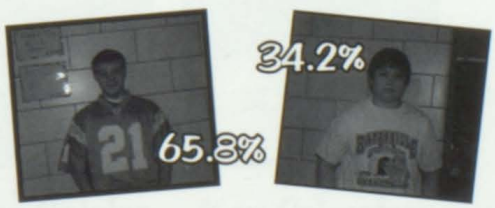
"It (school lunch) is healthier food and it is a lot better for you," said Zach Huber.

American Eagle vs Hollister



"I like Hollister's style," said Brittany Weigel.

BHS Football vs Basketball



"The cheer section gets me more involved," said Blaine Timonera.



Sarah Schwegman



Ashley Short



Kenneth Smith



Mercedez Smith



Cheynenne Stambaugh



Michael Strub



Joseph Stuart



Megan Suding



Damien Suffridge



Emily Swain



Montana Thei



Katherine Thomas



Rebecca Thomas



Gemma Tidman



Blaine Timonera



Trevor Tucker



Emily Vest



Kyle Voegele



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Ashley Watkins



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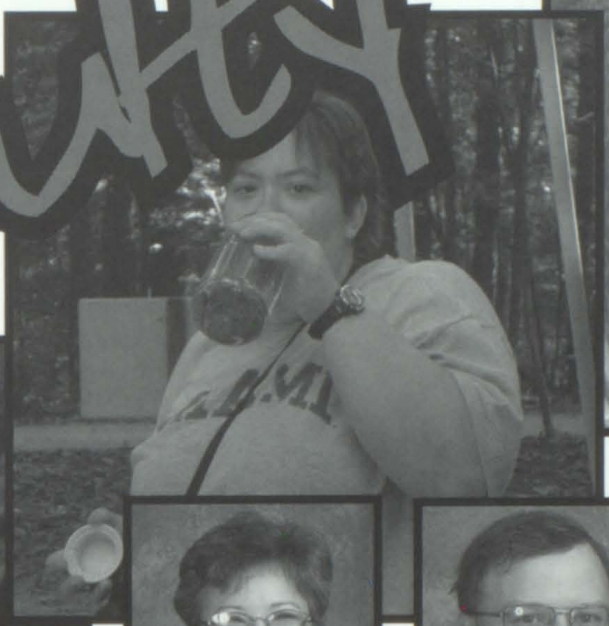
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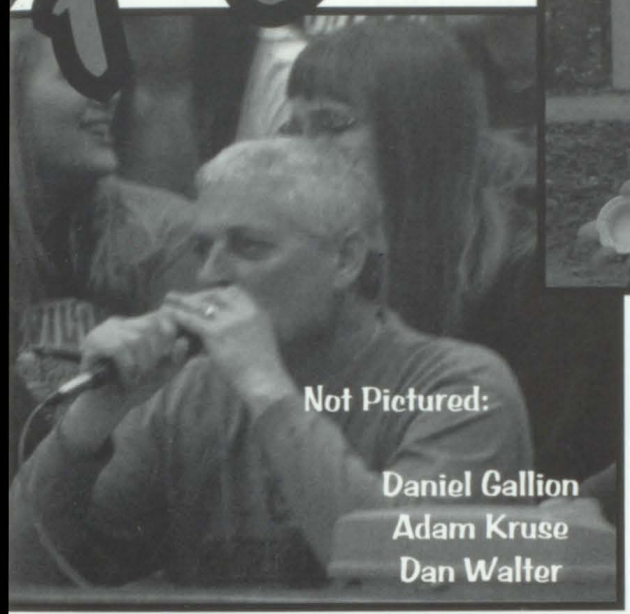


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Batesville High School Faculty







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Dawn Campbell
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Darrick Cox
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Phys. Ed/Health



Sheila Erhart
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Athletic Director



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Ralph Hochstetler
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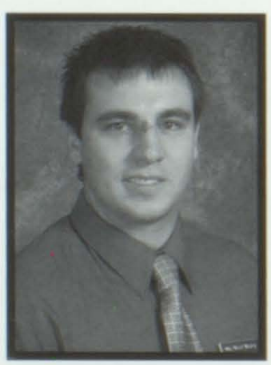
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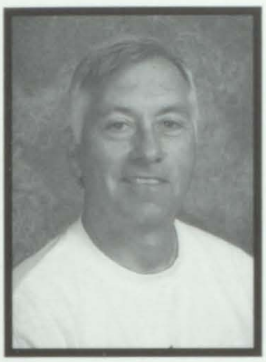
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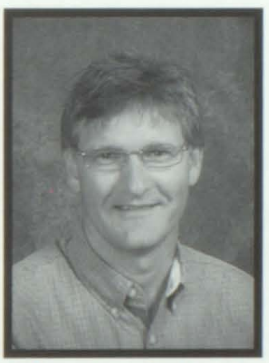
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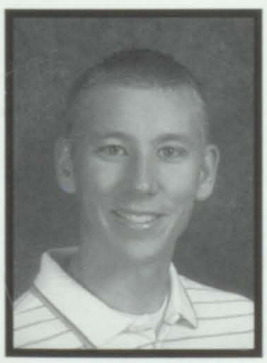
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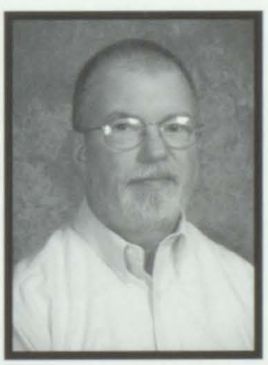
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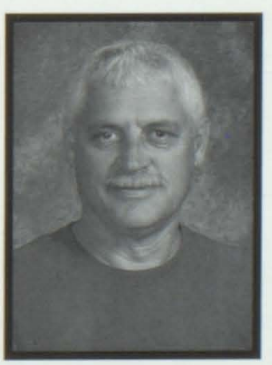
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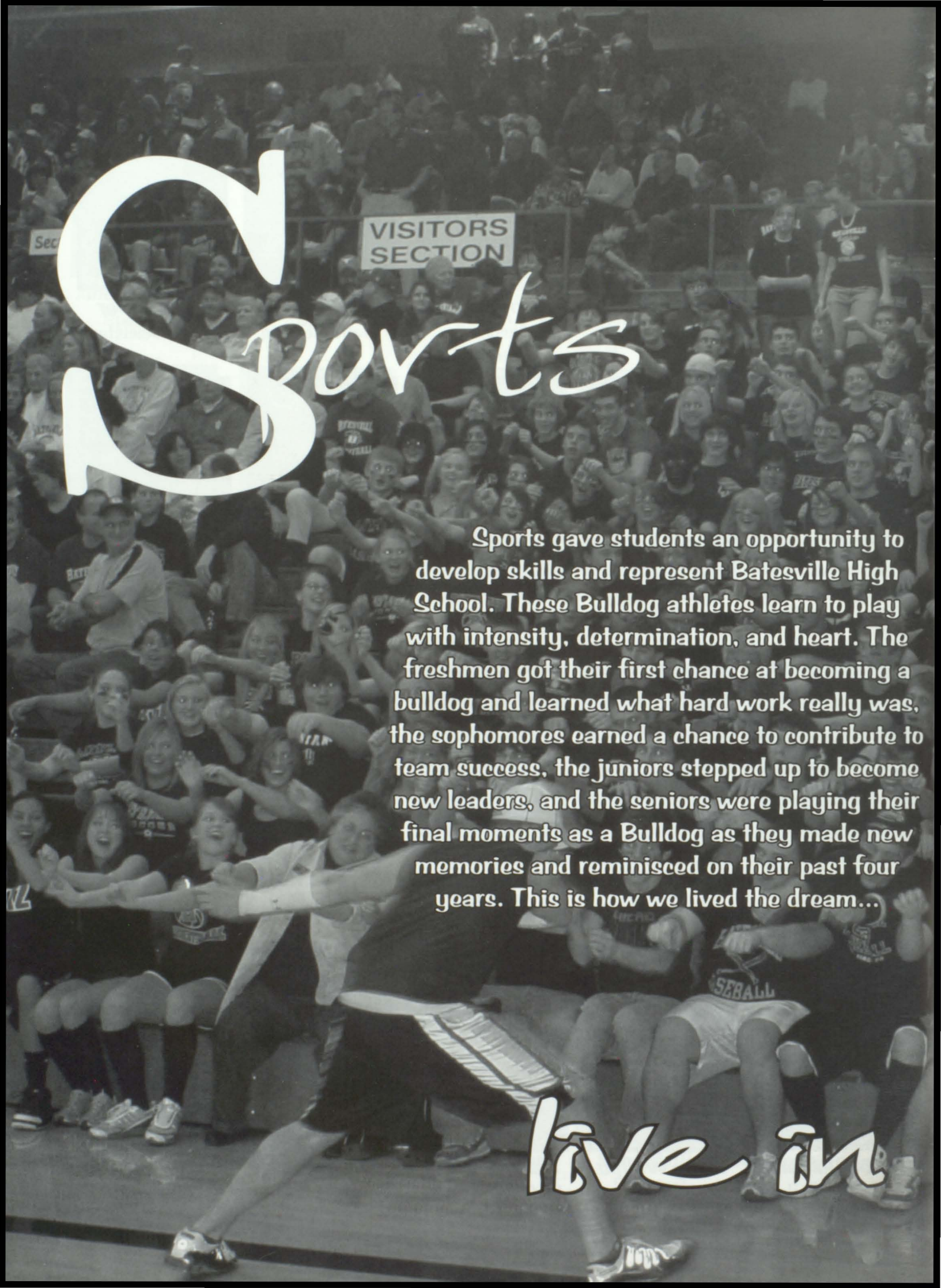
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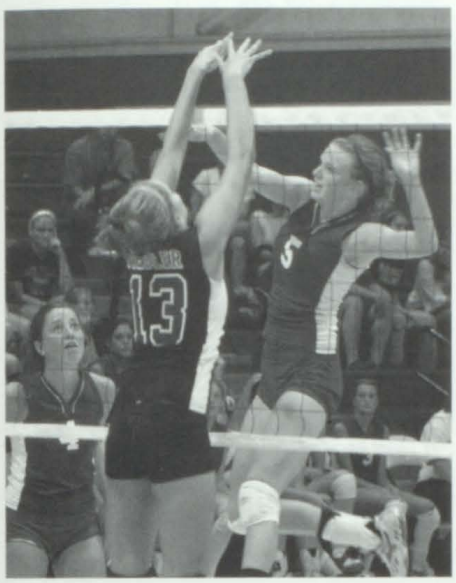
Charlie Zimmerman
Science



Sports

Sports gave students an opportunity to develop skills and represent Batesville High School. These Bulldog athletes learn to play with intensity, determination, and heart. The freshmen got their first chance at becoming a bulldog and learned what hard work really was, the sophomores earned a chance to contribute to team success, the juniors stepped up to become new leaders, and the seniors were playing their final moments as a Bulldog as they made new memories and reminisced on their past four years. This is how we lived the dream...

live in

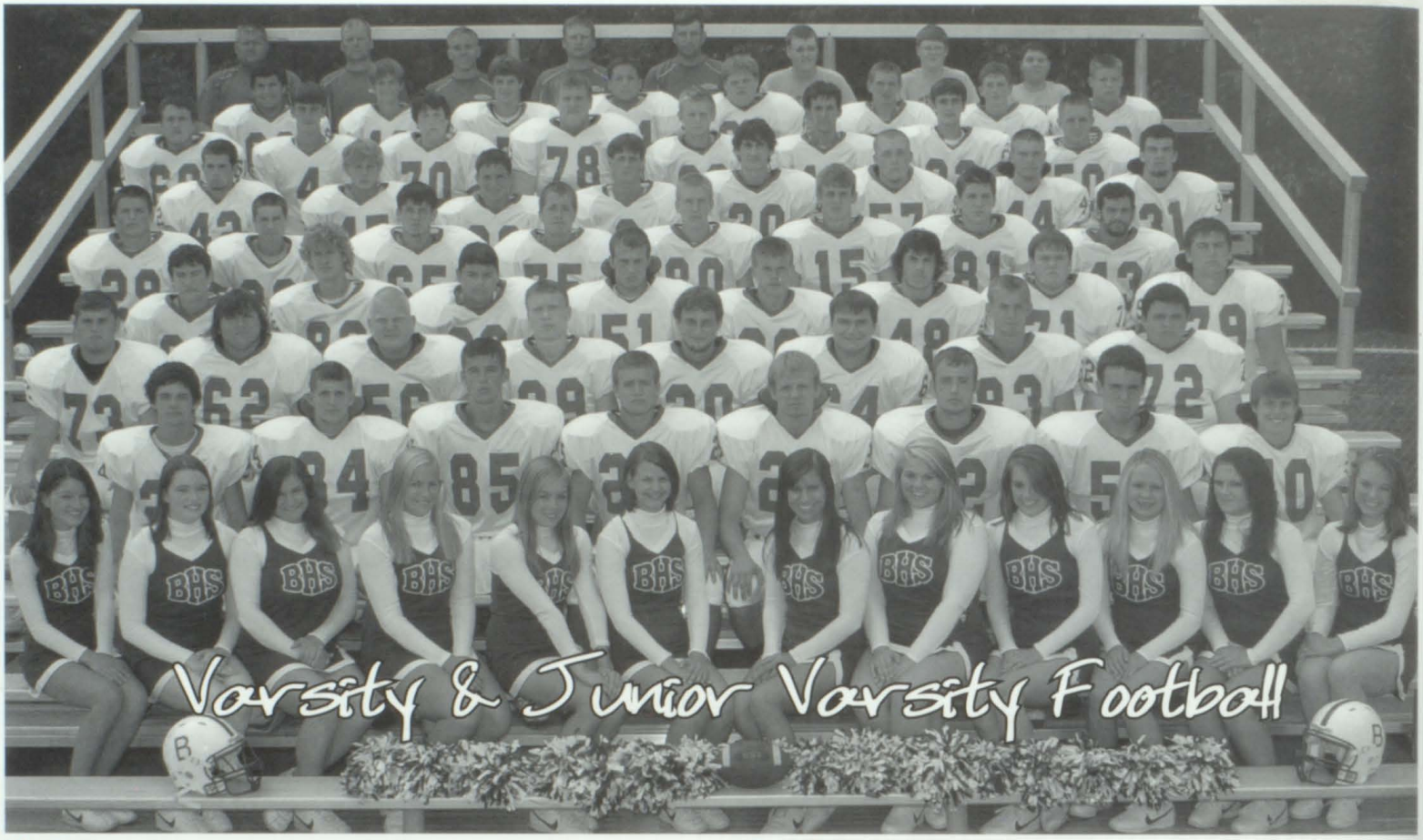






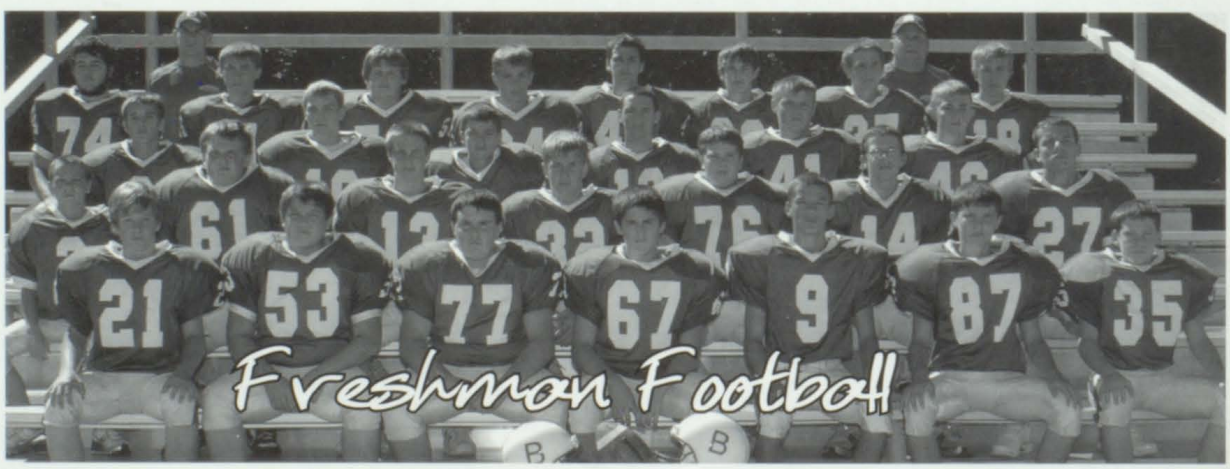


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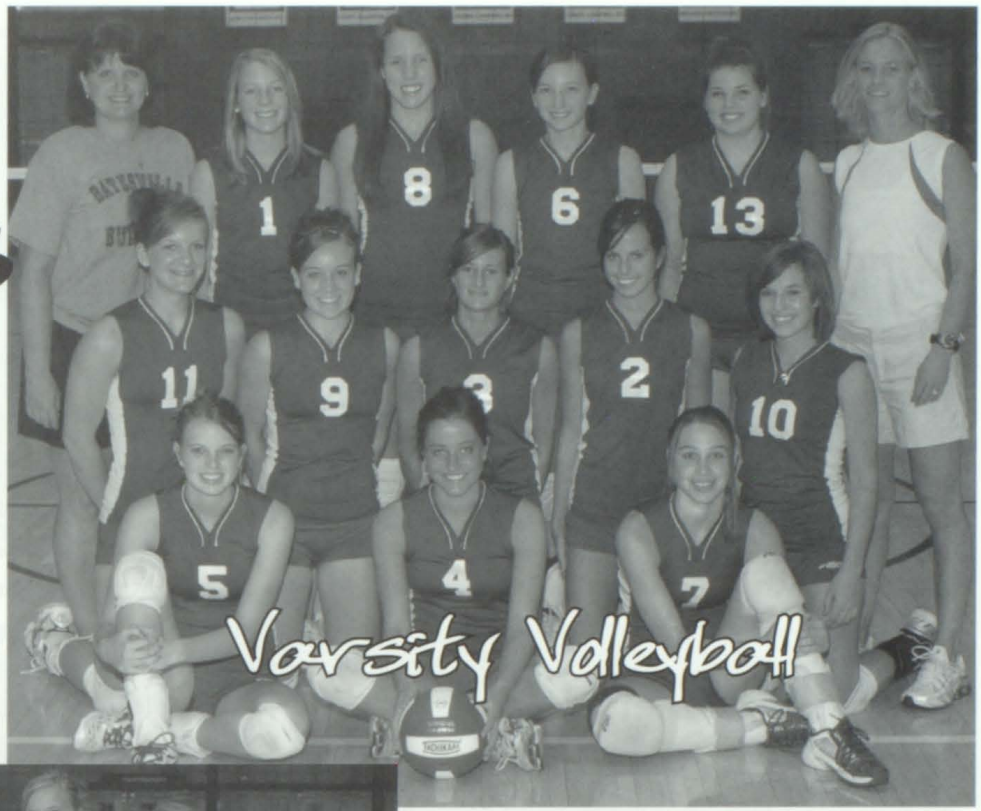
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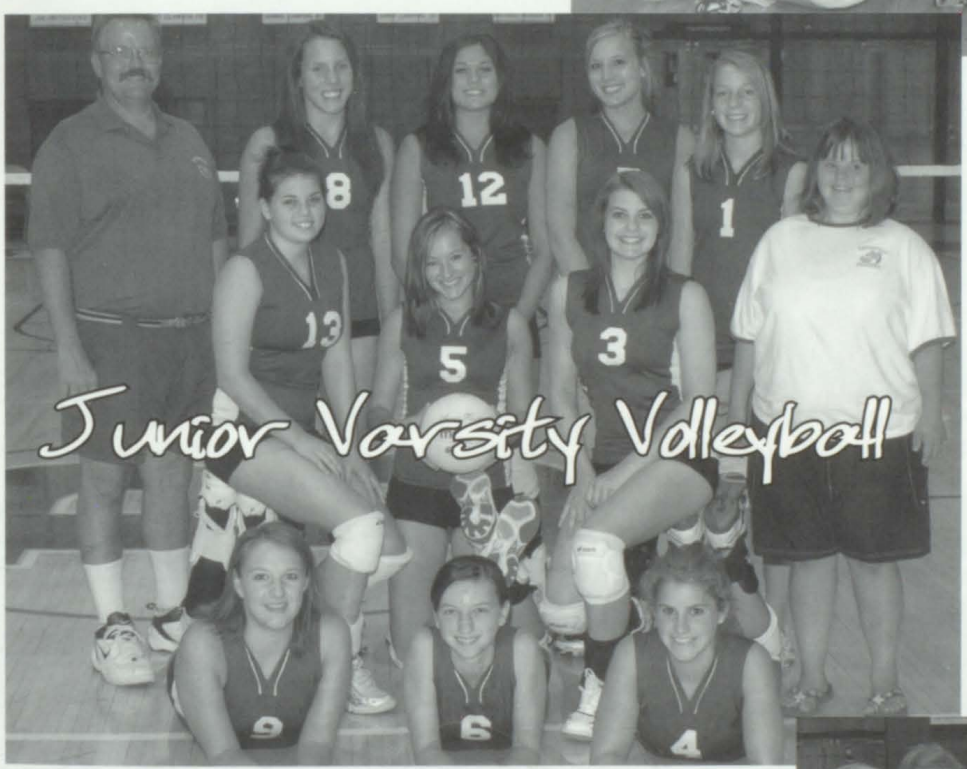


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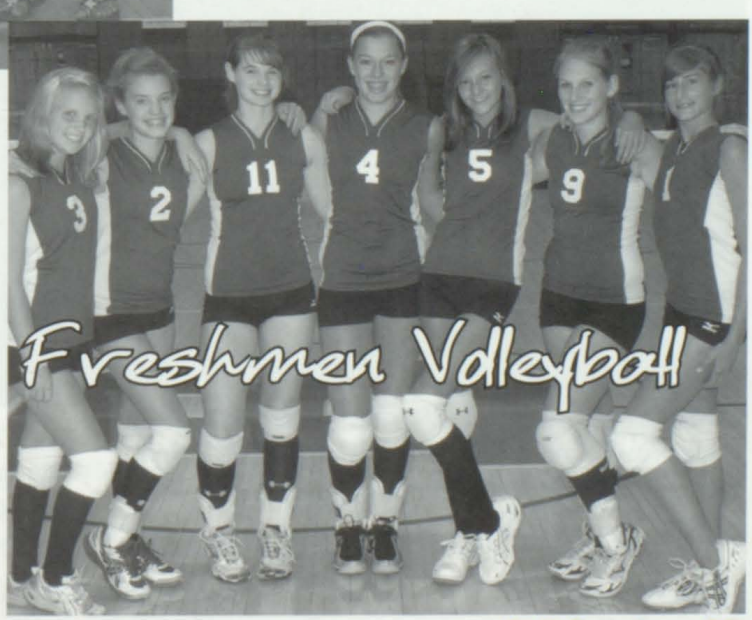
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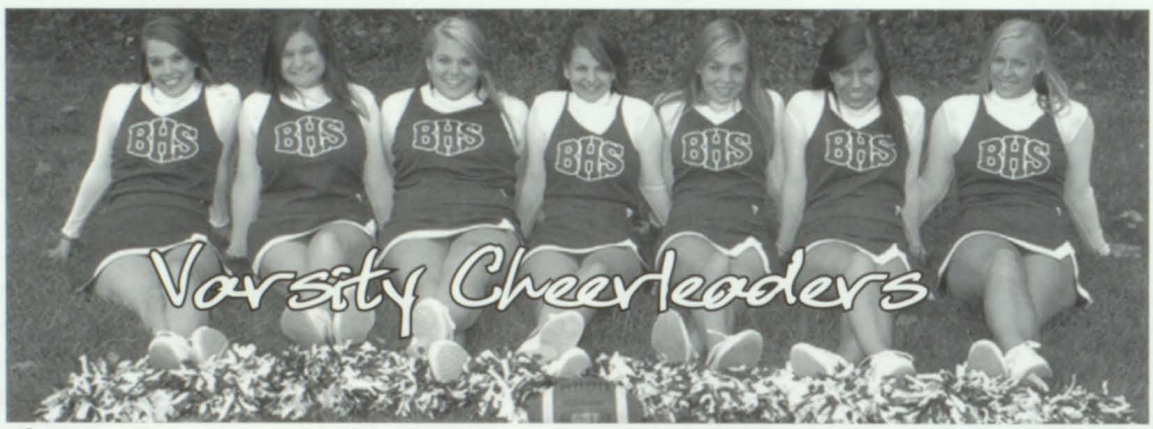
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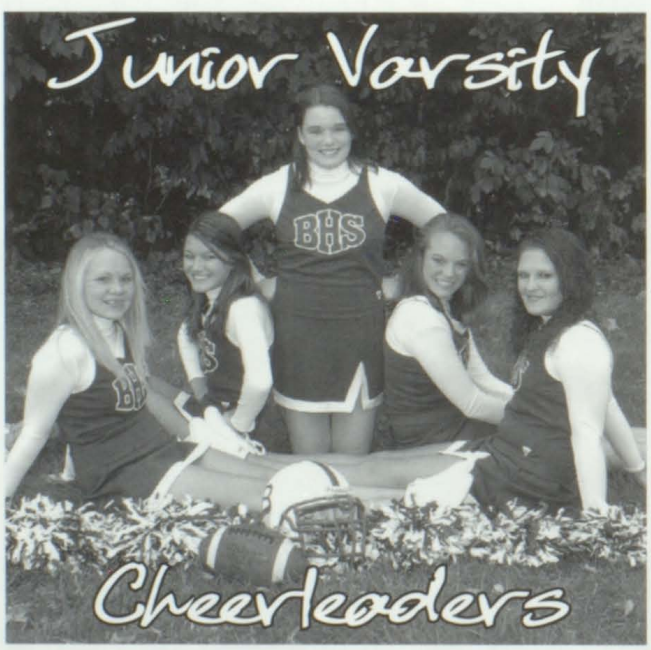
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Left to Right: Jessi Meyer, Breanna Nuhring, Katie Weismiller, Maggie Raab, Ashley Meyer, Samantha Pomante, Lauren Siefert



Back Row: Katelyn Amberger, Mary Davis, Kalyn Walsman **Front Row:** Christine Ronnebaum, Marie Collins

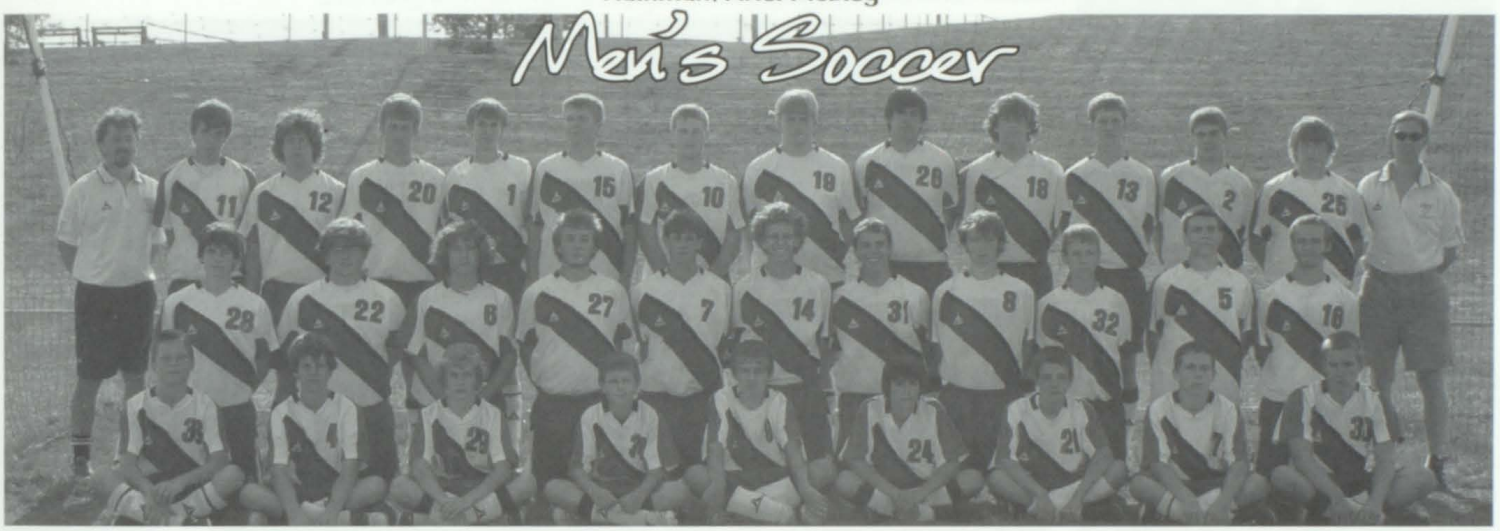


Back Row: Tom Meyer, Ashley Meyers, Tiffany Gibbs, Jane Turchyn, Tess Bedel, Lindsey Edwards **Front Row:** Kelsey Fullenkamp, Brittany Weigel, Lawson Sitterding, Hannah Fullenkamp, Allison Krieger, Brooke Bedel

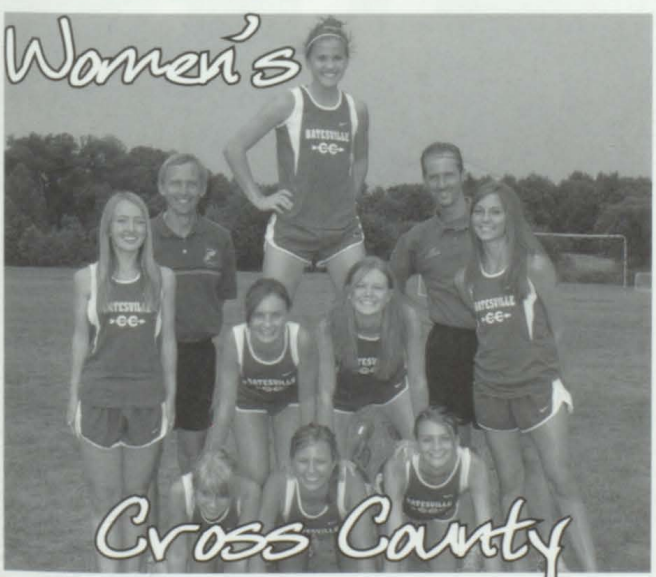
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Third Row: Chris Fox, Rick Mehlon, Bryce Mullins, Logan Rose, Jason LaJuenesse, Jake Wilson, Kyle Hountz, Andrew Cambron, Joe Romweber, Matt Glassburn, Keith Williams, Joe Chaffee, Kyle Fisher, Mike Robertson **Second Row:** Michael Howell, Eric Dreyer, Cody John, Luke Shaw, Drew Thomas, Teddy Cooley, Matt Stein, Evan Grossman, Garret Price, Zach Meyer, Alex Meer **First Row:** Kyle Messerschmidt, Michael Kirchner, Matt Kirchoff, Kenneth Smith, Patrick Yeager, James Dunbar, Adam Merkel, Dakota Laker, Brad Prickel



Third Row: Leo Turchyn, Devin Moorman, Ronnie McAllister **Second Row:** Brittany Brewer, Alexandra Lake, Hannah Shane, Ashlee Maupin **First Row:** Alex Wilburn, Amber Hountz, Rebecca Lehfeldt



Back Row: Ronnie McAllister, Blake Coleman, Chris Lowry, Damien Suffridge, Tyler Giesting, Jarrod Lowry, Scott Gryspeerdt, Jake Nettnay, Leo Turchyn **Front Row:** Collin Koury, Travis Nunlist, Cody Cavinee, Chris Giesting, Jonathan Krekler, Aaron Bodey, James Call

Football

Wing Gordon Lang, senior, attempts to run the ball against the Franklin County Wildcats. This game was the Bulldog's Homecoming.

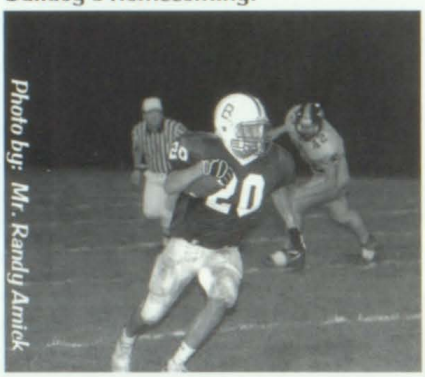


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(Below): Head Coach Eric Heppner gives his players some encouraging thoughts before the Regional game. Chatard defeated the Bulldogs and later became State Champions.

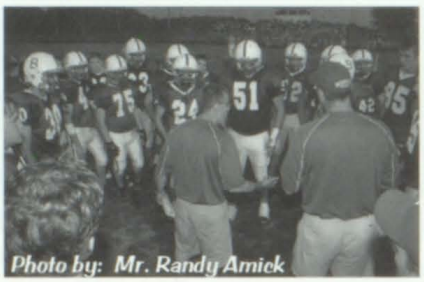


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(Right): Fullback Matt Werner, senior, and quarterback Connor Kelley, sophomore, get ready to exchange the ball. Kelley started in place of the injured Ryan Hartman, junior.

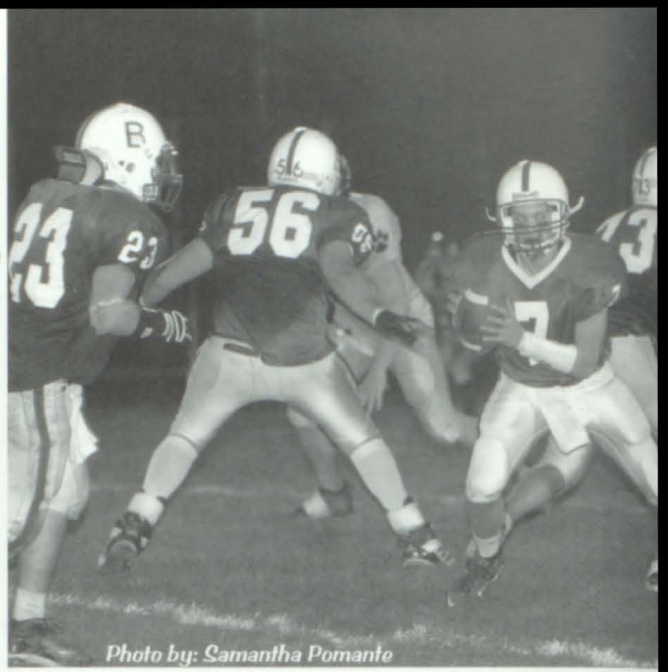


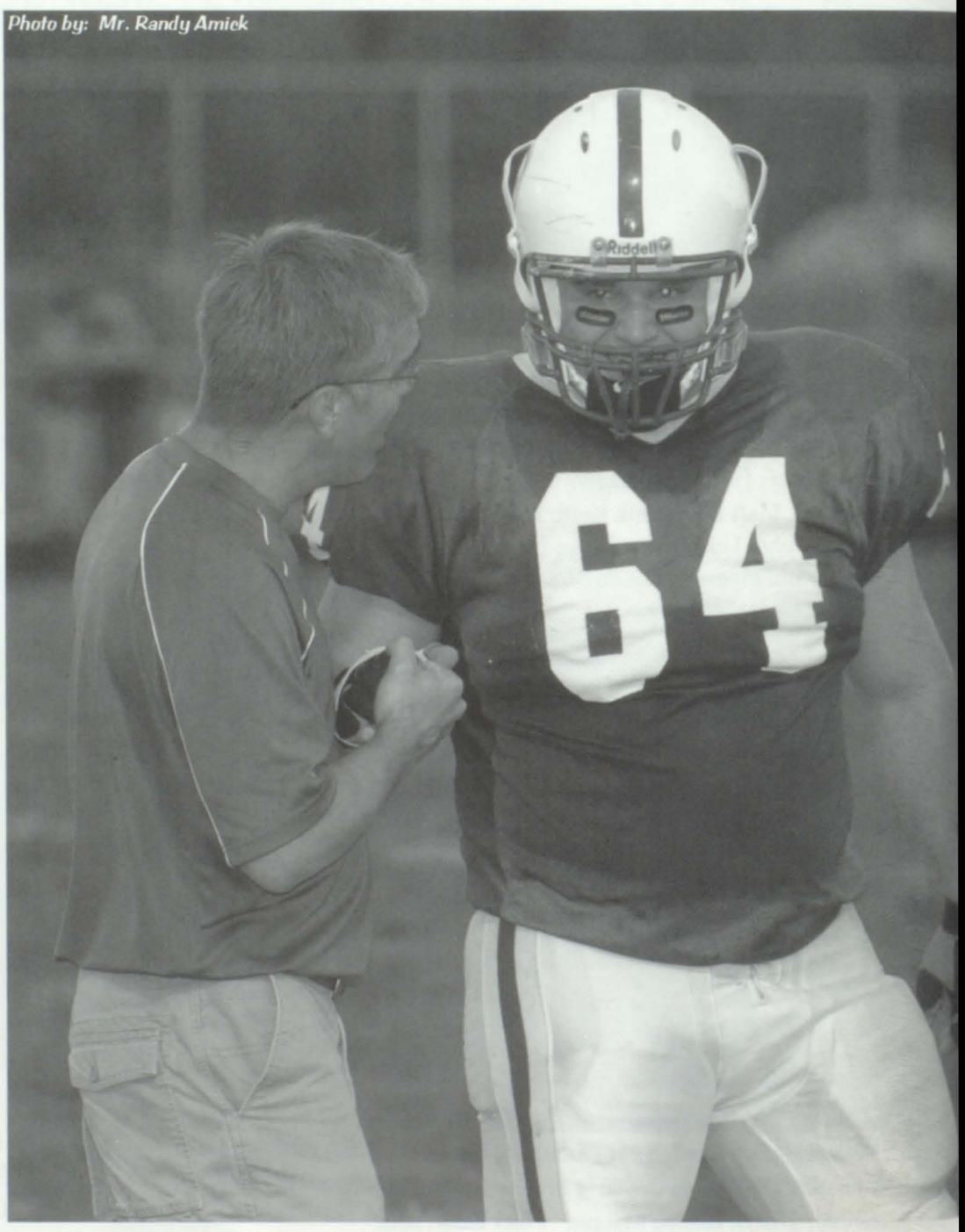
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The Final Buzzer

Jennings Co.	Win	31-13
Milan	Win	20-0
S. Dearborn	Win	34-7
New Palestine	Loss	6-7
East Central	Loss	13-24
Lawrenceburg	Win	34-7
Greensburg	Win	26-17
Franklin Co.	Win	38-27
Connersville	Win	49-21
Indianapolis Howe	Win	36-14
Bishop Chatard	Loss	6-16

"The seniors really stepped up and found out what a leader is. Overall, when you think about it, we were good. If you take a look at our losses you can see that they were all narrow loses to some very good teams," said Head Coach Eric Heppner.

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Big Dreams

By: Emily Fledderman

High Hopes The varsity Bulldogs started off the year with big dreams. With defending State Champions Bishop Chatard in their sectional, the Bulldogs had a lot of work to do throughout the season to prepare for their anticipated match-up.

The new sectional rearrangement was only one of the many challenges the Bulldogs had to face going into the season. The Bulldogs had lost almost their whole starting line, but arose to the challenge by working really hard in the weightroom in the summer.

"Overall, when you think about it, we were good. If you take a look at our losses you can see that they were all narrow loses to some very good teams," said Head Coach Eric Heppner.

The Bulldogs ended up with a record of 8-3 getting beat by the soon to be State Champions, Bishop Chatard, in the second round of sectional play.

Although it ended sour, there were some good memories about the season.

"Lifting during the summer and going over to Michael's on Thursday nights to watch film for the upcoming game were highlights for a lot of the seniors such as outside linebacker Ben Folkman and wide receiver Michael Lanning.

"My favorite victory was against South Dearborn. We were all so nervous, but fired up at the same time. We just went out and played as a team," said guard Landon Whitaker, senior.

"Our team had so much potential to do great, but we could have had better team camaraderie," said running back Jeremy Cook, senior.

Although there were many returning varsity players, there were also some rookies that came to the team. Quarterback, Connor Kelley and nose Chris Miller, sophomores, contributed to the Bulldog season.

"The senior class was very talented. I enjoyed every minute of playing on varsity and really benefited from watching Jeremy [Cook] and Gordon [Lang] in practices as well as games," said Miller.

Like many of the seniors, Miller and other underclassmen enjoyed film on Thursday night with the guys. The underclassmen learned a lot from the other classmen and look foward to putting what they learned to use.

Heppner said, "It's always hard to see seniors go, but one thing these seniors did do was show the underclassmen that winning against a team like Chatard is possible. Chatard annihilated everyone else on their way to state and we only lost by a mere ten points and I can't fault any of their efforts."

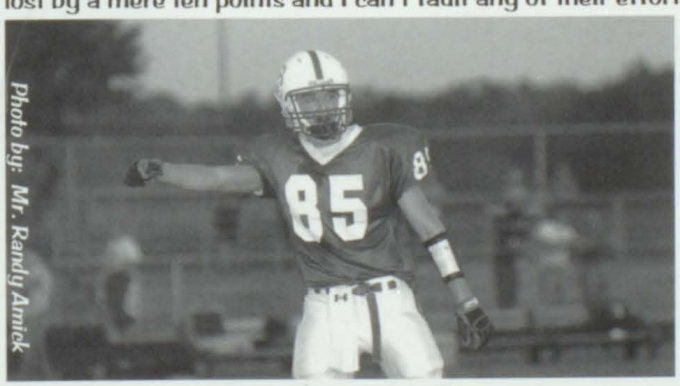


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Corner/wide reciever Michael Lanning, senior, gives instructions to his team. Lanning was a contributor to the team on both sides of the ball.

(Left): Offensive guard Nick Roell, senior, gets some advice from Coach Heppner. Roell a.k.a. "the pain train" was a key asset to the team with his blocking skills.

running passion

Football was more than a sport to running back/safety Jeremy Cook, senior, it was his life. Cook started playing football when he was in the first grade and started his high school career as a freshman on the varisty team.



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Although he has had many accomplishments including Best Offensive Back, All-Conference, Special Team's Award, Best Defensive Back, Team MVP, and All-State, Cook's greatest accomplishment occured during his senior year. Cook broke the all time career rushing record set by Keith Gehring at 2,772 yards on 480 carries. Cook surpassed this record with a career high of 2,925 yards on 371 carries. Cook averaged 7.9 yards/carry compared to Gehring's 5.8 yards/carry.

Volleyball

The Final Buzzer

Rising Sun	Win	3-0
Milan	Win	3-1
Shelbyville	Win	3-2
Franklin Co.	Win	3-0
East Central	Win	3-0
Jac-Cen-Del Invite	1st Place	
Jac-Cen-Del	Win	2-0
Connersville	Win	2-0
N. Decatur	Win	2-0
Lawrenceburg	Win	3-0
N. Decatur	Win	3-0
Rushville	Win	3-0
Jennings Co.	Win	3-0
Ripley Co . Tourney	1st Place	
Milan	Win	2-0
S. Ripley	Win	2-0
East Central	Win	3-0
Union Co.	Win	3-1
S. Ripley	Win	3-0
S. Dearborn	Win	3-0
Greenfield Invitational	4th Place	
Carmel	Loss	0-2
Mt. Vernon	Win	2-0
Franklin High	Win	2-0
Franklin Co.	Win	2-0
Franklin Co.	Win	3-0
Richmond Invitational	2nd	
Fishers	Win	2-0
Columbus North	Win	2-0
Marion	Win	2-0
Richmond	Loss	0-2
Greensburg	Win	3-0
S. Dearborn	Win	3-0
Lawrenceburg	Win	3-0
Greensburg	Win	3-0
S. Decatur	Win	3-0
Sectionals	1st Place	
Franklin Co.	Win	3-0
Scottsburg	Win	3-1
Regionals	Loss	
Brebeuf Jesuit	Loss	0-3

(Below): Coach Diane Dierckman gives words of encouragement to the girls. Dierckman led the Dogs to their third straight Sectional championship .



Photo By: Mr. Jody Fledderman

(Right): Lindsey White, junior gets ready to pass the ball to the setter. White was strong on the defensive side as well as the offensive side of the ball.

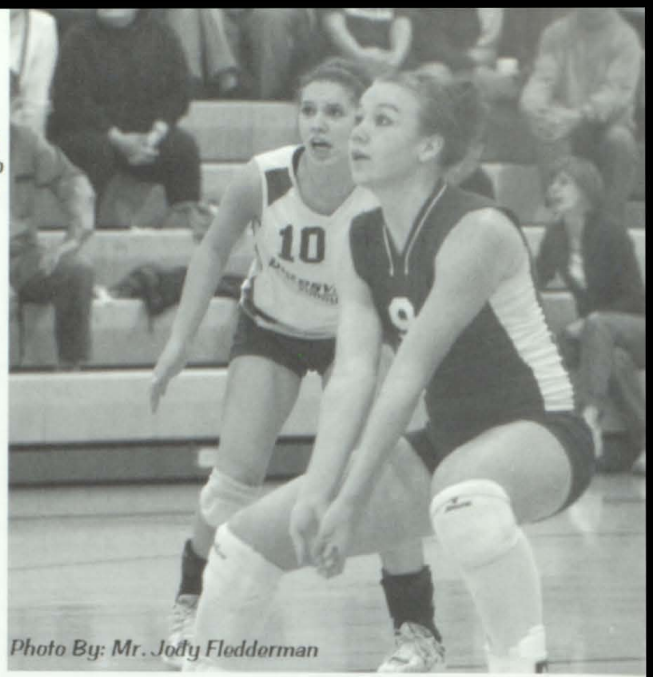


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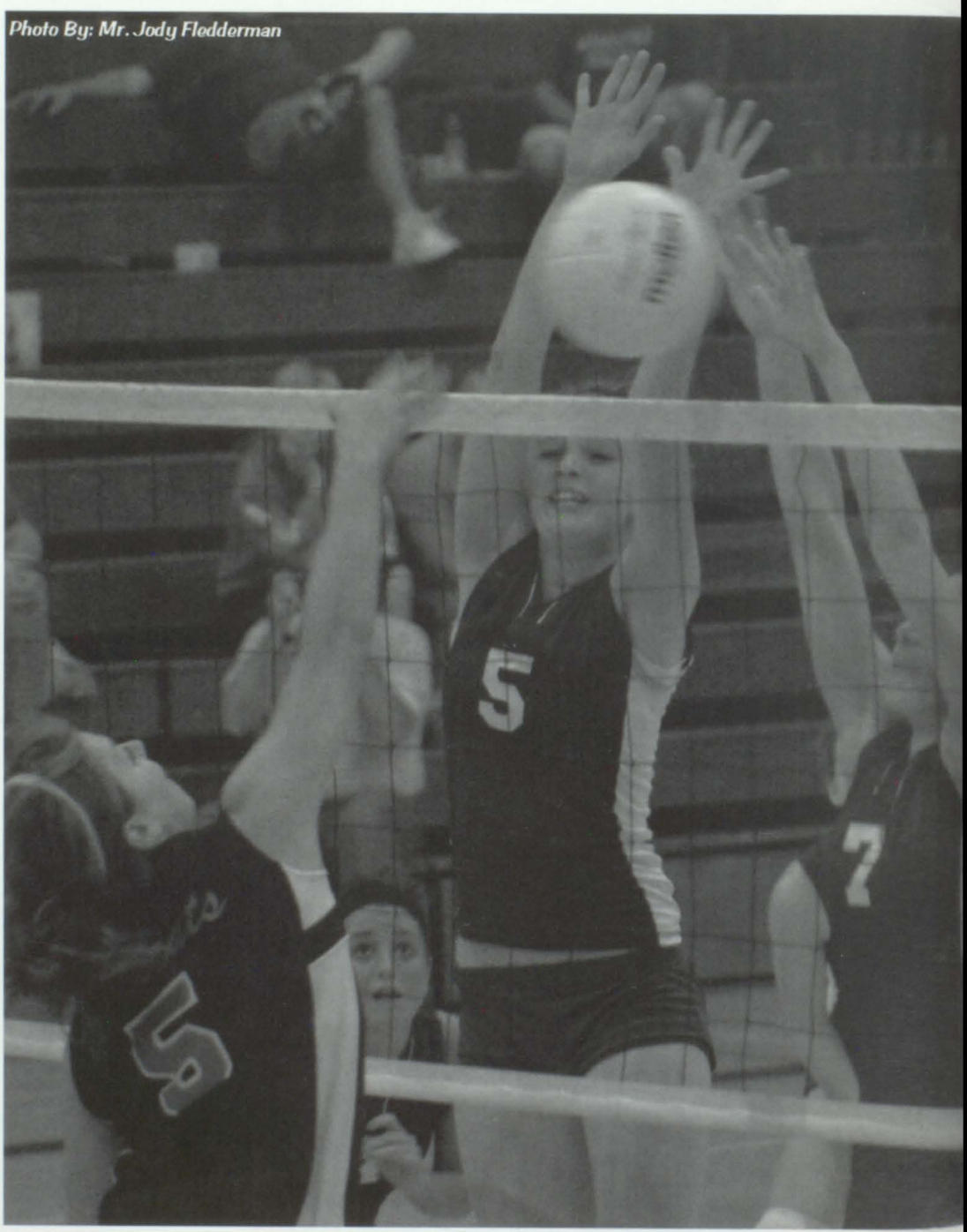


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Spiking into Action

By: Andrew Springmeyer

Bump, Set, Spike it, thats the way we like it. The Lady Bulldogs volleyball team took to the court with high hopes and dreams. Hoping to keep their two-year sectional streak alive and dreams of winning the Ripley County Tourney along with a State Championship, helped motivate the lady dogs to one of there finest seasons ever.

Having the core team from last year back, the ladies set the bar extremly high for future seasons. The Bulldogs were ranked in the top ten and once again broke the school record for most wins. The dogs finished the season at 33-3 and went undefeated in the conference.

"It was great for the girls to be ranked and recognized in state. We knew that we had somewhat of a weak schedule and had to keep our focus for post-season play where we would meet tougher competition," said Diane Dierckman, varisty head coach.

The team recieved many honors including four All-Conference awards to Cami Fledderman, senior, Megan Seibert, senior, Madi Lamppert, junior, and Lindsey White, junior. Emily Fledderman, senior was named to the Greenfield All-Tourney Team and named Conference MVP.

Among the many accomplishments in the season, the Dogs defeated Union County for the first time in volleyball history, won against Shelbyville, won the Jac-Cen-Del invitational, and placed second in the Richmond Tourney.

"Shelbyville, Union County, and all our conference teams were key wins. Every game is a key win because if it wasn't, we wouldn't of been the team we were," said Seibert, senior.

The Ladies worked hard in the off-season to fine tune their fundamentals and also to increase the speed of serves and hits. Dierckman had the girls lifting and doing jump training at least twice a week. This enabled the girls to build strength to compete on a much faster level then the years past.

"At times the training was hard and difficult, but I felt like it helped me when it was time to spike the ball," said Lamppert.

As games went on, the Dogs had to step up their game to get ready for sectionals. It was tough to find good competition on a daily basis, so the Dogs schudule two tough matches against Carmel and Richmond to end their season in prepapration for sectionals.

"When you see that level of competition so infrequently, it is hard to step up your level of play to compete with them," said Dierckman

The Dogs knew they would have to work very hard to keep their sectional hopes alive. They beat the lady Pirates in the final game of sectionals to bring home the hard ware. Then it was off to regional action, where the ladies suffered a first round hard fight loss against the Brebeuf Jesuit Braves. With all their great accomplishments it was hard for the season to come an end.

Dierckman commented on the success, "It was a very memorable season, not only due to the success, but the group of girls were outstanding. It was a great group of girls and they are the ones that made it fun."



Emily Fledderman and Megan Seibert, seniors set up a block agaist Franklin County. TheBulldog's defense helped to capture a record breaking season.

chasing dreams

Not everyone gets a chance to pursue their passion for a sport into the future, but that is exatly what Cami Flodderman, senior, accomplished. Flodderman started playing volleyball when she was five and found herself on the varsity team as a freshman.



Fledderman could often be found setting the ball for huge spikes.

"The feeling that I get when I know I set the ball correctly and watching it fly over the net, is so amazing," said Fledderman.

Fledderman was selected to try out for the Indiana South All-Star team and received All-Conference honors for all four years of her high school career.

Fledderman took her dream to North Carolina's Barton College, where she would be filling the setting position at a collegiate level.

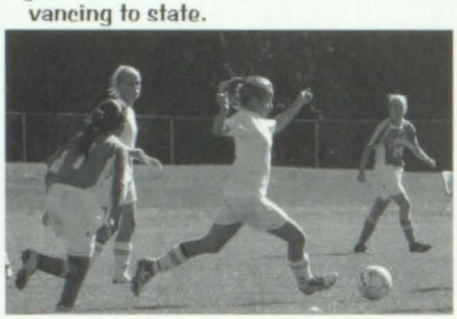
Girls Soccer

Ashley Roell, junior, goes for the ball to take it down the field and scores. She was one of the leading scorers on the team.



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(Below): Traci Laker, junior, dribbles through the defense during Semi-state. Laker and the Dogs fell just short of advancing to state.



(Right):Traci Laker, junior, defends the goal keeping the oppent from scoring. Defense and Laker were a key to the lady Dogs' successful season.



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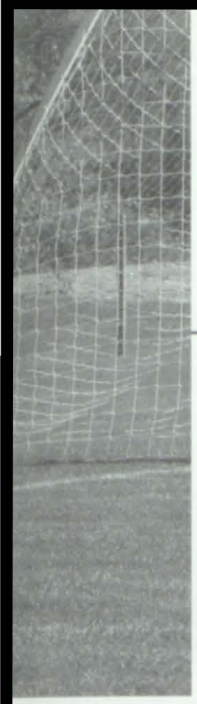
The Final Buzzer

South Ripley	Win	9-0
Franklin County	Win	8-0
Greensburg	Win	2-0
South Dearborn	Loss	0-4
Seymour	Win	3-0
Lawrenceburg	Tie	1-1
South Dearborn	Loss	0-4
Franklin County	Win	4-0
East Central	Win	6-1
Rising Sun	Win	4-0
Centerville	Tie	1-1
Jennings County	Loss	1-5
East Central	Win	4-3
Oldenburg Academy	Win	3-0
South Deaborn	Win	4-3
Richmond	Win	2-0
Cathedral	Loss	1-2

"The best part of this year was definatly winning sectionals," said Rebeca Lehfeldt.



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GOAL !!!!!

By: Ashlee Maupin

New goals and newe expectations

This year's women's soccer team suprised the state and themselves.

This year the BHS women's soccer team started out new and fresh, with two major changes taking place in the off-season. The first major change was a new coaching staff, Coach Derek Jones and Coach Todd Keene were hired to replace Lori Hirt and Holly Kuykendall. Along with new coaches, a decision was made to establish two separate soccer teams, a Junior Varsity and Varsity Team. These changes proved to be a step in the right direction for the Batesville ladies soccer team. It was the first year ever for the team to become Sectional Champs.

The team was able to bond together better than years past because now there were two teams. In years past, many girls had to sit on the sidelines getting little to no playing time after all of their hard work at practice. Having two teams resolved some arguing and unhappiness among some of the team members.

The season was definitely one to talk about not only did the girls win Sectional with two of the games being won by shoot outs, they went on to win Regionals sending them for the first time ever to Semi-State. Although, the girls lost their match-up against Cathedral High School losing 2-1, they did lose to the team who went on to be the State Champions. They fought the entire game and played to the final buzzer never giving up.

Another big win for them was blowing away Seymour, 3-0. All of the scoreless games were due to the efforts of Goalie, Billeigh Hankins, junior. Hankins worked very hard over the off-season to enhance her skills as goalie, thus her efforts paid off as the Batesville Invitational and two Sectional games were won by her ability to fend off enough penalty kicks to win the games.

The record for the season was 12-8-1, a season to make Batesville proud. Batesville also had a player recognized to be part of the All District Showcase Team, Ashley Roell was named as one of the 18 best players in our district, a huge accomplishment.

"The best part of this year was definitely winning sectionals," says senior Rebeca Lehfeldt. The Sectional win against East Central, our conference rival, seemed to top the ladies fond memories of the season. East Central was a very stressful game. Batesville was assuredly the underdog, no one could have predicted the outcome. We worked harder, wanted it more and never gave up. The ladies were able to fend off the Lady Trojans 0-0, the whole game. The game went into overtime. After two scoreless overtimes, the lady Dogs won by a penalty kick.

The lady Dogs huddle before their Semi-state game against Indianapolis Cathedral. The ladies season ended with a one goal loss to the Fighting Irish.



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Sophomore, Katie Zimmerle tries to get the ball away from the other team, to maintain control for the Dogs. Zimmerle saw playing time on both the varsity and junior- varsity teams.

kicking success

Ashley Roell, junior, of the girl's soccer team, was a very essential part of the team. She lead the lady Bulldogs with assists this year. Her dedication to soccer is obvious by playing year round at the Bee Active in their winter and spring leagues. She was chosen in 2007 as one of the best 18 to be All District. Proven by her accomplishments, she is the Bulldog spotlight because of the hard work to the women's soccer team. One reason she is so good at leading at assists is because she knows how to carry the ball down the field. Ashley Roell has been a starter for the team since her freshman year. She knows the game inside and out, knows what needs to be done and knows her opponents. Another reason that makes her such a good soccer player is the fact that she has been playing since she was old enough to join a team. Ashley Roell is a proven leader on the soccer field.

Men's Soccer

Drew Thomas junior looks up to get the ball. Thomas was a midfielder for the soccer team.



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(Below): Joe Chaffee senior goes for a corner kick. Chaffee got offenseive MVP and All Cofference for the Bulldogs.



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(Right):Cody John, sophmore, takes control of the ball from an EC player. This was John's first game back for the season after serving a suspense.

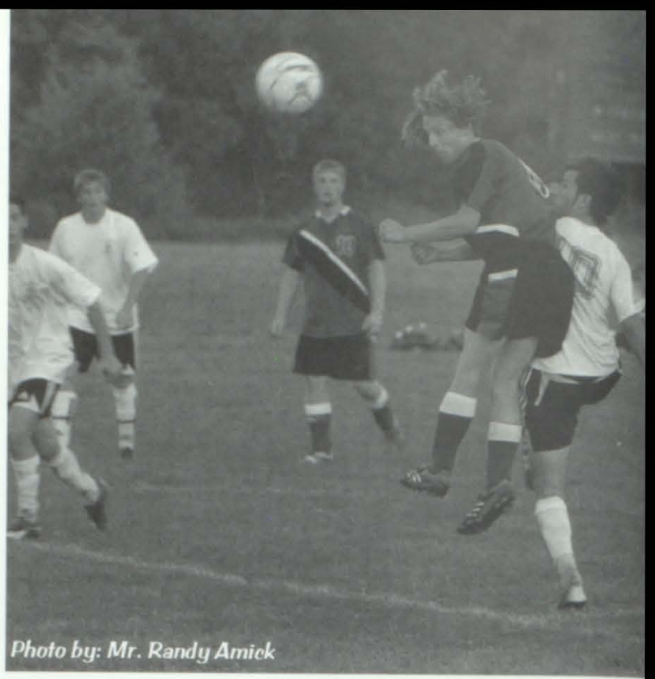
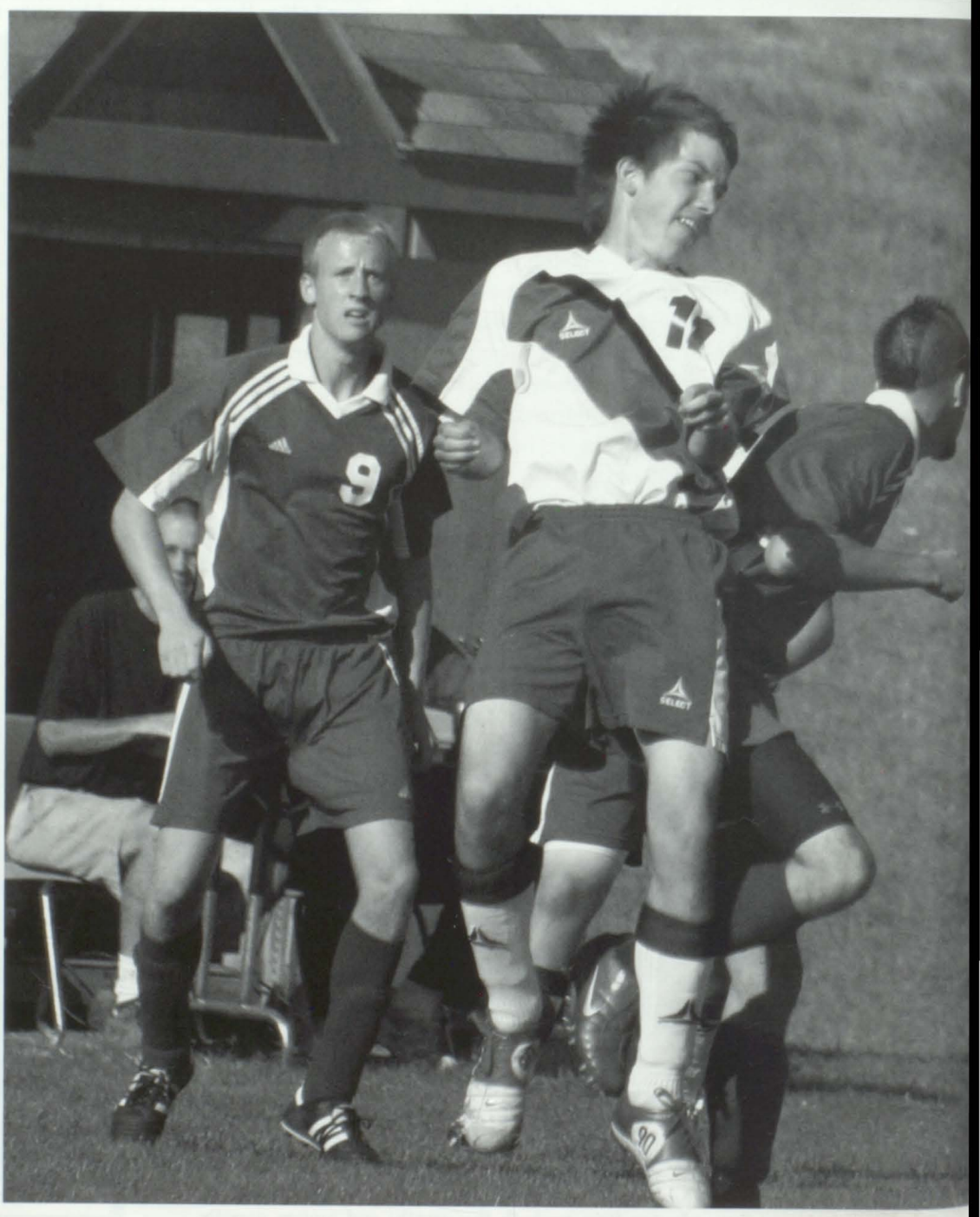


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The Final Buzzer

Rushville	Win	3-1
Franklin County	Win	8-0
East Central	Loss	0-2
Lawrenceburg	Win	2-0
Corydon Central	Win	8-1
Centerville	Win	2-1
South Dearborn	Win	3-0
Shelbyville	Loss	3-5
Madison	Tie	2-2
Greensburg	Win	2-1
Lawrenceburg	Win	2-1
Greensburg	Win	3-1
South Dearborn	Tie	2-2
Franklin County	Win	7-0
East Central	Tie	1-1
Connersville	Win	10-0
Franklin County	Win	8-0
East Central	Loss	0-4

"The best part about this season was winning the Batesville invitational and almost beating EC at EC," said Joe Chaffee senior.





(Left):Rick Melon senior goes to bump out a Greensburg soccer player for the ball. Melon is a four year varsity player. "I'm going to miss the team experence, and playing with all the seniors," said Melon.

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By Samantha Pomatne

Use Your Head

New Fans! To draw new fans to BHS soccer senior Kayla Adams and Rachel Fullenkamp, girlfriends of soccer players Kyle Hountz and Logan Rose, worked with local businesses and BHS administration to give out prizes every time the Bulldogs scored a goal. These prizes ranged from Dairy Queen Blizzards to free pizzas. These two also organized a student section to get students more involved in BHS' soccer program. Along with these things, Dogs fans also had a new sports complex and bleachers to enjoy. With larger crowds to cheer them on the Dogs did not disappoint.

The team started "unofficial" practice in June with weight training two times a week. Then "official" practice started August 1,with practice every day, twice a day along with weight training after practices. The practices were an intense battle with players working to improve their skills.

With eight returning seniors from the previous years record setting team, the Dogs looked to carry on their recent success. This hope was slightly shattered as two strong players were lost early in the year. Senior Bryce Mullins suffered injuries to his hip and ankle that keep him out half of the year. Cody John, sophomore, was also lost for the early part of the season because of disciplinary reasons. "Being out half the season was a major set back," said John. "But scoring a goal the first game I came back [against South Dearborn] was awesome."

To combat these losses young talent had to step up. Multiple underclassmen contributed to the team, but the team was still lead by the seniors. With big wins over Lawrenceburg and Centerville and ties against tough teams such as East Central and Madison the Dogs looked forward advancing in sectionals. The Dogs draw East Central in the first round of sectionals. With a close loss and a tie to the Trojans in the regular season the Dogs hoped they had improved enough to earn themselves a sectional victory. In a hard fought battle the Trojans earned the right to play on while the Bulldogs season ended with a record of 12-3-2, just shy of beating the best record ever recorded for the men's soccer team.

Although the season ended much earlier than any of the Dogs wanted, the season was a success on and off the field. With a great record and hundreds of memories the year's team provided a year full of excitement for their new fans. "I'm going to miss all of the heart fled stories by Joe Romweber [sophomore], the game that I love so dearly, the smell of the fresh cut grass in my cleats, and finally the loving pat on the back from Mike Robertson [coach]," said Eric "Bobb" Dreyer junior.

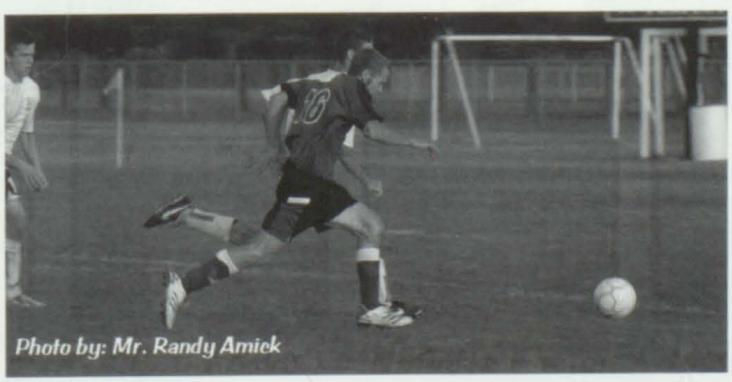


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Alex Meer sophomore races against an EC player to get the ball. Meer was a two year varisity player.

burning passion

He played nine games out of the 18 games they had, but when he did play he gave it his all. For senior Bryce Mullins his senior soccer season was not what he wanted. He was out due to multiple injures. He had problems with his ankle and hip, that kept him from playing his last season. He missed pre-season practice for his hip. Mullins was a four year varsity player for the Bulldogs.



"Its frustrating cause its my last year and I didn't get to play that much, but I did enjoy it when I did get to play," said Mullins

When asked what advise he would give to other injured players he said, "Do therapy and try to get back as soon as possible and when you get back don't push it."

Photo by: Samantha Pomante

Men's Tennis

Freshmen, Conner Hagan returns a serve. Hagan was the star freshmen on the team and earned all conference honors.



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(Below):Sophmore, Bryan Kuhlman hits a hard forearm back to his opponent. Kuhlman played Junior Varsity for the Dogs.

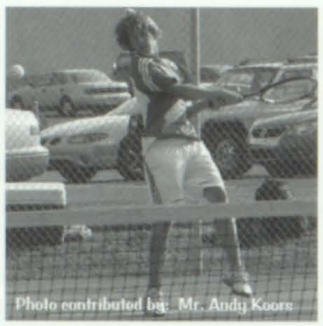


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(Right): Freshmen, Joe Fortkamp returns a serve. Fortkamp played Junior Varsity for the Dogs.

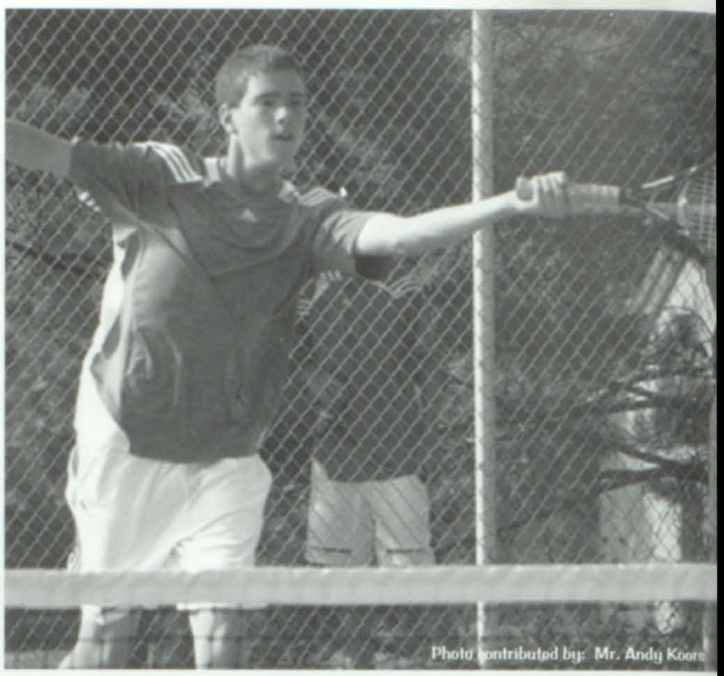


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The Final Buzzer

Connersville	Win	4-1
Centerville	Loss	0-5
South Dearborn	Win	5-0
Greensburg	Win	3-2
East Central	Win	4-1
Lawrenceburg	Win	5-0
Columbus East	Win	3-2
Franklin County	Win	4-1
Rushville	Win	4-1
Whiteland Invitional		
Jennings County	Win	4-1
Shelbyville	Win	3-2
Whiteland	Win	3-2
Milan	Win	4-1
Hauser	Win	4-1
Shelbyville	Win	4-1
Sectionals		
East Central	Win	4-1
Oldenburg	Win	4-1
Regionals		
Connersville	Win	3-1
Centerville	Loss	1-4

"We had a good season, but we would have liked getting passed regionals and going to semi-state", said junior Brandon Kerker.



Photo by: Ted Cooley

By: Josh Hountz

The Winning Continues

Game. Set. Match. The winning continues. For the 12th year in a row the men's tennis team placed 1st in Conference and for the 16th year in a row the team captured a Sectional Championship.

Although the end results were very similar, this year's team was much different than past teams. In the past the men's tennis team was lead by a group of seniors, but this year, there wasn't a single senior on the roster. The team was lead by a group of juniors including Conference MVP Tyler Hagen, and all-conference Brandon Kerker who were the Bulldogs number one and number two singles competitors. Tom Robertson and Nick Wanstrath, who both received all- conference honors, were the Dogs' number one doubles team; while they also received help from talented underclassman, such as Connor Hagen, freshmen, who also earned an all-conference award. To prepare for this year, the team played a lot of summer tennis. With no senior leadership and experience on the team, this extra practice was a must. Tyler Hagan said, "The leadership was fine, most of the time."

The regular season was very successful for the men's tennis team. The Bulldogs' finished the season with a 14-1 record with impressive victories in the Whiteland tournament and a big win over South Dearborn. " Our best game was against South Dearborn because everyone on the team won," said Junior Brandon Kerker. The Bulldogs' only loss came to Centerville, who the Bulldogs would meet again later in the season.

Junior, Brandon Kreker shows intensity during a match. Kerker was the teams number two singles competitor and earned all confrence honors.

The Bulldogs continued their winning ways in sectionals. The Dogs traveled to South Dearborn to take on East Central who they defeated 4-1. Then, in the second round they faced their cross-town rivals, Oldenburg Academy who they defeated 5- 0.

For Regionals, the Dogs traveled to Richmond to battle Connersville, and they pulled out another win in a tough match with the final score of 3-2. For a chance to move on to Semi-State, the team faced Centerville, hoping to get revenge. Unfortunately, the team was defeated for the second time this year with a score of 1-4.

" We feel disgusted for not getting to semi-state," said Hagan.

Although the overall team lost, the Dogs did have the doubles team of Tom Robertson and Nick Wanstrath move on to Semi-State. In the match the Dogs number one doubles team faced the number one doubles team from Brebeuf Jesuit, which consisted of Charlie Hurst sophomore, and Adam Katz, senior. The Dogs duo was defeated 6-2 in the first match and 6-1 in the second, bringing the Dog's season to an end.

The team is looking forward to next year because everyone will be back and ready to play. "We should have a better year next year, we should win state," said Kerker.

Dynamic Duo

"I got it", "All you", that's teamwork. Tom Robertson and Nick Wanthrath have been playing tennis together for only one year and in their first year they accomplished something big. The Bulldogs number one doubles team of Robertson and Wanthrath advanced to semi-state which is a huge accomplishment. The duo then faced the number one doubles team from Brebeuf Jesuit, but unfortunately, the duo was defeated 6-2 in the first game and 6-1 in the second, bringing there season to an end. "I am looking forward to next year because this is only the first year we have been together and we can only get better from here."



Photo by: Ted Cooley

Girls Golf

Coach Tom Meyer looks on as Lawson Sitterding prepares to swing. Meyer taught the girls many techniques to help them succeed.



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(Below): Tess Bedel drives the ball toward the hole. Bedel was accomponied this year with her younger sister Brooke Bedel.

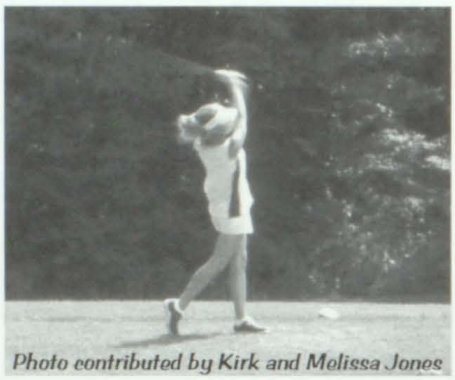


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(Right): Tiffany Gibbs tees off to start the hole. "I have so many good memories from this season," Gibbs said.

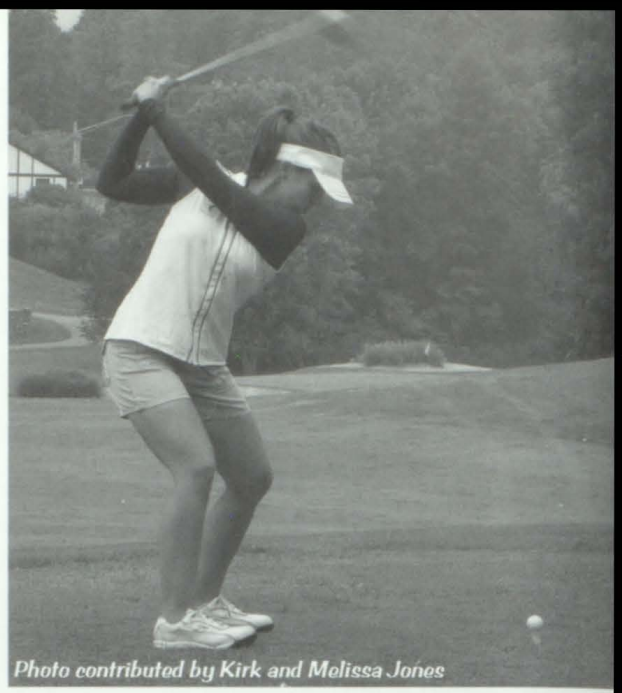


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The Final Buzzer

Shelbyville Invitational	7th/12
Connersville	Loss
Oldenburg Academy	Win
Columbus East	Loss
Greensburg Invitational	7th/16
Jennings County Invitational	5th/9
Franklin County	Win
Jennings County	Loss
Milan	Win
Columbus North	Loss
South Dearborn	Loss
Rushville	Win
South Decatur	Win
North Decatur	Win
Milan	Win
South Dearborn	Loss
Lawrenceburg	Win
Ripley County Tournament	1th/4
Greensburg	Loss
EIAC	3rd/6
Indian Creek	Loss
East Central	Win
Sectional	2nd/12
Regional	12th/12



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Seniors Tee Off

By Amy Wuestefeld

FOUR! The girls started the season off with a bang and they continued to play at their best and surpassed even their own expectations. They overcame many obstacles that helped achieve their acomplishments. They fininshed with an outstanding season and memories that will last forever.

With five seniors on a team of 11, the Lady Bulldogs were experienced and full of energy. Their outstanding season led them to their second Regional Qualification in a row and champions of the Ripley County Tournament for the thrid consecutive year. Although the girl's run ended at Regional, their memories of the season will last forever.

The bond between the golfers was stronger than ever this season, mainly because of the expertise and attitude of the seniors.

"It was enjoyable to see all of our senior friends play together in the season," said Tess Bedel, Senior. While the seniors were playing their last season together, the younger players were taking notes.

Lawson Sitterding, Sophomore, appreciated her teammates help and said, "I learned so much by watching all the seniors play."

The team's experience was proven when they stepped up and came in second in their Sectional. Jane Turchyn, senior, scored first on the team with Ashley Meyers, senior, right behind. Their amazing Sectional score was only beaten by their rival, Greensburg. Winning second place gave the girls the opportunity to play at Smock Golf Course in Greenwood for the Regional match. They got an opportunity to practice at Smock Course the Thursday before their Regional match and were allowed to leave school early in order to travel to Greenwood.

The girl's season wasn't all about their success though, they also had lots of fun.

"My favorite memory is when Lawson and I sang 'I feel pretty at every practice and found our secret hiding spot in the bushes," said Tiffany Gibbs, Senior.

Coach Tom Meyer kept the girls motivated by agreeing to bets such as buying ice cream to any player who scored a birdie.

"He told us he would jump out of a plane if we went to state," said Meyers.

The girls achieved what every team is looking for, having a successful season and having fun while doing it.



Photo contributed by Kirk and Melissa Jones

From left, Lindsey Edwards, Ashley Meyers and Tess Bedel show their impressive trophys off. They were three of the five players selected to the Ripley County All Tournament Team.

Ashley Meyers stares down her path to the hole. Meyers was the number one golfer for the fourth year in a row and helped her team to its second consecutive regional qualification.

driving success

Senior Jane Turchyn's consistent play throughout the season was a big contribution to the team. She started playing Golf her Sophomore year and quickly took the third spot on the team. She continued to play third for the rest of her career.



One of Turchyn's most notable matches was her clutch performance in their Sectional that clinched their Regional qualification. She scored a personal best, 83, and received the third low medalist.

Turchyn intends on continuing her golf career only for enjoyment. "I'm going to be one of those old ladies you'll see out on the golf course," Turchyn said.

Cross Country

(Below): Alex Wilburn, senior, paces herself as the finish line approaches in Regionals. Wilburn was one of the three seniors that contributed to the teams outstanding record.



Photo By: Kerri Kinker

(Bottom):Brittany Brewer, sophomore, and Hannah Shane, junior, pace each other to a perfect finish. Brewer was one of the six that was named All-Ripley County.



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(Right):Jarrod Lowery, junior, looks ahead to the finish line. Lowery was one of the Varsity Bulldog Award recipients.

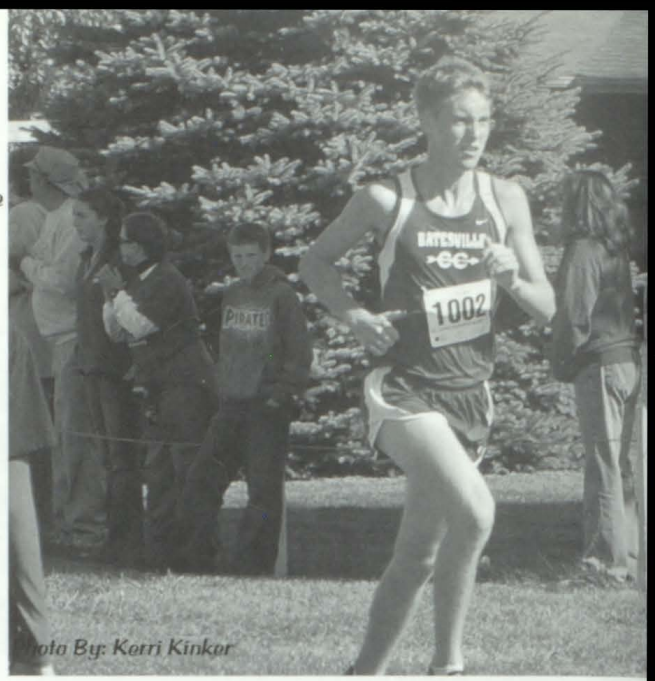


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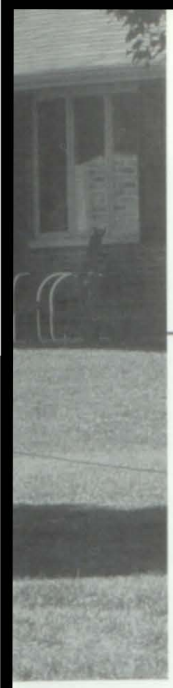
The Final Buzzer. . .

	Men's	Women's
South Decatur/ Greensburg	N/a	1st
Rushville Invitational	11th out of 23	4th out of 17
Ripley County Meet	1st	1st
East Central Invitional	2nd	1st
Jennings County Invitational	3rd out of 12	3rd
Greensburg/ Franklin Co.	1st	2nd
South Dearborn Invitational	4th	2nd
Batesville Invitational		xx
Greensburg Invitational	1st	2nd
E.I.A.C.	1st	3rd
Sectionals	1st	2nd
Regionals	7th out of 10	8th out of 10

"This year, the tealent of the girls team and the depth of the guys team helped make us successful, as we both won the county and made it to regional," said Lowery.



Photo By: Kerri Kinker



And They're Off

By: Tina Harmeyer

At each meet, fourteen guys and eight girls crossed the finish line hoping to beat, not only the opponents times, but their own personal records as well. It took great endurance, strength, and the will to keep going no matter how exhausted these athletes became.

The men and women's cross country teams were successful as always in their 2007 season. Coaches Leo Turchyn and Ronnie McAllister were especially proud of the athletes. "The teams work very hard and get very little recognition for their accomplishments," said Turchyn.

The teams began their summer training in June, and as Turchyn says, "the training never ends." He continued, "The best training for distance running is all year round. Many of our runners run from season, straight to the off season and will run during the winter, and will then run track in the spring, which then leads to our summer training over again. This keeps them in shape all year."

One of the fun ways the team stayed in shape during the summer was a camp that took place over a weekend and was located at Hidden Paradise, where they stayed in cabins. They attended the camp, not only to train, but to bond and get to know each other. They ran their fair share, of course, but also took part in playing games and participating in other activities to get to know one another. "On one of the days at camp, they took us all out into the country on a bus, and would drop us off at different areas and told us to run back," said junior Hannah Shane.



(Left): Tyler Giesting, senior, and Blake Coleman, sophomore, run neck and neck during the final laps at Regionals. The two could be found racing against the top competitors in their regional.

The women's team experienced a major change this season from all their past years. As always, the two teams practiced together, but unlike the previous years, the girls were now required to run the same distance as the guys. The distance was raised and instead of running a 4k race which is 2.5 miles, they were forced to step it up and run a 5k, 3.1 miles, which is what has always been the men's requirement. "It was pretty hard at first to keep up our endurance, but we got used to it," said Shane. Practices usually consisted of running through town, through Brum Woods, or on the back roads. On days after a race they would usually run four or five miles, while on days before a race, it would only be two or three.

Both teams achieved great things in this year's season. The men's team ended the season with 77 wins and 16 losses. They came out on top for county, conference, and won their first sectional title since the 90's. The Women's team ended the season with 76 wins and 11 losses. They won county, came in second at Sectionals, and third in Conference. "We all worked extremely hard and it showed," said junior Jarrod Lowery.

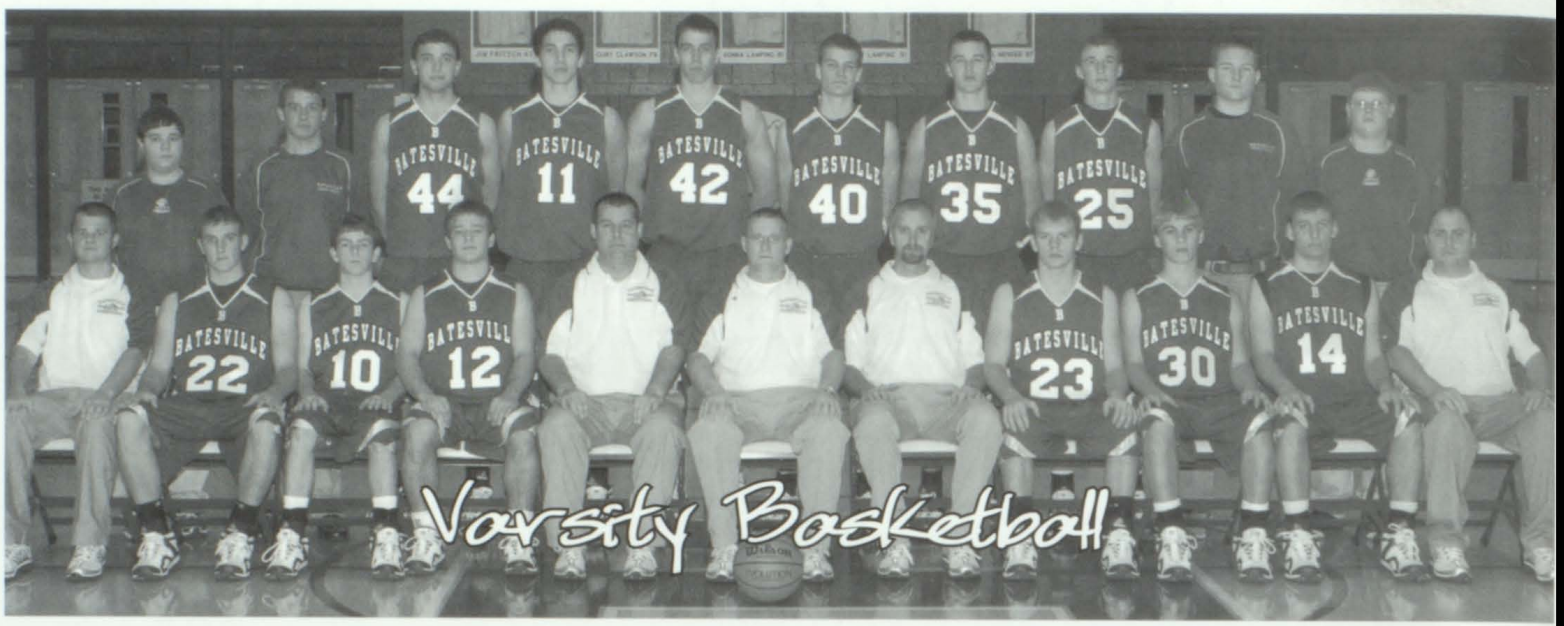
running desire

"Tyler Giesting was our top runner and senior leader. He helped lead our team to their great record," said Leo Turchyn, varsity cross country coach. Giesting started running when he was in sixth grade, where he was a member of the middle school cross country team.



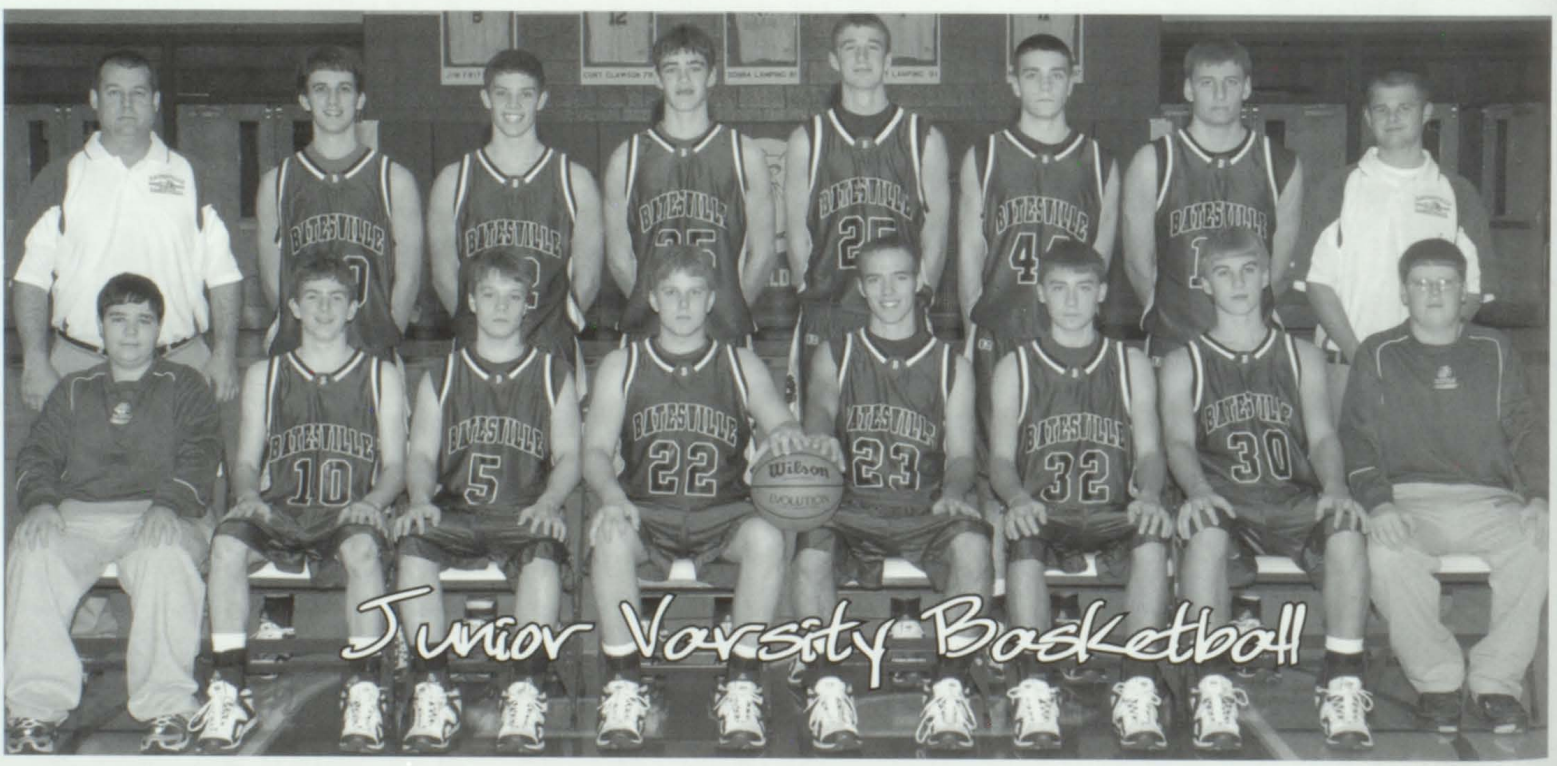
From there on out, Giesting was dedicated to his sport. Over the summer, he could be found running miles daily to prepare for the upcoming season. He was awarded All-Conference in 2005, 2006, and 2007, and this year captured MVP, All Ripley County, and All-Sectional. Throughout the years, Giesting enjoyed his teammates more than anything.

"My greatest memory was running on good teams with Jim Turchyn, Robert Call, Tyler Roell, and Sean McGuire my freshman and sophomore years," said Giesting. Whatever Giesting's decisions are in the future, he will continue his love for the sport by running every chance he gets.



Back: Nick Moore, Allen Meyers, Sam Enneking, Colt Ryan, Alex Grimsley, Tyler Giesting, Michael Lanning, Pete Reding, Chris Meyer, Michael Barnhorst

Front: Ben Siefert, Tony Narwold, Tom Jefferson, Jeremy Cook, Brian Helvie, Melvin Siefert, Aaron Garrett, Matt Werner, Dalton Rose, Alex Jobst, Darick Cox



Back: Brian Helvie, Kevin Meyer, Connor Kelley, Chris Lanning, Pete Reding, Zach Meyer, Alex Jobst, Ben Siefert

Front: Nick Moore, Tom Jefferson, Brock Ryker, Parker Blessing, Alex Meer, Wes Goldsmith, Dalton Rose, Michael Barnhorst

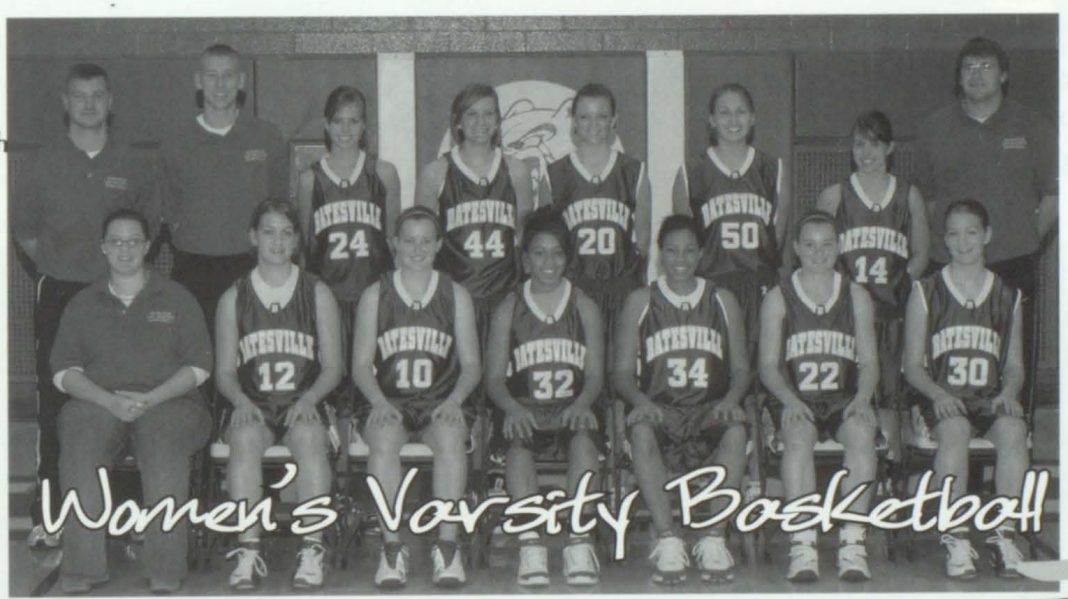
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Freshman Basketball

Back: Allen Meyers, Mylz Hankins, Tyler Kerker, Luke Williams, John Lanning, Josh Klann, Darick Cox

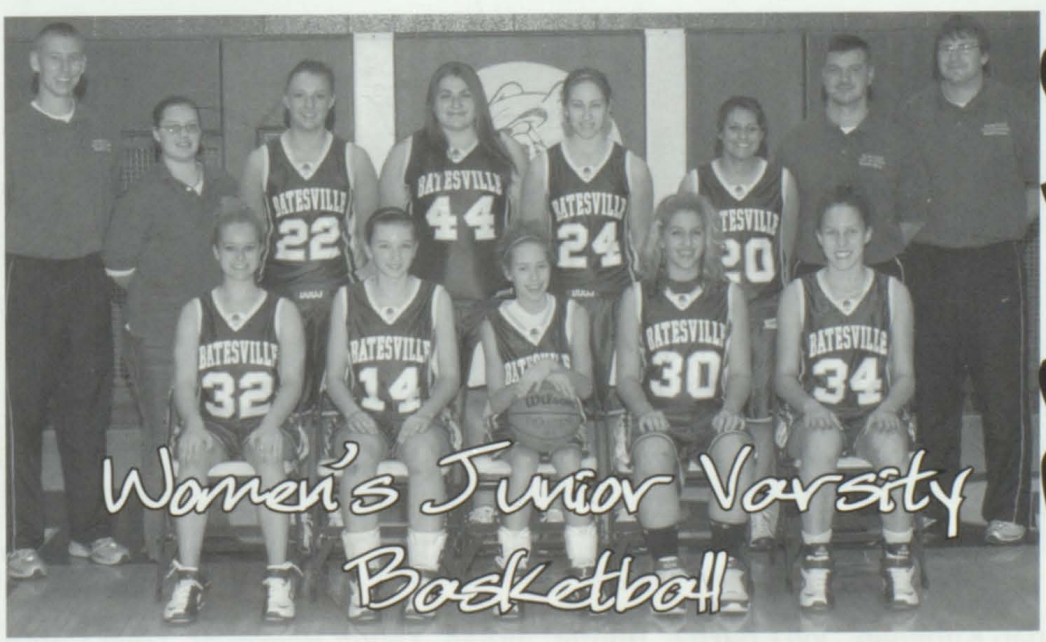
Front: Alex Dudley, Nick Burton, Cameron Fledderman, James Jewell, Chris Giesting



Women's Varsity Basketball

Back: Elliot Tekulve, Jason Slopsema, Kerri Kinker, Madi Lamppert, Billeigh Hankins, Jane Turchyn, Tiffany Gibbs, Bryan Salyer

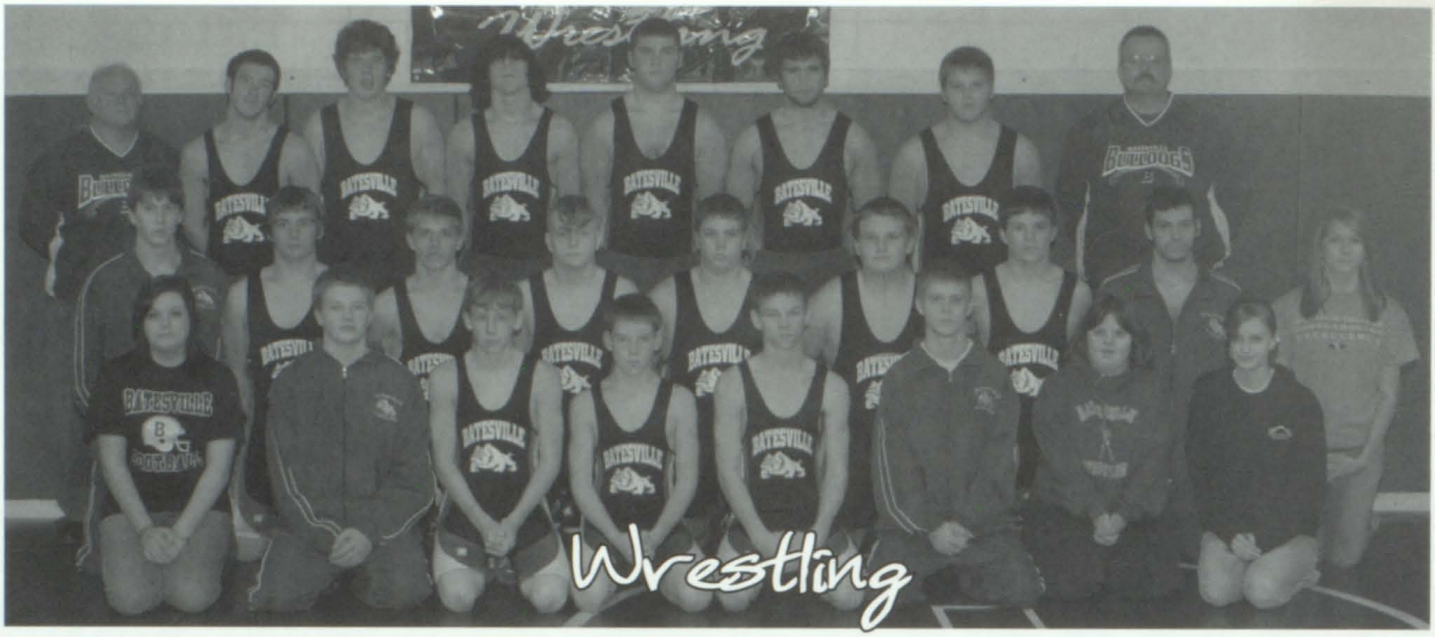
Front: Dani Wallpe, Jenny Meyer, Ashley Wuestefeld, Samantha Nobbe, Amanda Nobbe, Amy Wuestefeld, Julie Meyer



Women's Junior Varsity Basketball

Back: Jason Slopsema, Dani Wallpe, Samantha Suffridge, Kristen Salyer, Lawson Sitterding, Alex Jones, Elliot Tekulve, Bryan Salyer

Front: Betsy Westerfeld, Carly Paul, Andrea Doll, Brooke Bedel, Fawn Ryan



Third Row: Lon Williams, Chey Gorsuch, Brett Faust, Bryce Gorsuch, Cory Weatherston, David Meer, Chris Moenter, Mick Reindorf

Second Row: David Ralston, Warren Struewing, Jack Flodder, Josh Rosfeld, Kevin Kruesman, Zach Huber, Justin Rowland, Jeff Puente, Ashlee Maupin

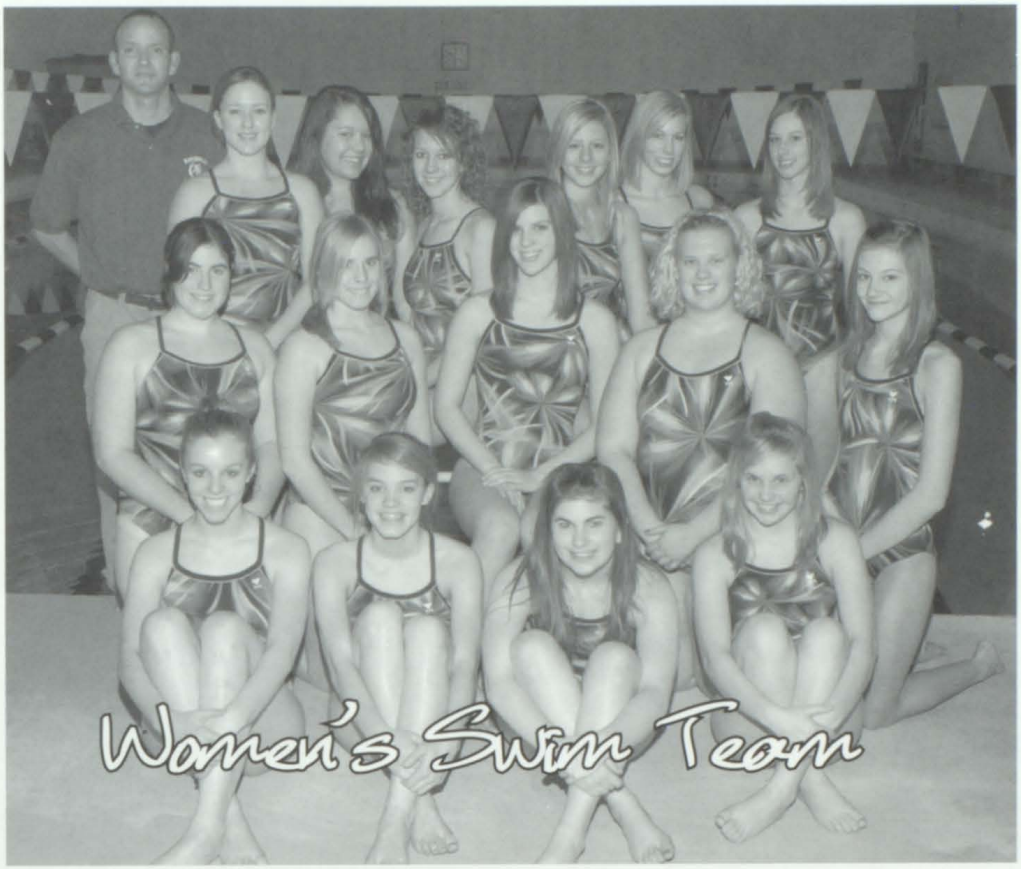
First Row: Kerri Paul, Jacob Deal, Michael Strub, Brad Doehrman, Justin Paul, Ian Manlove, Alyssa Reindorf, Jessica Murray



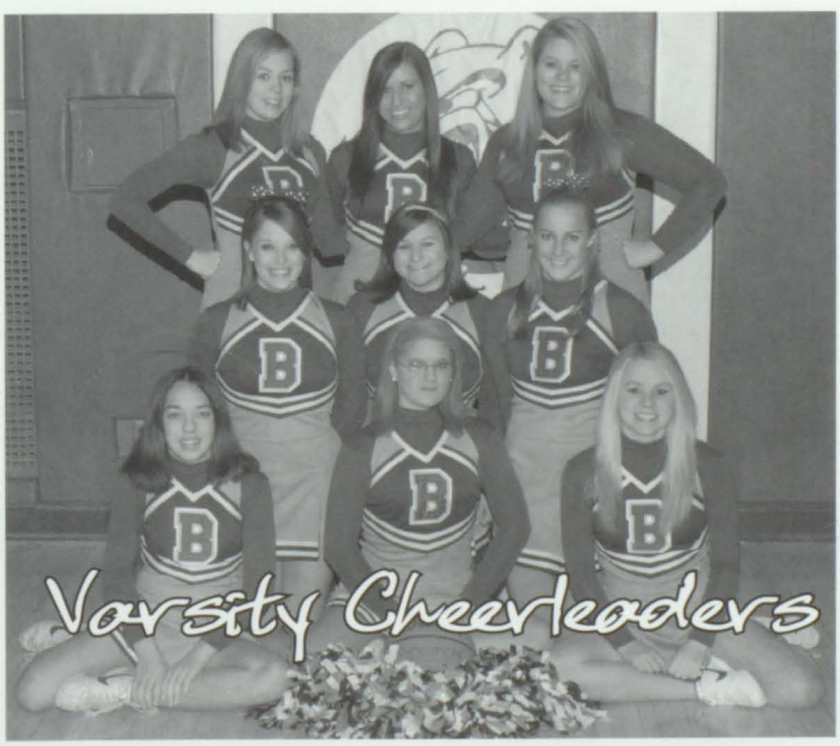
Back Row: TJ Greene, Nick Limardo, Scott Gryspeerdt, Nick Kirschner, Richie Gryspeerdt, Jordan Zins

Front Row: Bryan Kuhlman, Joe Chaffee, Hunter Jordan, Taylor Heckman, Tyler Guidry, Chris Adams

Winter Sports



Third Row: TJ Greene, April Kuhlman, Jenny Adams, Lizzi Pomeroy, Rebecca Hankel, Ashley Wilson, Stephanie Fullenkamp
Second Row: Emma Dickey, Meredith Heckman, Blair Dunlevy, BJ Narwold, Erin Hankel
First Row: Sydney Wilson, Emily Kelley, Elizabeth Dawes, Haley Hall



Third Row: Ashley Meyer, Samantha Pomante, Katie Weismiller
Second Row: Jessi Meyer, Breanna Nuhring, Lauren Siefert
First Row: Megan Linkel, Marie Collins, Christine Ronnebaum

Men's Basketball

The Final Buzzer

Jac-Cen-Del	Loss	51-60
Franklin County	Win	76-51
Greensburg	Win	73-50
Lawrenceburg	Win	77-59
Brownsburg	Win	73-59
East Central	Win	69-65
Edgewood	Win	66-65
New Albany	Loss	51-67
Milan	Win	69-39
Jac-Cen-Del	Win	69-51
Greensburg	Win	60-51
Lawrenceburg	Win	76-53
Franklin County	Win	45-42
North Decatur	Win	63-45
Hauser	Win	68-63
South Ripley	Win	55-54
South Dearborn	Win	61-35
Rushville	Win	66-55
East Central	Win	73-44
Jennings County	Win	66-47
South Dearborn	Win	63-42
Greensburg	Win	73-63
South Dearborn	Win	41-30
Madison	Win	78-52
Beech Grove	Win	63-56
Rushville	Win	79-68

"The end [of the season] was disappointing, but the good outweighed the bad," said Alex Grimsley, senior.

(Below): The team huddles up on the court after a time-out at Lawrenceburg. The seniors proved to be coaches on the court this season for the Dogs.



Photo By: Emily Fledderman

(Right): Alex Grimsley, senior, focuses on shooting a free throw during an intense East Central game while Jeremy Cook, fellow senior, gets to take a breather. Free throws were a key to the success of their season.

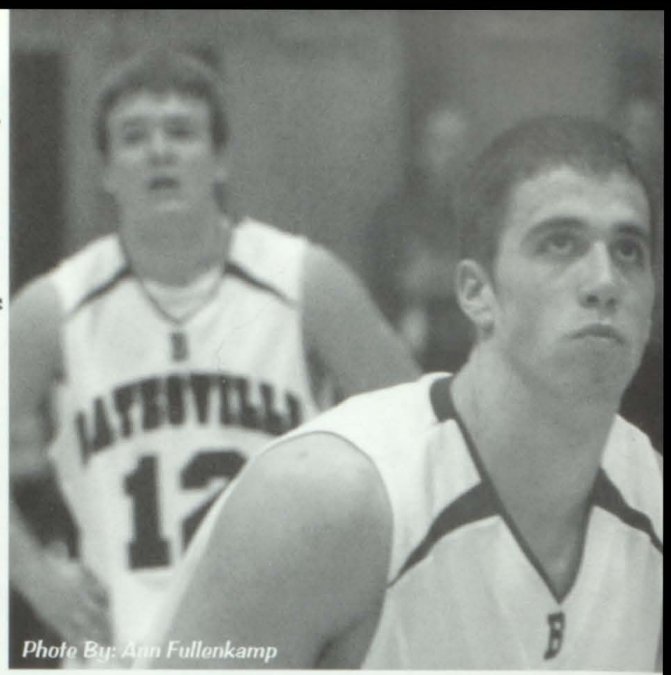


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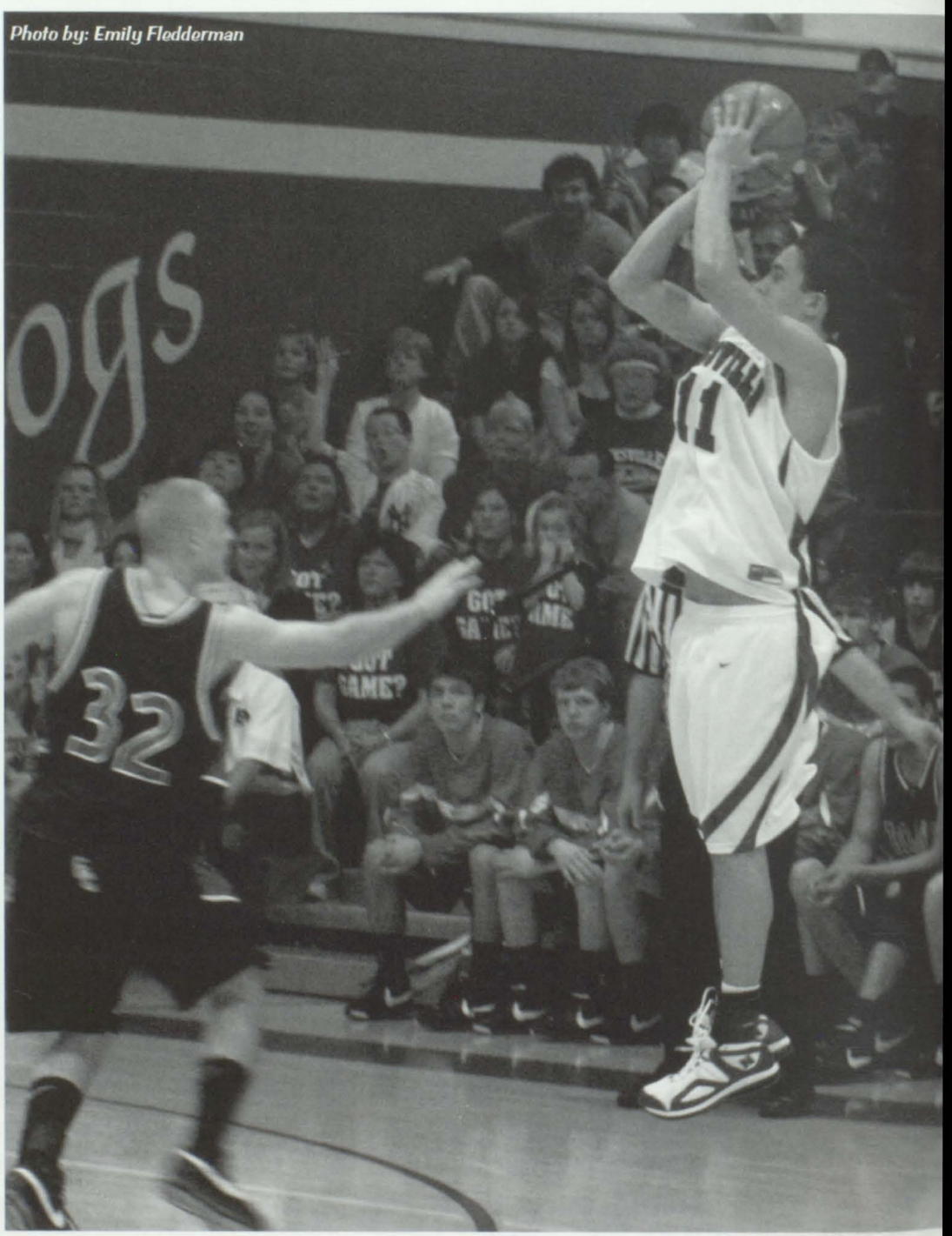


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Ballin' it Up

By: Billeigh Hankins

Swish! All the intense practices, sweat, late nights, hard work, and dedication paid off for the men's varsity basketball team. According to Jeremy Cook, senior, the season was "an unforgettable experience."

The Bulldogs finished with an overall record of 24-3, although the Dogs lost to Washington High School in Semi-State with a score of 73-69. Alex Jobst, junior, is content with their success, "We set very high goals for the team at the beginning of the season. Those included winning the Ripley County Tourney, EIAC Conference, Sectionals and Regionals. We also made it to Semi-State, but fell four points short of a victory. Most teams don't accomplish this many titles in one season. The long road of the tournament has been a great accomplishment for the Batesville Bulldogs." All the goals the team set for themselves were met this season. They were Ripley County Champs, Conference Champs, and advanced to Semi-State in the IHSAA tournament.

The mastermind behind the Batesville Bulldogs, Coach Melvin Siefert, announced his resignation early in the season. Players, along with fans, were sad to see him go after 16 years of coaching. Cook was fortunate enough to be able to spend his high school basketball career in the hands of Siefert, "Playing for Coach Siefert has been a tremendous experience! He has not only been an inspiring and motivating coach, but our best friend as well. I recall the team wanting to win so badly for Coach Siefert against East Central because he was being honored that night. The outcome proved how important he was to us." The Bulldogs improved their record to 17-2 that night and finished the game with a score of 73-44.

The boys worked hard to have a successful season. They deserved all of their accomplishments under the leadership of Siefert. Unfortunately, all good things must come to an end.



Colt Ryan, junior, goes up for a three-pointer during the East Central game. The Dogs beat the Trojans two times to ensure a Conference title.

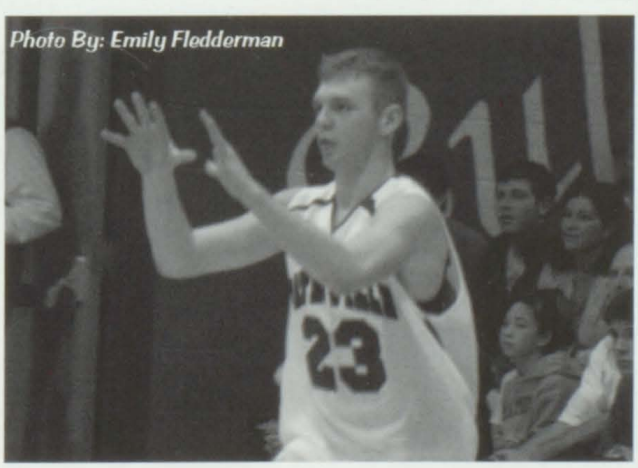


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Matt Werner, senior, focuses on catching a pass. Coach Melvin Siefert worked on various drills in practice to help hand-eye coordination.

dominating baller

Alex Grimsley's life has been all about basketball. Every weekend he could be found playing in a tournament or practicing to get ready for a big game. After playing seven years of AAU basketball, four years of high school basketball, and years of long hard practices, his hard work and dedication has finally paid off. Grimsley is getting the opportunity to continue his basketball career at Kent State University in Ohio.



As a varsity player for the past four years Grimsley has achieved many great accomplishments. As a junior Grimsley was placed on the Indiana Junior All-Star team and received team, Ripley County Tourney, and conference MVP awards. His success continued into his senior year, once again capturing the trio of MVP awards, but also adding the MVP trophy from the Circle City Classic in Indianapolis to his collection of accolades. On top of all this Grimsley also leaves BHS as it's all-time leading rebounder.

Grimsley has so much heart for the game of basketball. His rebounding record and Circle City Classic MVP title proves that, "It shows how much hard work and time I have put into basketball."

By: Samantha Pomante

Saying Goodbye

Coach Seifert gives advice to one of his stars, Alex Grimsley. Seifert's intensity and passion to win were a staple of his long-time coaching career.



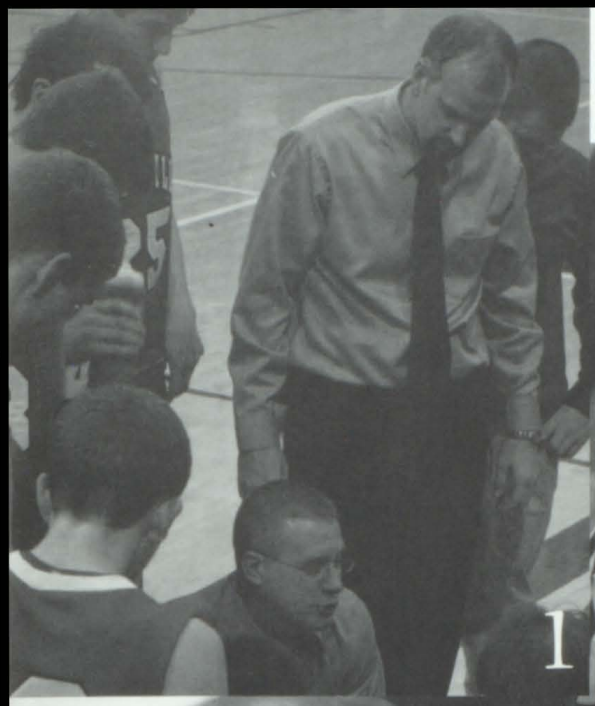
Saying goodbye is never easy, but that's what the town of Batesville and the BHS basketball program had to do on March 15, 2008 to long time coach Mr. Melvin Seifert.

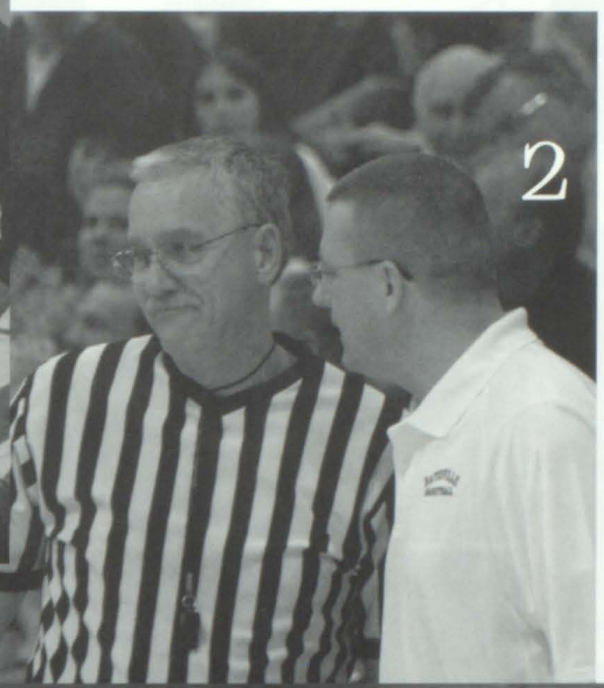
The men's basketball team ended their season with a loss to the Washington Hatchets in Semi-state with a score of 73-69 ending Coach Seifert's 15 year reign as head coach. Throughout his time Seifert has been through many great players from Michael Menser; to the two players that lead him to his only state appearance Matt Robins and Jacob Garvin, to BHS faculty members Matt Maple and Darrick Cox; to our very own Alex Grimsley and Colt Ryan. His success on the court is unmeasured winning a total of seven Ripely County Tourneys, going to State once, going to Semi-state four times, going to Regionals nine times, and winning ten Sectionals titles. More importantly then his success on the court Seifert has coached and touched the lives of close to 170 kids in his 15 years as Batesville's head basketball coach.

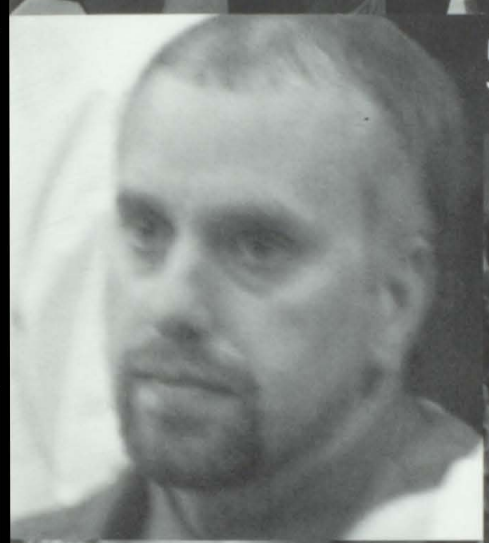
His success has been a long triumphant journey which started right here in Batesville. As a student at BHS Seifert was a star athlete. Seifert participated in football, track, and basketball receiving several honors in each sport. In football, Seifert played as the South Quarterback in the North South All-star game his senior year, was all EIAC, and was a selection to the Bloomigton Harold Times 2nd team All-state. During his track career he was conference champ in the 100m, 200m, and 400m relay his junior and senior years and went to Regionals all four years in the relays. In basketball he was All-county his junior and senior years.

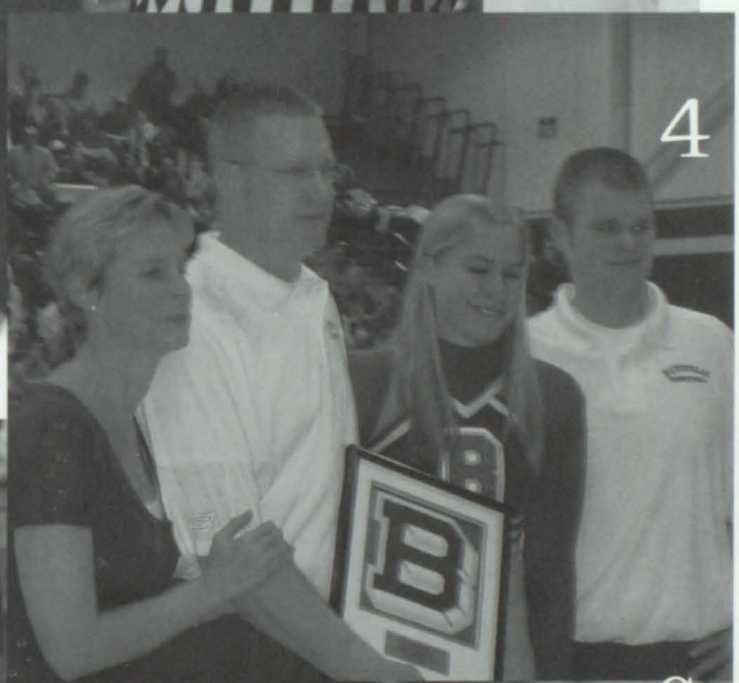
Coach Seifert graduated from BHS in 1981, and then attended Bulter University graduating with a degree in education. Later he married his high school sweet heart Amy, and moved back to Batesville. He has to lovely children, a son, Ben, who graduated in 2005 and a daughter, Lauren, who is a junior at BHS.

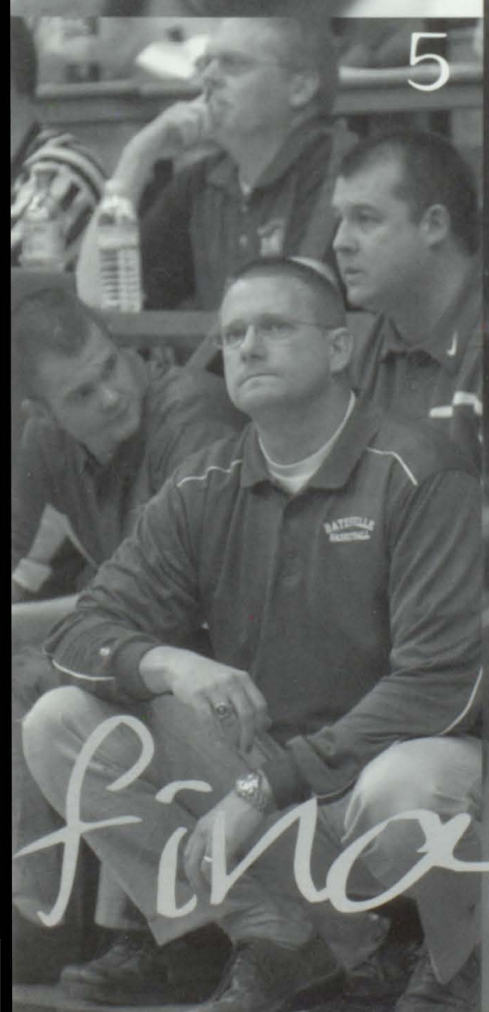
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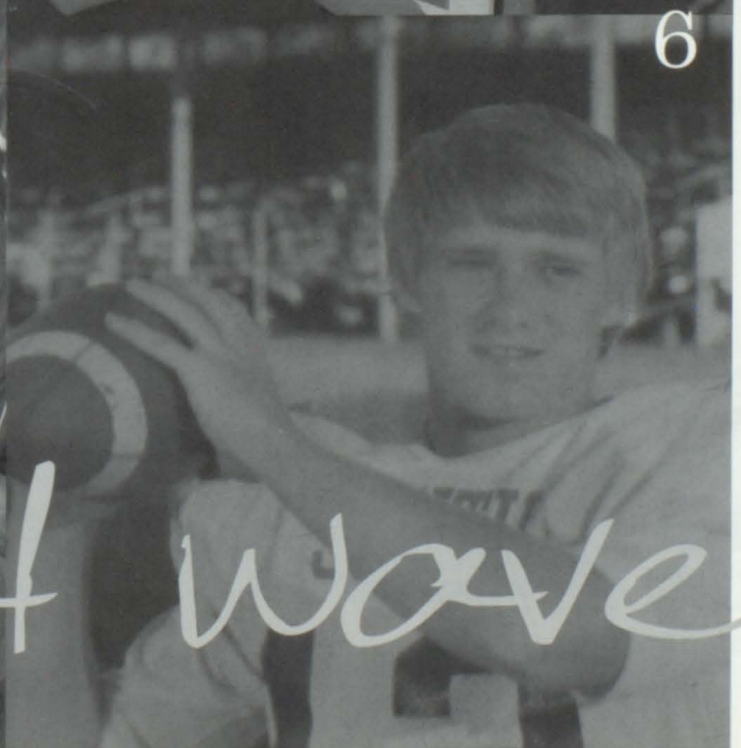












1: Siefert takes time out of the game to talk to his team. His knowledge of the game always kept Batesville in contention.

2: Coach Seifert has a friendly chat with one of the refs at a game.

3:Coach Aaron Garrett is the new top dog for the basketball team. Garrett has been under Coach Seifert for nine years, spend his past two years as varsity assistant.

4: Coach Siefert with wife Amy, daughter Lauren, and son Ben at the EC game. Mr. Siefert recived a framed B for being the Men's Bastekball coach for 15 years

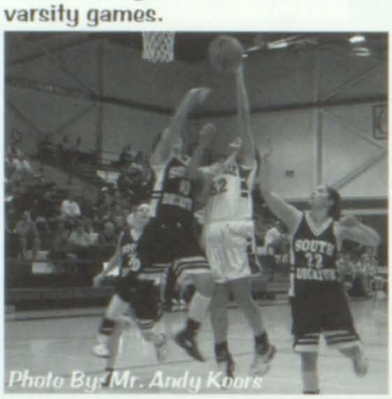
5: Seifert tries to breath at the EC away game. This was one of the most exciting games of the year.

6: Mr. Siefert was an All-State football player for the Bulldogs while he was in high school. His pictures hangs in the BHS hall of fame for his many accomplishments.

final wave

Women's Basketball

Fawn Ryan goes up strong for a lay-up looking for a foul. As a freshman Ryan dressed for several varsity games.


Photo By: Mr. Andy Koors

(Below): Amy Wuestefeld, junior, brings the ball down the court. Wuestefeld was the main point guard for the Dogs.

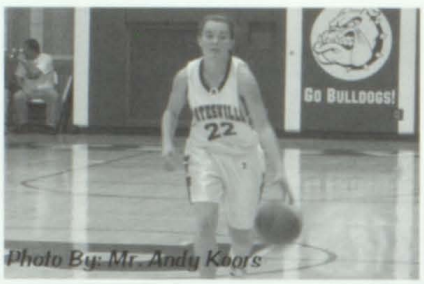
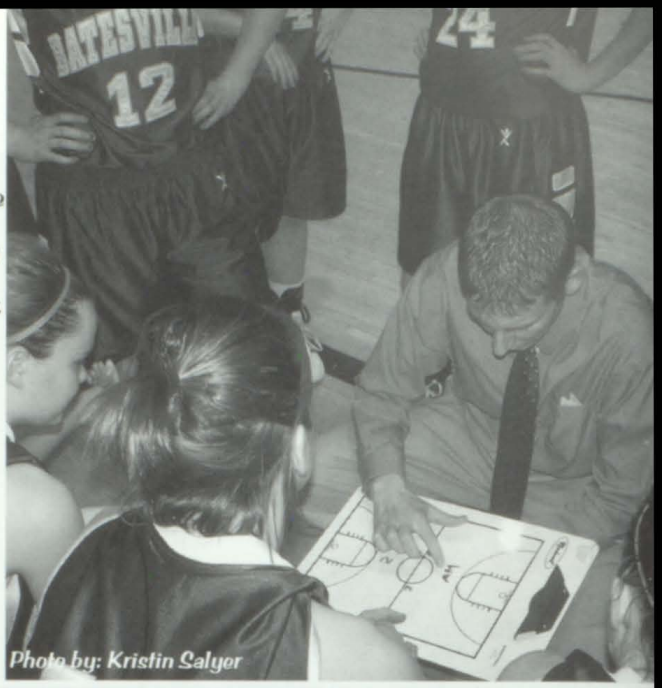


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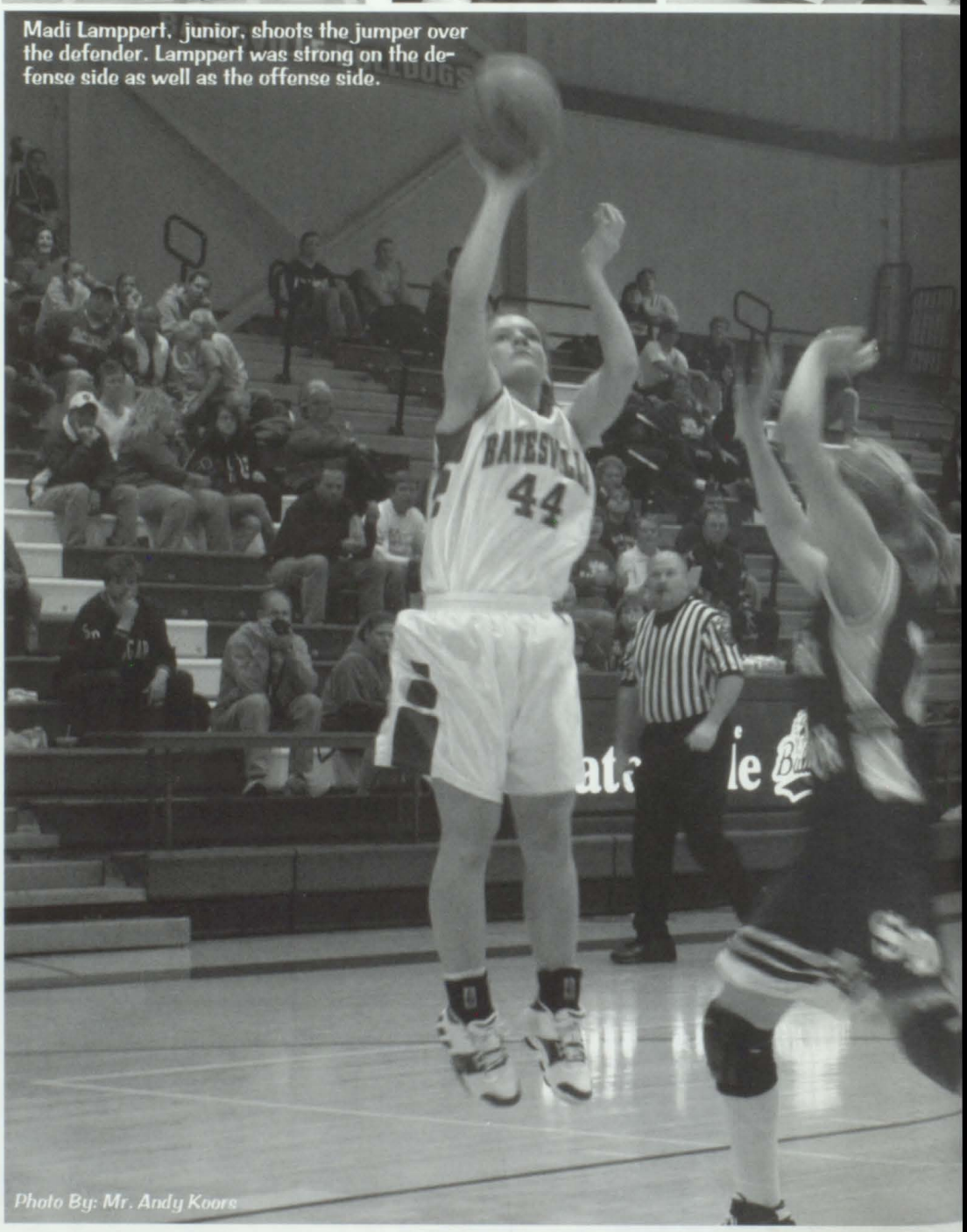
(Right): Coach Jason Slopsema explains the tip formation before the start of the game. Slopsema motivated the girls every week to "get it done".


Photo by: Kristin Salyer

The Final Buzzer

Brown County	Win	67-40
Lawrenceburg	Win	67-46
North Decatur	Win	44-41
South Dearborn	Loss	42-63
Connersville	Loss	52-86
Jac-Cen-Del	Loss	44-54
Union County	Loss	50-61
East Central	Win	58-57
Franklin County	Loss	46-57
Franklin County	Loss	37-67
Greensburg	Win	63-52
Ripley County Tournament		
Milan	Win	58-41
Jac-Cen-Del	Loss	43-49
East Central	Loss	36-58
Milan	Win	53-45
Lawrenceburg	Win	56-46
Greensburg	Loss	41-58
South Ripley	Win	49-44
South Dearborn	Win	59-44
Sectionals		
Greensburg	Loss	49-58

Madi Lamppert, junior, shoots the jumper over the defender. Lamppert was strong on the defense side as well as the offense side.


Photo By: Mr. Andy Koors



Swishin for Success

By: Andrew Springmeyer

Basketball is known as the Indiana past time, and in Batesville the fans come out to support their Dogs. When watching a girl's basketball game on a typical Tuesday or Thursday night, fans enjoy many exciting events, from the ripping of varsity Head Coach Jason Slopsema's pants at the South Dearborn game, to seeing Batesville High School graduate, Bryan Salyer, coach the dog's, to having three sets of twins on the roster. With the help of the four seniors, the Lady Bulldog's took into action looking to step up their game from last year and showing why they deserved the support from local fans.

With the return of eleven players the dogs looked to improve on the 6-14 overall record from last year.

"We were a deeper squad that got along better as a team than in the past," said Slopsma.

They started the season off fast by winning their first three games , with huge wins against Brown County, Lawrenceburg, and South Dearborn.

"Going three and "0" was exciting for the girls, but beating North Decatur on a last second shot was pretty exciting. It showed the girls wanted to win," said Slopsma.

The Dogs then suffered four straight losses, but continued to practice hard and kept their heads high. Coach Slopsma had the girls practicing different game scenarios, held team-building activities, and provided more detailed scouting reports and film time. Their hard work paid off when they found themselves on a winning streak. They won in a close battle between South Decatur and captured a huge victory against East Central, giving the Dogs high hopes going into the Ripley County Tournament.

"Winning the East Central game got us pumped up for the Ripley County Tournament. We had a good feeling going into the tournament," said Ashley Wuestefeld, junior.

The Dogs won the first round of the Ripley County Tournament by defeating Milan, which sent them into the finals. The Dogs faced the lady Eagles of Jac-Cen-Dal. After 32 hard minutes the Dogs' found themselves on the losing side by a score 43-49.

"Even though we lost our effort was amazing, I felt we played better than any other game," said Amanda Nobbe, senior.

The Dogs went on to win three more games to make their record 10-10 to finish off the regular season. Then it was time to get prepared for the Sectionals. The Dogs drew the Lady Pirates of Greensburg. Having already split two games with the Pirates the Dogs felt pretty good about the chances.

To prepare for the sectional game, the Dogs received motivation from many different activities. They asked some boys from the school to come help them practice, along with watching game film, and having a sectional dinner the night before.

The Dogs stuck with the Pirates the whole game, but came up short in the final minutes by a score of 49-58. Even though they lost in Sectionals, it was hard to see the season come to an end.

Slopsma commented on the season by stating "I was happy to win double digit games and finishing the regular season above .500. Our team had a harder, more determined work ethic then we ever had in the past

bleeding blue

Some people are known as the star athlete, but others are known for their dedication to the sport.



Samantha Nobbe, senior, picked up a basketball from the time she was five and she didn't put it down until her high school career.

Nobbe played three years on varsity and was a starter her senior year. She could be found fighting hard for rebounds, draining the trey, or giving her teammates words of encouragement

Whatever it took to get the job done Nobbe was the first to do it.

"I believe my work ethic was one of the best. I worked on everything and listened to what the coaches said," said Nobbe.

Cheerleading

The squad spells out BHS with their pom-poms during a football game. The cheerleading squad cheered the Bulldogs to a great football season.



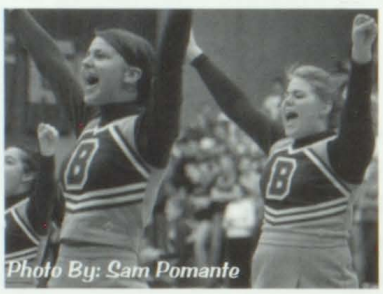


Photo By: Sam Pomante

Maggie Raab and Katie Weismiller, seniors, cheer hard for the boy's basketball team. Both girls recieved the captain awards throughout the year.

"The cheerleaders are my family. We enjoy all of our time at practices and games together, but more imporntantly we keep up with each other's lives. I enjoy the parts of coaching that are not associated with cheerleading," said coach Jama Mauk.

(Below): Lauren Siefert, junior, raises her hands for a cheer. Siefert has the unique opportunity to cheer for a team who was coached by her father.



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(Right): The team poses for a shot in Conseco Fieldhouse. "I liked being able to go to all the big games," said Jessi Meyer, junior.



Photo By: Emily Fledderman

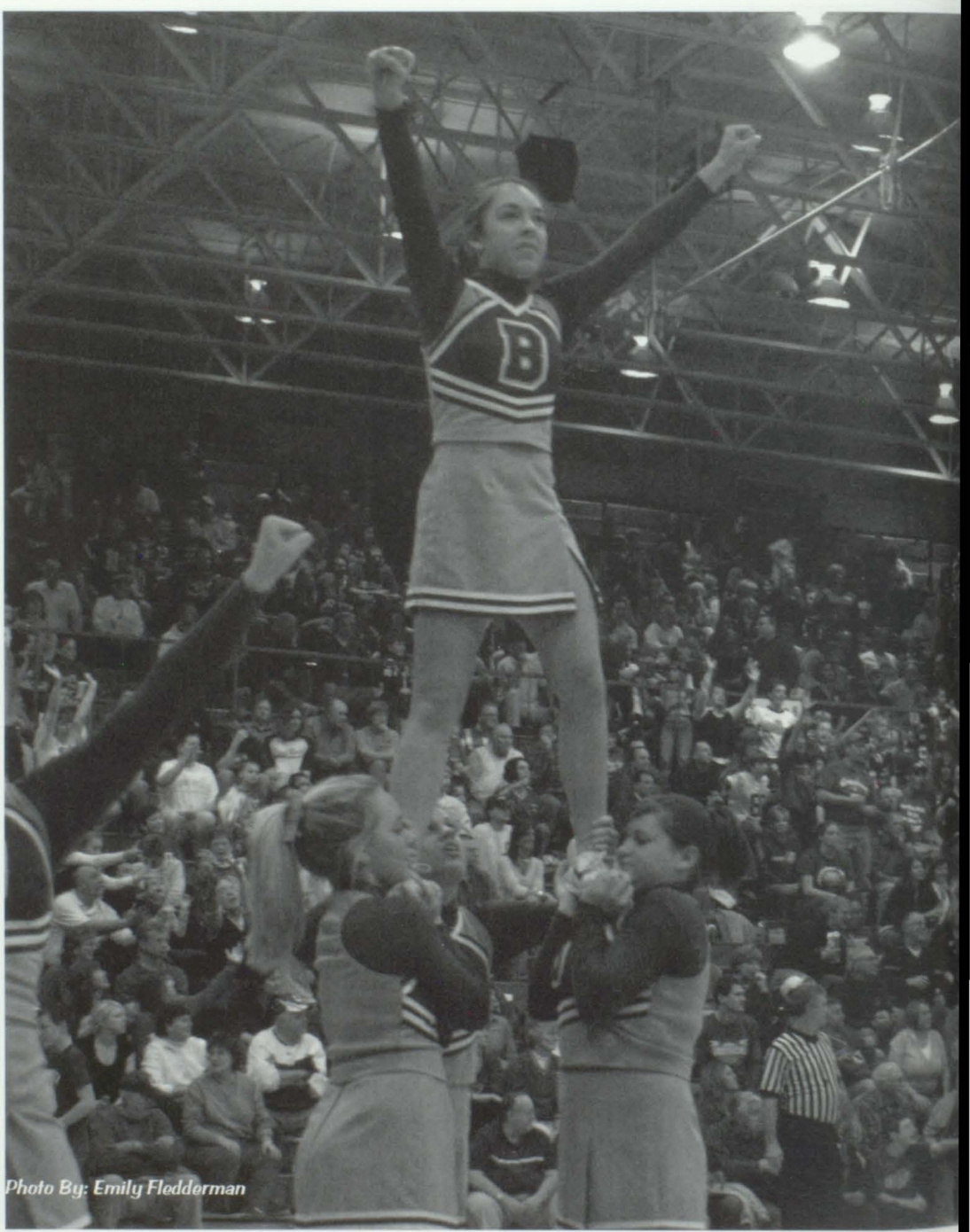


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Go Dogs Go!

By: Emily Fledderman

Pumping up the crowd! The high school varsity cheerleading squad has one of the longest seasons of any sport at BHS, from football in the fall and both men and women's basketball in the winter.

The varsity squad enjoyed cheerleading because they love being involved with BHS athletics and loved the spirit of it all. Coach Jama Mauk said that the team had some amazing opportunities during the season.

"My favorite thing about cheerleading was being able to go to all the big games like Conseco and Hinkle Fieldhouse," said Maggie Raab, senior.

"I like that we have the best seat in the house," said Jessi Meyer, junior. "We tried to get everyone involved, including the parents."

The squad really enjoyed the season and being able to cheer for the two biggest sports at Batesville High School, basketball and football.

"We are so grateful to follow amazing teams that opened the doors to unique opportunities," said Mauk. "The season went really well."

"I think the season was one of our best years, the coaches were awesome," said Raab.

Of the season Meyer said, "It was long, but fun."

"It was great, I loved the parties and get-togethers that we had this year," said Katie Weismiller, senior.

Weismiller, Raab, and Meyer agreed that they enjoyed cheering for football more than basketball.

"I liked football better because it's outside," said Raab. Where as Weismiller and Meyer stated that football was just simply the more entertaining sport.

Two of the four seniors will miss hanging out with the coaches and the squad. "I will miss Katie and Maggie," said Meyer.

Weismiller received the Captain award for football while Raab received the Captain award for basketball. Breann Nuhring, sophomore, was given the Bulldog Award for both sports.



Megan Linkle, freshman poses at the top of an elevator while Christine Ronnebaum, freshmanm and Breanna Nurhing, sophomore hold her up. A lot of practice went into performing these difficult stunts.



Photo By: Emily Fledderman

The cheerleaders could be seen doing leg kicks routinely after a made free throw basket.

amazing spirit

Senior Maggie Raab was a four year veteran when it came to high school cheerleading. She had been cheering for six years, since the seventh grade. Among her accomplishments she has been awarded the Captain award several times. "Maggie is a good leader," said Meyer. "She leads without demanding." Maggie had a strong voice and a good attitude for cheerleading. She loved being involved with the team and supporting her school with her spirit. "Maggie is what I call "the All-American cheerleader. She has an amzing talent for leading a team and others," said coach Jama Mauk.

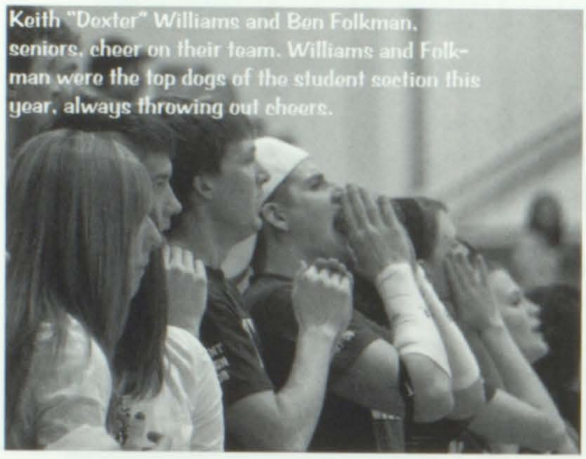


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Be Loud, Be Proud

By: Rylie Roberts

The 2007-2008 Batesville basketball Student Section has had its ups and downs this year. Senior Ben Folkman, with the help of many of the other seniors, took charge of the section for this year to become one of the best cheer blocks in the state.



Keith "Dexter" Williams and Ben Folkman, seniors, cheer on their team. Williams and Folkman were the top dogs of the student section this year, always throwing out cheers.



Blue Nation shows their disapointment from a bad call called by the ref's. The student section was always on top of things when a bad call was called.

"I always started some of the cheers as an underclassman so I guess people just thought it should be me, but there are my friends too who help me with the cheers so I'm not really the only leader," said Ben Folkman, Senior.

Mrs. Preston has many times complimented the student body on the excellent cheering and team spirit, and she's not the only one to notice. "When the game is really important and exciting I think we are the loudest and best student section. The best part is how we take over the other teams gym and make it sound like our own and it helps the players get pumped too," said Folkman

"Most of the time we outcheer the other teams. Even if we were losing, which wouldn't happen, we would still outcheer the other sections. Even parents compliment us on our outstanding spirit," said Junior Ryan Hartman.

The Batesville Student Section is also the only team around who does themes for every game. Blue Nation, Black Out, and White Out are three of the most common themes the section does, because its easy to get people to participate. Orange out, gangster night, John Deere night, costume night, and Hawaiin night, are also some of the many unique themes that the cheer block has done. The themes are taken from previous years, as are some of the common cheers.

"We've done some cheers that Mills didn't exactly like, and we were yelled at a couple of times. Once we get into the game we just can't control ourselves, " said Hartman

Many of the cheers done are cheers that have been passed on from last year, and the years before that. However, the seniors had new chants to start too. "G-G-Gunit, what," "Ballin-WHOOSH," the bad call chant and also some new defense cheers were new improvements added to our section to make the game more fun. The dancing at the beginning of the games also added extra energy to get everyone pumped up.

"We usually don't plan the cheers, we just make them up as we go, and sometimes they just stick," said Folkman.

Though we were one of the best Student Sections by appearence, there were many conflicts between the classes.

"There is defiantly a problem with space. Everyone is smushed together, no one wants to be on top. It doesn't even matter where you sit to begin with because everyone is going to have to be pushed back five rows anyways. The games are fun but sometimes it just gets ridiculous," said Kate Macyauski, sophmore.

"Being the leader doesn't really get stressful, I always just have fun. I just hate getting yelled at," added Folkman.



Ben Folkman, senior, leads the section in the roller coaster. This was one of the many unique activities our student section did to get us involved in the game.

Some Teams, New Faces

By: Billeigh Hankins

Seasons come and go and so do coaches, leaving behind much time, hard work and dedication to the sport they love. "You guys come before my family in the sense that I see you guys more. I think of you all as my daughters," said Coach Jason Slopsema while having a team meeting. They put their lives on hold for their team that they coach.

Dan Walter, the Softball coach, resigned last year and handed his job over to Dave Butt. This was his first year as head coach for softball at Batesville High School.

Andy Allen transferred his teaching job to North Decatur to become an Athletic Director. New History teacher Darrick Cox was fortunate to get his job as freshmen Men's Basketball head coach. Cox admits to missing the sport, "Sometimes I want to jump back in and play. This almost happened at the Varsity practice when Coach Siefert whistled. Talk about a flashback. However, after I looked down and saw my stomach, I quickly remembered I am now a coach."

Two years ago, Slopsema was promoted to become varsity Women's Basketball head coach after five year returning Coach Connie Dickman resigned. Also added to the staff for Women's Basketball was Bryan Salyer, an english teacher for Batesville High School.

At the end of this season, Melvin Siefert finished his coaching career, passing all of his accomplishments and talent to Aaron Garrett, Middle School history teacher.

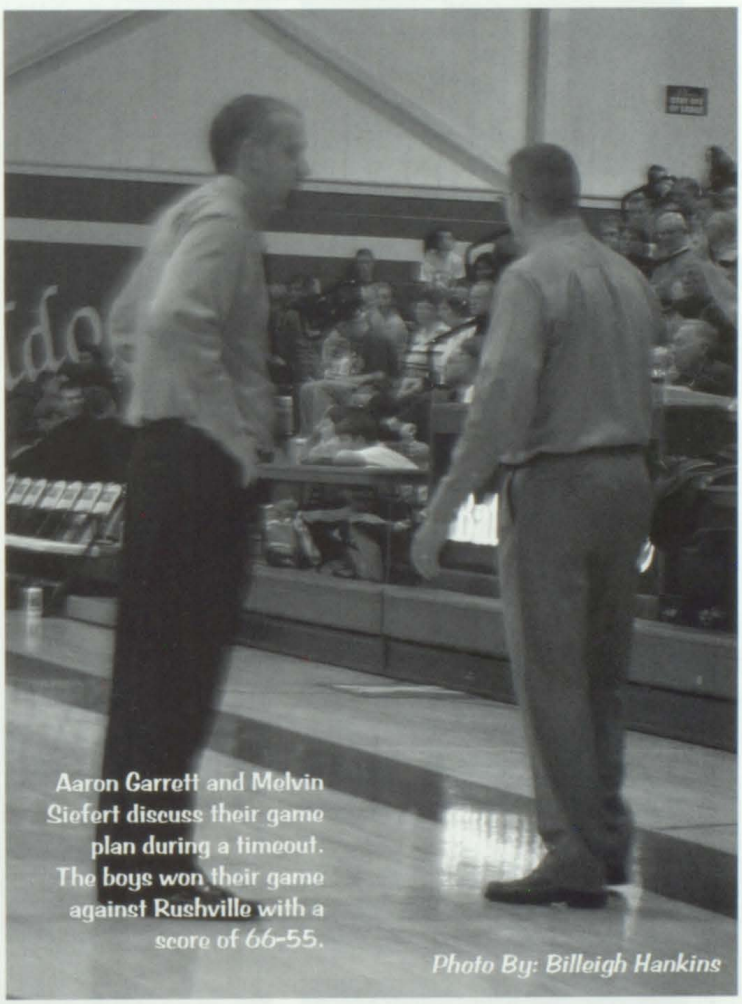
History Teacher John Seright replaced Gary Jewel, varsity Baseball head coach.

Adding to the list of new coaches were Derek Jones and Todd Keene. They took over this season as Lori Hirt and Holly Kuykendall gave their Women's Soccer coaching positions up. Jones and Keene led the Lady Bulldogs to Semi-State.



Photo By: Skyler Henson

(Right): John Seright, Baseball varsity coach, watches the pitcher and his base-runner at third. Seright has coached baseball once before and regained the head coaching job this season.



Aaron Garrett and Melvin Siefert discuss their game plan during a timeout. The boys won their game against Rushville with a score of 66-55.

Photo By: Billeigh Hankins



Photo By: Kristen Salyer

(Left): Dave Butt, Softball coach, coaches third base while a batter steps up to the plate. This was Butt's first year of being the varsity head Softball coach.



Photo By: Lauren Siefert

(Right): Jason Slopsema and Bryan Salyer coach during the championship game of the Ripley County Tourney. They were very proud of how the girls played that night.

Men and Women's Swimming

(Below): Erin Hankle, Freshman gets words of advice from coach T.J. Greene. Hankle competed in the 100 breast stroke

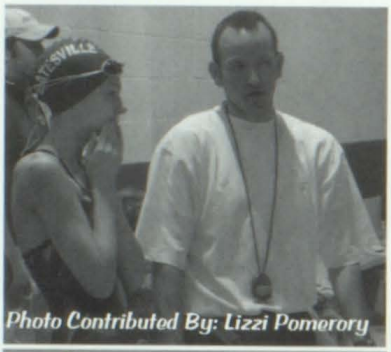


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(Below): Blair Dunlevy, Senior takes a deep breath after she finishes a race. Dunlevy broke the 100 yard freestyle and 100 yard butterfly records.



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(RIGHT): Joe Chaffee, senior, prepares for a push off into the water. Chaffee swam in the backstroke.

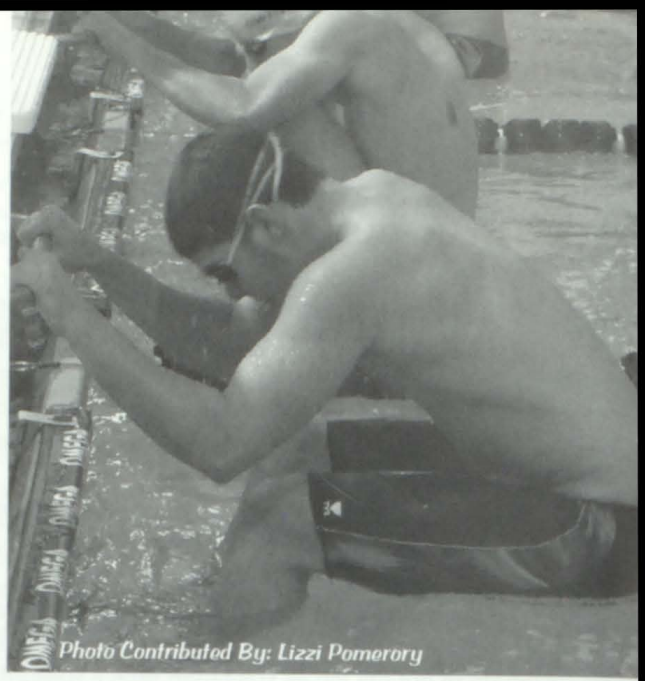
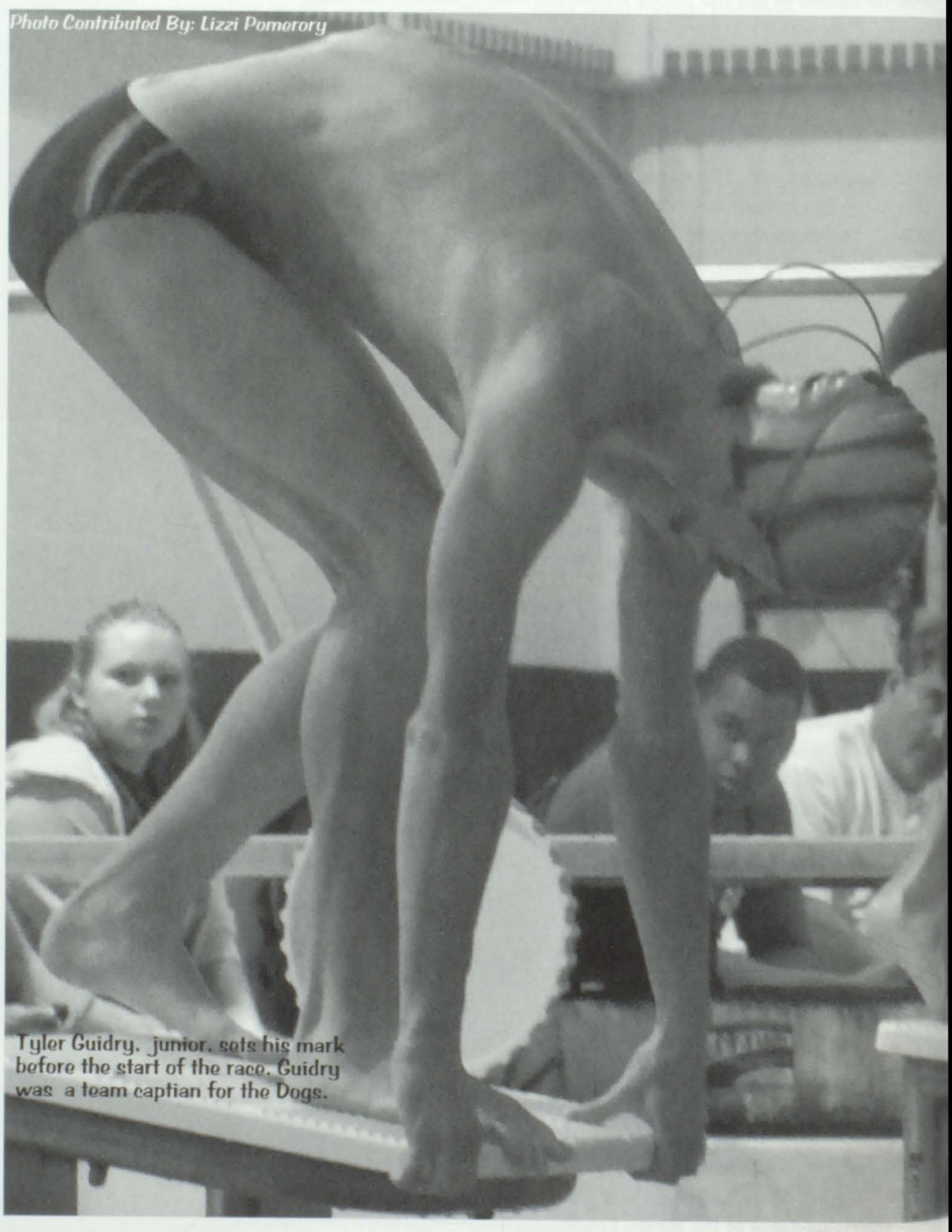


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The Final Buzzer

	Men	Womens
South Dearborn	xx	2nd
New Castle	xx	2nd
Connersville/ Rushville	2nd	2nd
Madison Small school Invit	1st out of 7th	1st out of 7th
Jennings County/ Southwestern	1st	2nd
Shelbyville	1st	1st
Shelbyville Relays	1st out of 6th	3rd out of 6th
Greensburg	1st	2nd
Milan/OA	1st	2nd
Southwestern	1st	1st
EIAC	2nd out of 5th	4th out of 5th
Lawrenceburg/South Dearborn	1st	2nd
Lawrenceburg/Milan	1st	1st
Indian Creek Relays	4th out of 8th	2nd out of 8th
East Central	2nd	2nd
Lawrenceburg/Southwestern/ Milan	1st	1st
Milan	1st	1st
Jennings Co/Rushville/ Scottsburg	1st	xx
Sectionals	7th out of 14th	8th out of 12

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Tyler Guidry, junior, sets his mark before the start of the race. Guidry was a team captian for the Dogs.

By: Andrew Springmeyer

Splash into Action

"Rule their pool because we don't have one." These words were made to challenge the Batesville swimmers to achieve their highest goals, as Varsity Head Coach TJ Greene said."No one is going to feel sorry for us just because we don't have a pool. We are from Batesville and they expect the best out of them regardless," said Coach TJ Greene.

With this in mind, the swim team achieved a record breaking season. The men's team finished with the best regular season record (39-4) in school history, tied for the most individual wins in school history (40), scored more points than any other BHS team, and recorded the third consecutive 40 plus overall record.



The men didn't start their season off too well. They suffered their first loss in the opening meet of the season, but they kept their heads high and continued to practice hard. They won the Madison Small School Invitational for the third year in a row and won the Shelbyville Relays. They held a fifteen consecutive winning streak, which included huge wins against Pendleton Heights, Shelbyville, and New Castle.

"By beating the bigger schools, I felt like it gave our boys a lot of confidence going into the second half of the season," said Greene.

Helping to keep the winning streak alive took a lot of leadership from the returning swimmers. Jordan Zins, senior, broke an old time record on the 200 freestyle and held some of the fastest times in a single event.

"Jordan came into BHS with little experience, yet through hard work he became the most dependable swimmer on the entire team. It's not easy breaking a record set by Jason Flodder, but Jordan's hard work allowed him to," said Greene.

Taylor Heckman, senior, became the career points leader of all time and swam the second fastest 100 freestyle ever at BHS.

"I think it's an honor to be the career points leader. It took a lot of dedication and hard work," said Heckman

With the help of the whole team, the dogs went on to win five more consecutive meets. This was the longest win streak ever (20) before losing to East Central at the EIAC championship, which they finished second for the third time in a row. The dogs other losses came to East Central, Beech Grove, and Connersville.

The men finished seventh at one of the toughest sectionals, but this doesn't show how successful the season was.

"I am proud for all the hard work the boys put into this season, they showed they wanted to win every meet," said Greene.

The womens team finished with the best regular season in school history (26-16), the best overall record (30-23), and the most non-conference wins (24). They also scored more points (1853.5) than any other team. Among their many accomplishments, they won the Madison Small School Invitational for the first time ever.

Once again, Blair Dunlevy, senior, was called apon to be the leader for the girls along with Lizzi Pomeroy, senior, and Rebecca Hankel, senior. Dunlevy was the career points leader of all time and holds eight of eleven team records for the girls.

The women finished fourth in the EIAC and eighth in the sectionals, to go along with many of their great accomplishments.

Greene refelected on the season by stating, "They have to be talented to go through what they do without a pool of their own and still remain competitive against some of the best programs around. No one respects our swimmers more than I do."

breaking records



Swimming is her game, breaking records his her thing. Blair Dunlevy, senior, started swimming when she was six and continued her dream into high school. She entered her first meet as a freshman breaking records and she ended her final meet as a senior shattering the records.

Dunlvey holds five individual records, three relays records, six time Madison School Invite Individual Champion and is the only female in Batesville High School history to be top 12 in the sectionals for three consecutive years.

She was named Academic All-State and Academic All-American, Batesville High School Heisman School Winner , and Channel 40 Player of the Week.

(Below): David Ralston, sophomore, works to pin his opponent. Ralston looks to improve upon his season next year.

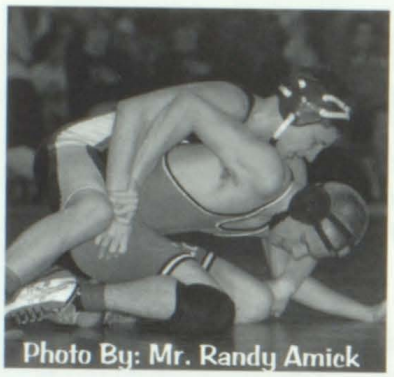


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(Below):Sophmore Josh Rosfeld uses a move to try to get a pin. Rosfeld had a successful season for the Bulldogs.

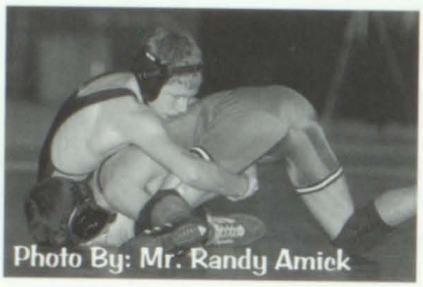


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(Right): Junior, Jack Flodder uses all of his muscle to keep from going down. Flodder reached Semi-state in his junior season.

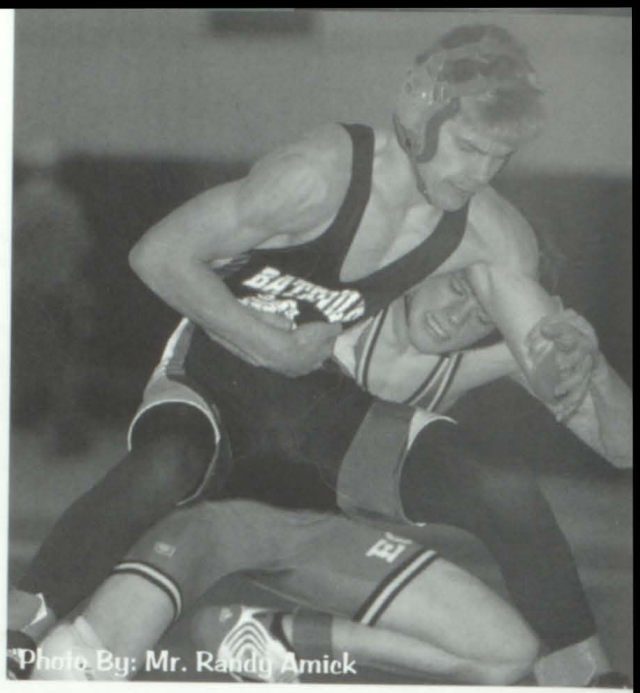


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The Final Buzzer. . .

Brown County	42	39
Knightstown	66	12
Scottsburg	35	44
Shelbyville	30	44
Southwestern-Hanover	10	68
Jennings County	24	53
Milan 5-way	won 1	loss 3
Rushville 5-way	won 0	loss 4
Jeffersonville Classic	13th	
Connersville Classic	19 out of 32	
East Central	12	64
Greensburg	21	54
Franklin Co. Dual		
Knightstown	60	22
EIAC	5 out 6	86
IHSAA Sectional	8 out of 9	54

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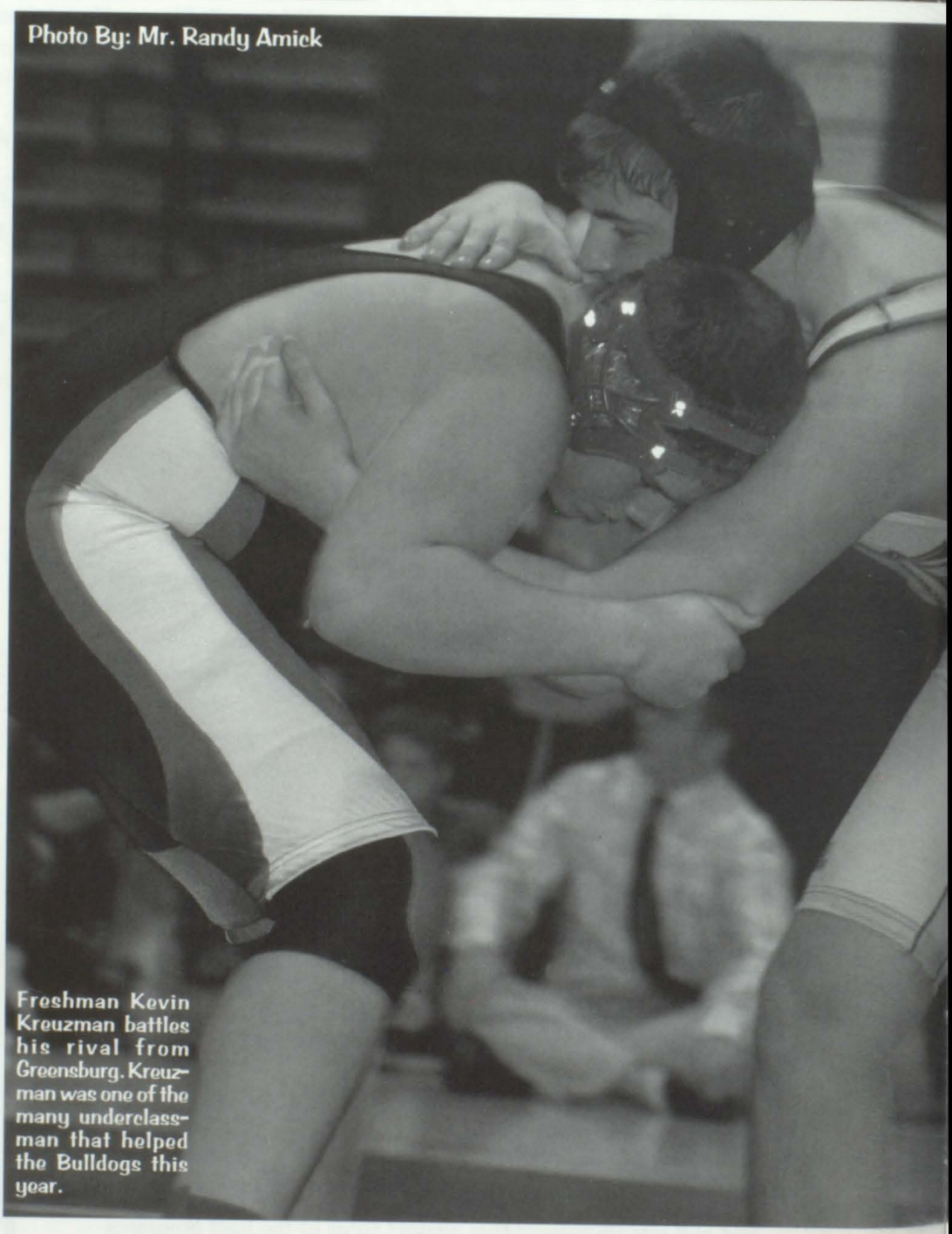


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Freshman Kevin Kreuzman battles his rival from Greensburg. Kreuzman was one of the many underclassman that helped the Bulldogs this year.

Pinning and Winning

By: Katelyn Amberger

A way of life! "Wrestling has been a way of life with me day in and day out. I won't get too far away from it. I might walk through the wrestling room once a week. I could go everyday if I wanted. But, just walk through, make sure it's still there," said junior Jack Flodder.

Wrestling is a sport of great determination. It is one of those rear sports where it is one-on-one with no physical separation, just you and your opponent face to face. This face to face meeting ends up in a sometime bloody battle for points, but what is different about this sport is that not only does one battle for their team but also for their own individual success. Although at each meet teams can collect points for a team victory it really comes down to individual success. This can be seen in the team's record of 7-20. Although overall the team did not do as well as they wished, many individuals had successful seasons.

The wrestling season is made up of about 20 matches and a few classics and tournaments, but the season is much longer than this. The team starts practice in early October and depending on individual success can last through January. Practices consisted of many activities from sit-ups and sprints for conditioning to inter-squad battles to practice moves. One unique aspect of wrestling is that practice doesn't end at the end of practice. Each wrestler must wrestle in a specific weight class, which means each person must watch their weight. This means watching their diet, and either gaining or losing weight in order to participate in their specific weight class. Senior Chey Gorsuch said, "The hardest part of wrestling is watching your weight. I had to lose at least ten pounds to get into the right weight class which meant watching what I ate and extra workouts on my own time."

Throughout the season the men worked hard to improve their skills in hopes of moving on during the most important part of the season, sectionals. Although the team and individuals fought hard only one BHS wrestler made it out sectionals, junior Jack Flodder. Flodder went on to Regional where he defeated his opponents and moved on to Semi-State. In Semi-State Flodder's season came to an end. "I'm happy I made it this far, but I should've advanced past Semi-State. I'm kind of disappointed about Semi-State, but that will just motivate me for next year.

Wrestling is much different than many high school sports, which is the reason people like it. Flodder said, "I like it because although you are on a team, it really comes down to you against him, and that is just an awesome feeling. When sophomore Josh Rosfeld was asked what he enjoys most about wrestling his reply was, "Kicking the other guy's butt."

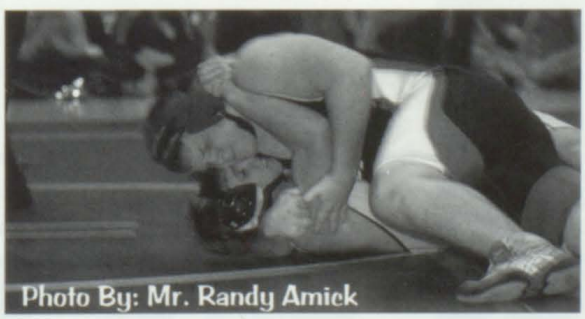


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Chris Moenter, senior, works on pinning his opponent. In wrestling you can win two ways, by points or pinfall.

pinning success

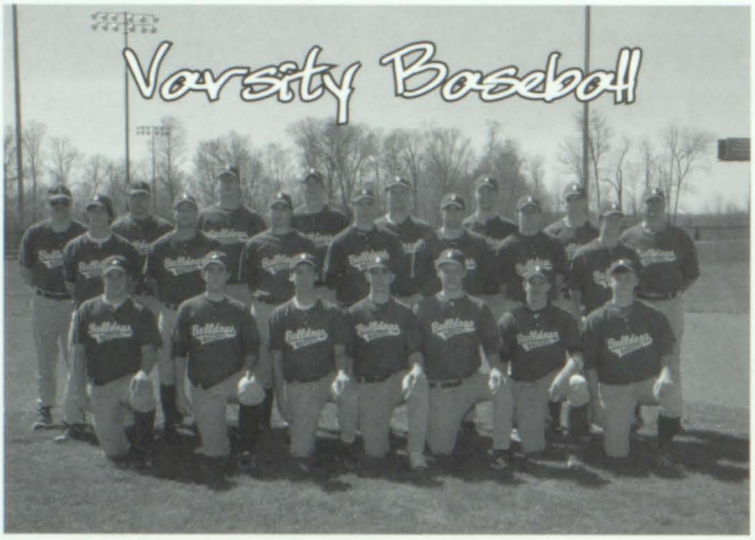
When not on the football field running from opponents and scoring touchdowns one can find junior Jack Flodder in the wrestling room practicing moves and getting in shape. Flodder has been wrestling all his life and enjoys the one-on-one competition.



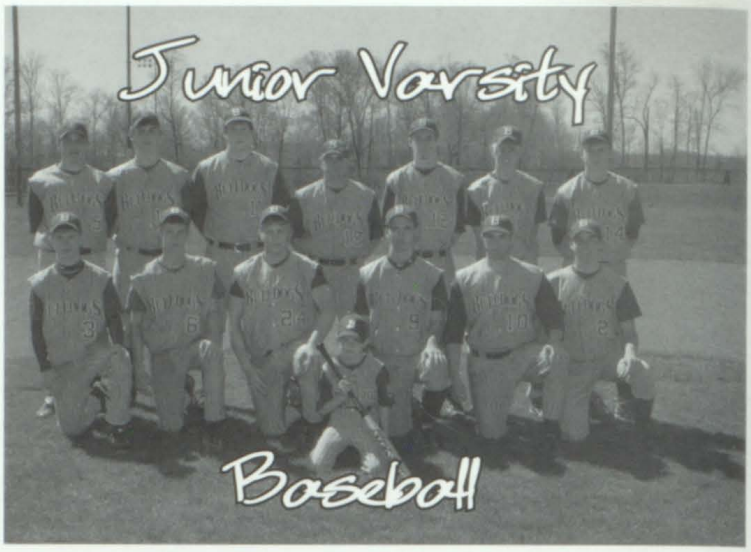
"I really like that it's just you and your opponent, face to face. There is no other sport like it," said Flodder.

As a two-year varsity wrestler Flodder's high school career has been very impressive. As a freshman Flodder advanced to Regional setting a precedent for his future success. In his sophomore year Flodder saw yet another Regional visit, falling just short of a trip to semi-state. With high hopes Flodder began his junior year with thoughts of state, but fell just short losing in Semi-state.

"I'm happy and disappointed at the same time. I was happy to finally advance past Regional, but I really wanted to go to State," said Flodder.



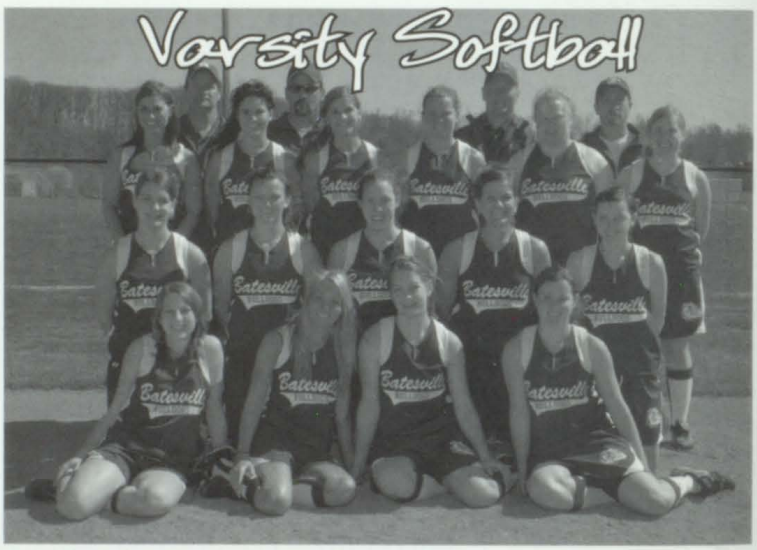
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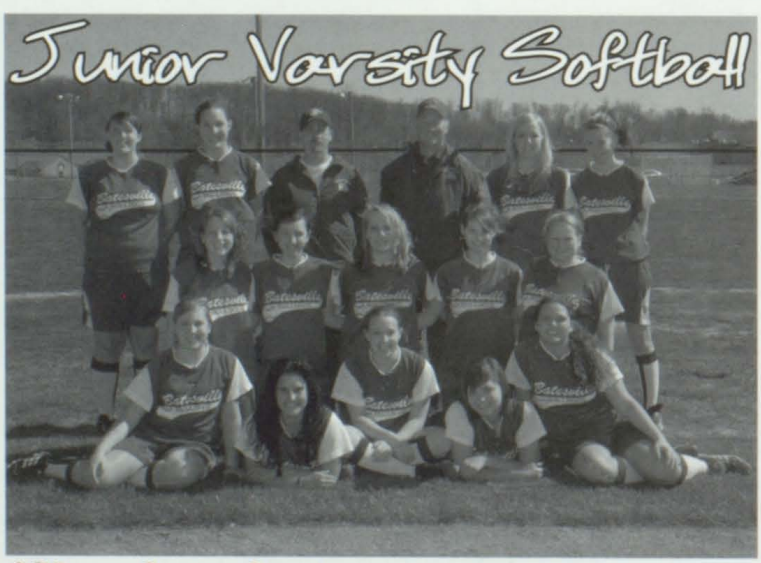
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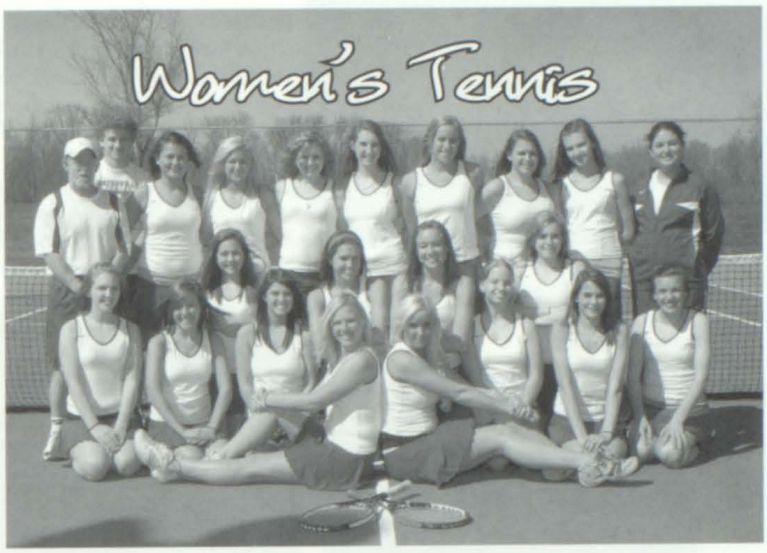
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Spring Sports

Men's Baseball

(Below)
Matt Back delivers a pitch during warm up. Back pitched in several varsity games.

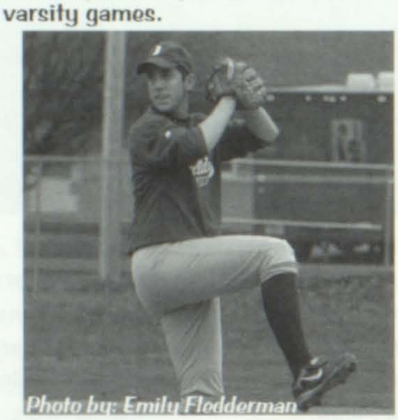


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(Below)
Ryan Miller snatches a ball behind the plate. Miller's ability to stop the pitches was a vital part in the teams victories.



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(Right)
Logan Rose loads back as he eyes the pitch coming his way. The boys used the old middle school gym during the season to help them become consistant hitters.



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The Final Buzzer

Union County	Canceled	
South Decatur	Win	14-1
South Ripley	Canceled	
Rushville	Win	7-1
North Decatur	Win	10-0
Harrison	Canceled	
Connersville	Loss	5-7
Franklin County	Loss	1-4
South Dearborn	Loss	1-7
Lawrenceburg	Loss	5-7
Milan	Win	3-2
Franklin Central	Loss	1-11
Greensburg	Loss	1-10
East Central	Win	4-3
East Central	Loss	10-0
Rising Sun	Win	11-10
Hauser	Win	12-0
Franklin County	Canceled	
South Dearborn	Win	5-2
Lawrenceburg	Win	5-4
New Palestine	Canceled	
Jac-Cen-Del	Canceled	
Greensburg	Loss	1-11
Scottsburg	Win	6-1
Greensburg	Loss	3-12

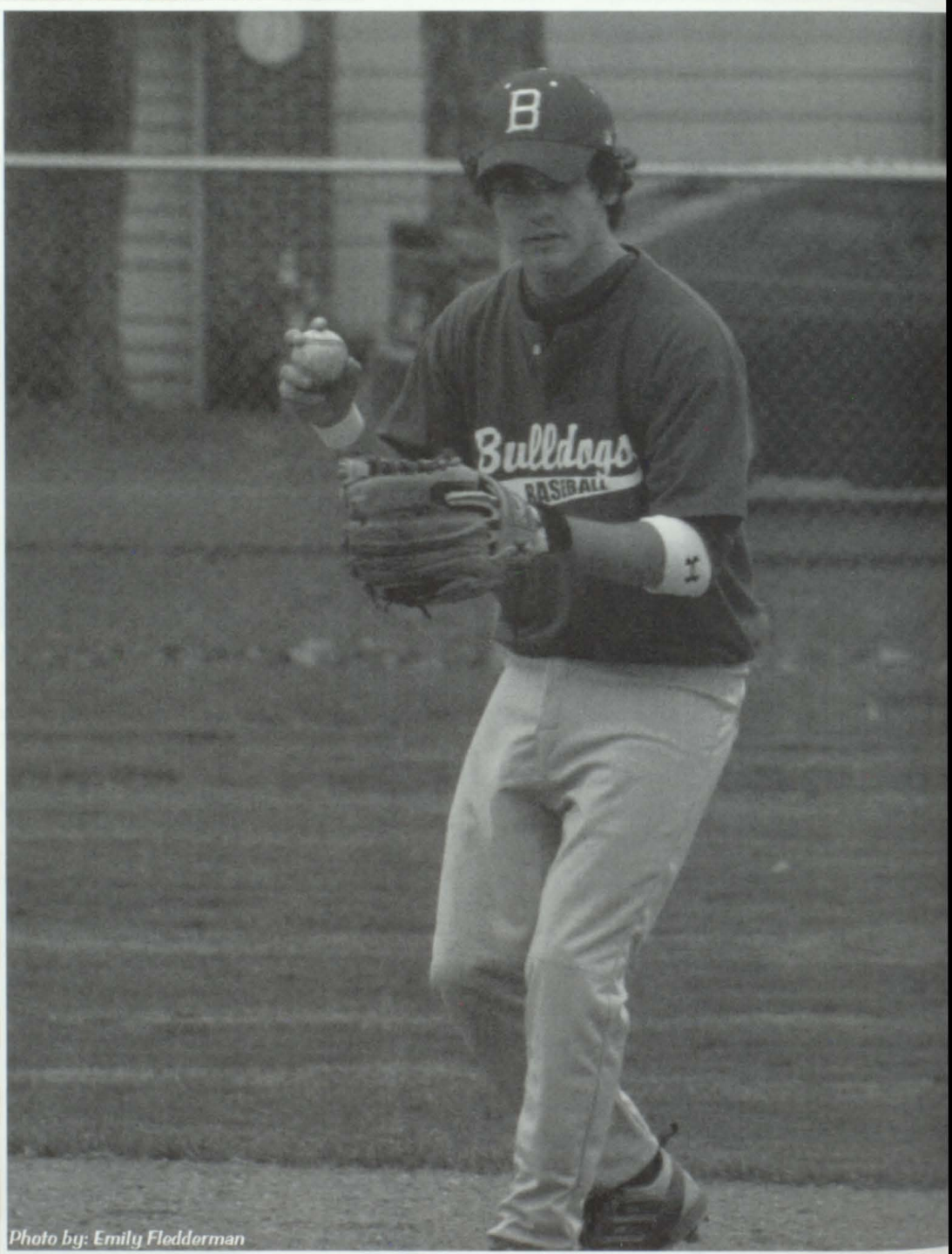


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Batter Up!

By: Amy Wuestefeld

A big team with a big heart. With a roster of 20, first year coach John Seright's major challenge of the year was "who to put in and in what position?" Dealing with their rollercoaster type season the boys managed to pull themselves together and stage an impressive season.

In a season full of many distractions, such as a new coaching staff, crowded dugouts, and multiple rainouts, the boys kept their composure and never lost focus of the big picture.

As Coach Seright took the reigns this season, his coaching style led off with a slow start. Depicting players positions consistantly seemed to be a conundrum.

"Team continuity takes longer to build because different players are on the field at different times as coach tried to find who can play where," said junior Brandon Wallpe.

By the end of the season, Seright found the lineup he needed to establish success. By the end of the season they finished with an overall winning record of 10-9, several conference wins and an appearance at the final round of the sectional championship game.

Another problem for the team was the abundant amount of players. Most of the playes have played together before, but the different personalities and ablities of each one was a challenging to piece together. Overcoming their differences was their desire to win, which held them together and picked them up through the hard times.

"Team chemistry was good most of the time. We get on each other when he screw up, but we pick each other up most of time," said senior Logan Rose.

The weather also altered their schedule. With rainout after rainout, sometimes it seemed as though they would never play.

"It was frustrating when we would get ready for a game and then it would get canceled," said junior Ryan Miller.

Although there were alot of rainouts, the important games, such as conference games, were made up on a later date.

Overall the team was able to accomplish a sound season full of memories that overshadowed all of their diversions.



(Left) After fielding the ball cleanly, Quinn Foster begins to throw the ball to first. Every out for the team was important and with their nearly flawless defense, few runs reached the home plate.



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(Right) Brandon Wallpe congratulates Ben Folkman for crossing home plate. Although there were many different players with different personalities on the team, they were still cabable of playing well together.

striking desire

Since he was 6 years old, Senior Scott Meyer has built up a relationship with baseball that filled his schedule, and also his heart. His passion for baseball has taken him many places and he has yet to lose interest in his love. Not only did he partake in local baseball leagues at a young age but he also started playing traveling baseball when he was 12 years old. One of Meyer's premiere positions on the field is pitcher. "I started pitching when I was nine," said Meyer. He began his pitching career at BHS with a bang his freshman year when he pitched a one-hitter in his first varsity appearance. His passion for the game drove him to not only become a good pitcher but also an excellent batter. Throughout high school he attained a batting average of about .380 including impressive clutch performances. "My favorite memory was my freshman year, and our team was in the first semi-state game. I had the game winning hit to send us on," Meyer recalls. Although Meyer's glory days at BHS are over, he plans on creating new ones as he will play at Depauw University where he will continue playing the game he loves.



Softball


Photo by: Kristen Salyer

(Left): Amy Wuestfeld, junior, is in the defensive stance Coach Dave Butt taught his team. Wuestefeld was pulled in to play short stop during the East Central game.

(Below): Billeigh Hankins, junior, takes a cut at a smokin' fastball. Hankins played 1st base for the Bulldogs.


Photo by: Kristen Salyer

(Right): Madi Lampert gets ready to throw a heater past a South Ripley batter. Madi pitched and played 3rd base for the Bulldogs.


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The Final Buzzer

Jennings County	Win	4-3
Milan	Loss	3-4
Scottsburg	cancelled	
Jac-Cen-Del	cancelled	
Greensburg	Loss	3-11
South Dearborn	Win	3-0
East Central	Loss	0-11
South Decatur	Win	13-0
Franklin County	Win	13-4
Seymour	cancelled	
Connersville	Win	12-4
Lawrenceburg	Win	19-0
South Ripley	Win	25-8
Hanser	Win	16-0
Greensburg	Win	9-1
Shelbyville	Loss Loss	4-5 6-10
South Dearborn	Win	3-0
Franklin County	Win	7-0
Rushville	cancelled	
Rising	Win	11-1
East Central	Loss	1-2
Triton Central	Win	13-3
North Decatur	Win	13-3
Lawrenceburg	Win	10-0
Scottsburg	Win	13-3
Greensburg	Win	2-1
Crawfordsville	Win	4-3
New Palestine	Loss	3-4


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Swinging For The Fence

By: Erin Dickman

Bad weather, great games. The Batesville Lady Bulldog's softball season started out with bad weather, enabling them to practice outside to prepare for games. As Coach Dave Butt says, "We got off to a slow start because it was cold and it rained everyday and we couldn't practice outside on the field."

The girls would go to the old middle school gym after school, practicing their hitting in the batting cages. The small gym and even smaller cages proved to be inconvenient for both the varsity and j.v. teams combined.

Practicing outside would've helped the Lady Bulldogs with their first game against Greensburg. Sophomore, Emily Folkman said, "It didn't help very much because we couldn't practice on the field and be ready for our first game."

Coach Butt had the same feelings as Folkman, "It was not as helpful as practicing on the fields. We can conduct hitting practice and throwing, but cannot replicate other game situations indoors."

Soon enough, their season was underway, and the softball team began their long journey towards success. Some games were harder than others to win. Games like Jennings County, South Dearborn and Greensburg showed that the Bulldogs could play strong to overcome many obstacles.

Then came the real test. They slid by in sectionals, barely winning to the Lady Greensburg Pirates to conquer the Sectional title. It was the first time since 1989 that a Lady Bulldog softball team was able to compete in Regionals.

Regionals were held at Mount Vernon High School. The other teams fighting for the Regional trophy were Crawfordsville, New Palestine and Ron Calli. Batesville faced Crawfordsville and beat them to advance to the second round, something Batesville has never done before. With no errors in the field, the Lady Bulldogs seemed to be doing all they could to keep the victory within reach. Then, clean up batter Ashley Wuestefeld stepped up to the plate and hit a three run home run. The score was 3-1, and a New Palestine hitter hit a Moorman pitch over the fence. The score was then 4-3, New Palestine. The game came to an end with the Dragons on top.

The Ladies' softball season was full of hardwork and love for the game. Their heart was shown while they were battling for sectionals and regionals. "We had our ups and downs during the season, but we came through in the end of the season when it mattered most," Amy Wuestefeld states while reminiscing.



(Left): Ashley Wuestefeld, junior, grounds the ball into foul territory. Wuestefeld's powerful hitting moved her up in the batting line-up to the clean up position.



Devin Moorman, junior, follows up her fastball with a snap of the wrist. Her many different pitching techniques proved to be strong as they lead her team to regionals.

leading-off leadership

Amy Wuestefeld, junior, is the definition of a softball player. A leader, fielder, and hitter, Wuestefeld can do everything on the ball diamond.

Head Coach Dave Butt explains "Amy is an extremely talented player offensively and defensively. Because of all the things she does, she is extremely important to our team, including being a terrific role model."

So what exactly does she do? Well how about leading the team in hits, doubles, runs scored, stolen bases, and on base percentage. To go with all of this she has the highest batting average on the team hitting at the torrid pace of .513.

To go with her offensive power, Wuestefeld can play numerous positions on the diamond making her even more benifical to team success.

Men's Golf

(Below): Tony Narwald, Senior, watches his ball go towards the hole. Narwald was number one in the top five.

(Right): Kevin Meyer, Sophomore, advances to the next hole. Meyer was a first year player.



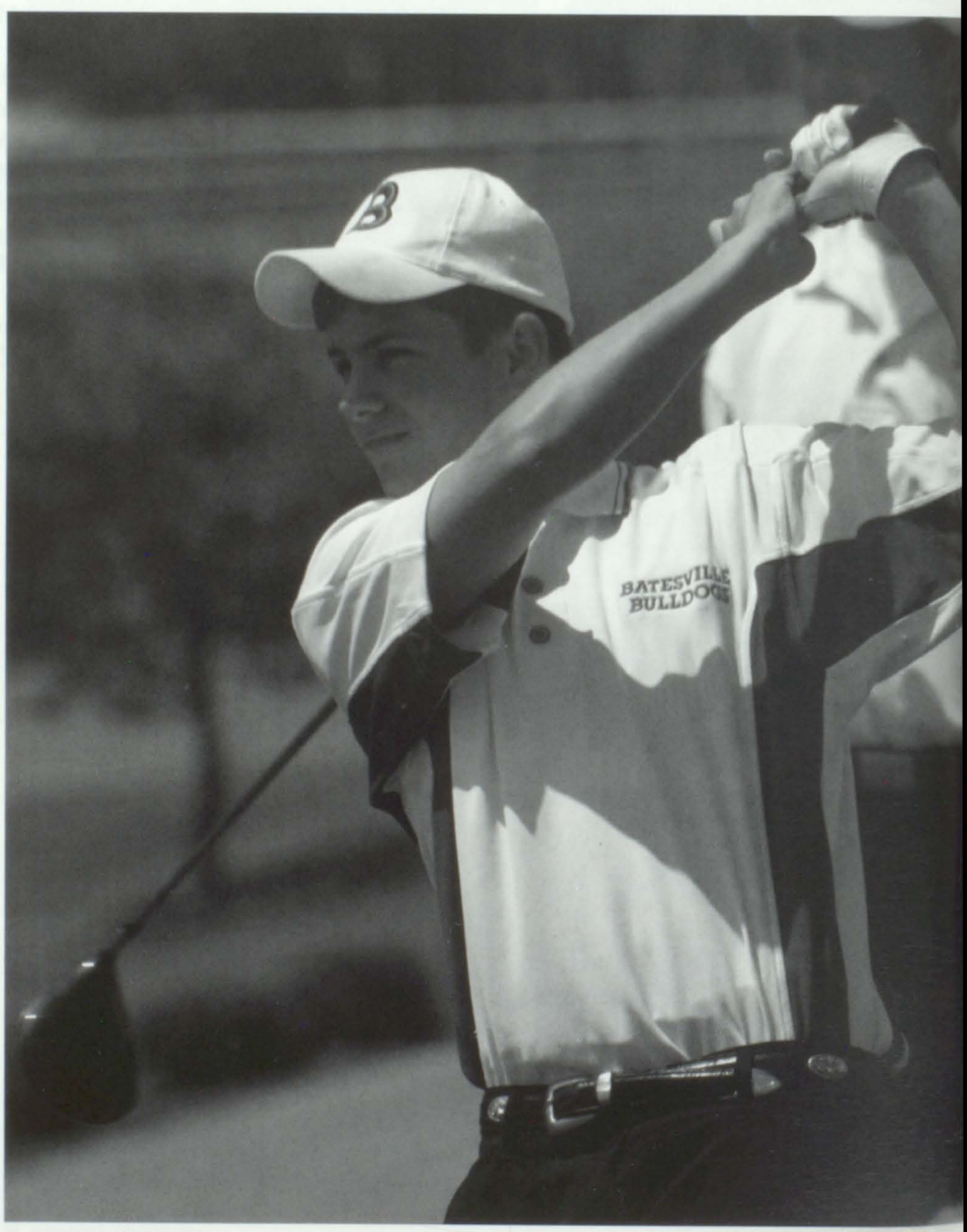
(Below): Zach Litzinger, sophomore, gets ready to hit the ball. Litzinger was also in the top five for the Bulldogs.





The Final Buzzer

Seymour Invitational
Lawrenceburg
South Dearborn
Monroe Central Invitational
Connersville / Franklin County / Oldenburg Academy
North Decatur / Hauser
Franklin Community Invitational
Ripley County Round One
Ripley County Round Two
Shelbyville
Bishop Chatard Invitational
Greeneburg
Batesville Invitational
Jennings County
E.I.A.C.
Columbus East / Oldenburg Academy
Rushville
East Central
Shelbyville Invitational
Greeneburg Sectional



Shooting For a Victory

By Erin Dickman

Bad weather. The beginning of the golf season didn't start off well for the men's golf team due to the bad weather. Because of the weather the men's golf team was forced to go to Batesville Middle School's old gym and use the nets to hit balls.

Although some players like Kevin Meyer, sophomore, were all right with this. "Using the nets helped me because it got me ready to play on the course." Others knew that practicing indoors would not help them prepare for the season. "The nets didn't help me because I couldn't tell how far the ball was going and where the ball was going to fall," said Zach Litzinger, sophomore.

When the weather improved and the skies cleared the men's team headed to Hillcrest Country Club, Cricket Ridge, or North Branch to practice. The best way to practice for golf is playing and that's exactly what the golf team did. At practices the men would play nine holes of golf, and practice other shots in and around the green. Although practicing outside was some improvement sophomore Blake Westerfeld explained, "When we practiced outside the weather still wasn't good enough to have a successful practice. It was really windy and cloudy out which effected the way I played because it was hard to control the ball and make it go the way I wanted to."

Despite the lack of quality practice time the men looked forward to the season. With a good finish in the Seymour invitational the men got off to a good start. As the season progressed the men continued to improve winning several key matches. According to Tyler Hagan, junior, the team captured one of their goals when they captured the conference title.

Despite the successful regular season the men's season came to an end, as they were defeated in sectionals. Despite the team's departure from the State Tournament, one Bulldog, Tyler Hagan, did advanced to Regional. As an individual Hagan competed in Regional, but was defeated ending the Bulldog



(Left): Joey Blaser, junior, takes a hard swing at the ball. Balser was a top five player for the Bulldogs



(Above): Joey Balser, junior, gets ready to tee off. Balser had a terrific year and improved his game dramatically.

Swinging Success

Senior, Tony Narwold also known as "God" has been playing golf since he was six years old. He started playing because Tiger Woods inspired him.



Narwald said, "His moral values are good and he shows mental and physical conditioning that no one else could achieve."

When he was twelve years old he received his greatest memory, getting his first hole in one! Now Tony is furthering his golfing career on a scholarship to Marian College where his goal is to be just like Tiger.

Track

(Below): Gordon Lang, senior, tries to get a great jump. Lang ran various short distance events for the Bulldogs

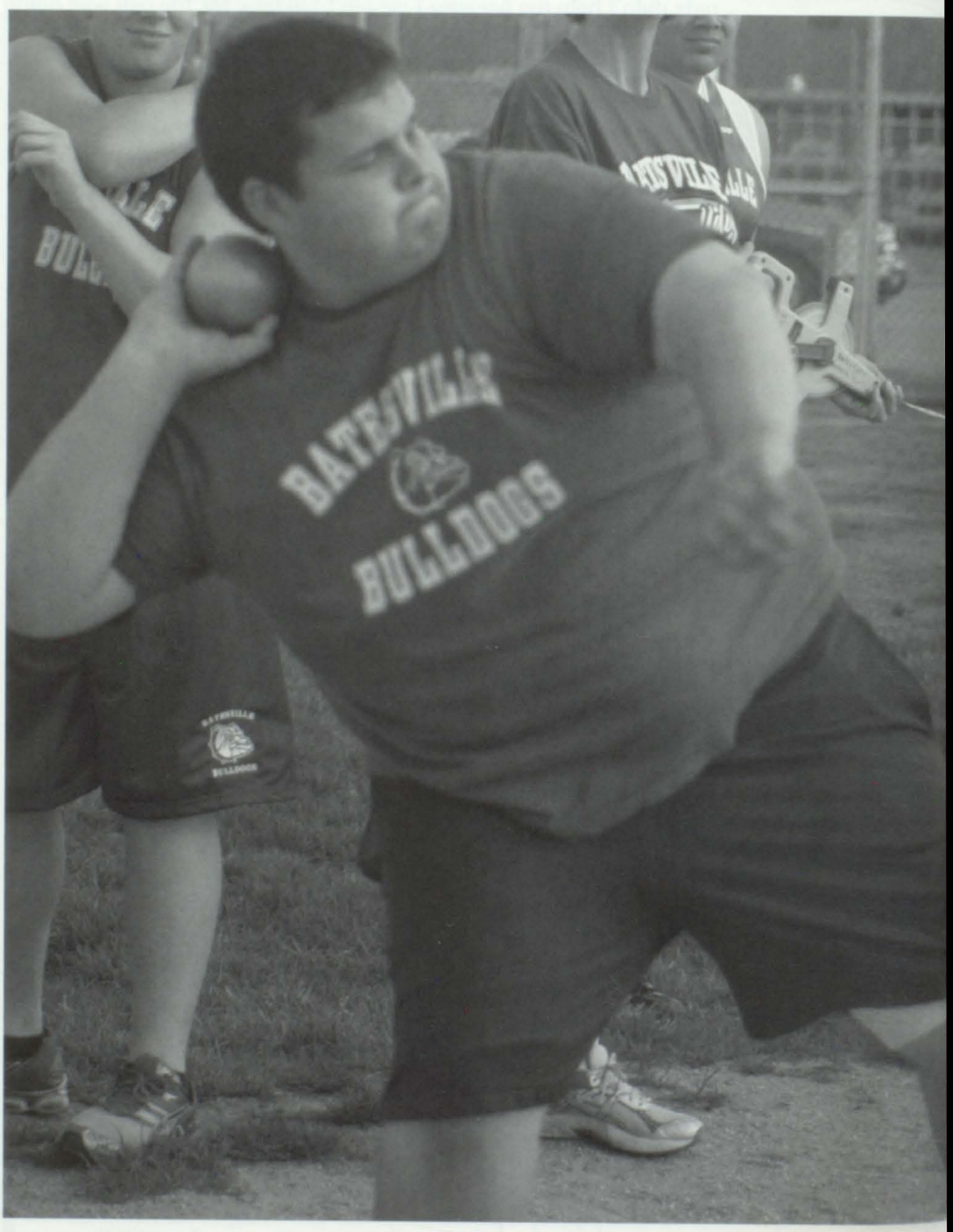
(Right): Tess Bedel slows after crossing the finish line. Bedel ran track all four years of her high school career.







(Above): Rebecca Lehfeldt paces herself in a long distance event for the Bulldogs. Lehfeldt was a vital part to the teams success.





(Above): Jarrod Lowery, junior, uses one last surge to reach the finish line. Lowery participated in various rely events for the Bulldogs.



(Right): Ashlee Maupin, junior, tries to hold of a North Decatur opponent. Maupin ran long distance for the lady Bulldogs.

Running Wild

By: Clare Heil

Running fun. For those people who enjoy running track is their sport, and here at Batesville we have students that can run and jump like the wind.

With multiple athletes returning from a successful 2007 season, the Bulldogs looked to improve on multiple sectional titles. With several track members reaching the Regional round of the State tournament and one, Ellie Tidman, winning a state title last year, the Bulldogs looked to continue their success into this year's competitions.

With a new coaching staff made up of all Batesville natives, Lisa Gausman, head coach; Emily Weberding, women's sprint coach; Darrick Cox, men's running coach; Steve Ollier, field event coach the Bulldogs looked forward to carrying on their success. The Bulldogs began practice in early February with high hopes of continuing their domination of sectionals. With practice starting with snow on the ground and chill in the air the Dogs were forced inside, running the halls of BHS to prepare for their season. Once they were able to hit the great outdoors many wanted to come back in as the Dogs ran through daily spring showers.

This preparation must have worked as the Bulldogs got out to a fast start against their first opponent Milan. Their fast start continued throughout the season as the Bulldogs defeated the majority of their opponents. But what matters most is the state tournament, and the Dogs knew this and were prepared. As sectionals began the Bulldogs were hitting their stride, with multiple Dogs advancing to Regional. Among these were individuals Ellie Tidman for high jump, Tyler Giesting in the 800, Michael Lanning in high jump, and Kyle Bauer for long jump. Another great accomplishment was that every relay team for the bulldogs advanced to Regional. These teams were made up of various members of the track team. At Regional the Dogs saw two individuals advance, senior Tyler Giesting and sophomore Ellie Tidman. In fact these two advanced all the way to state. Tidman once again captured a state title in high jump while Giesting finished his successful season with a thirtieth place finish at state.

With more sectional titles and another state title under their belts the BHS track team has made a name for themselves state wide. Hopefully next years talented team can continue the glory.



(Left): Senior Tyler Macke gets ready to launch the shot put. Macke was one of the best at field events for the Bulldogs.



Jane Turchyn, senior, gets ready to hand off the baton while trying to hold off her opponent. Turchyn ran several of the long distance relays for the Bulldogs.

jumping skills

Reaching State is a goal that thousands, even millions, of high school students set each year. Most fall short of their dreams, but for one BHS athlete the dream has been realized, TWICE!



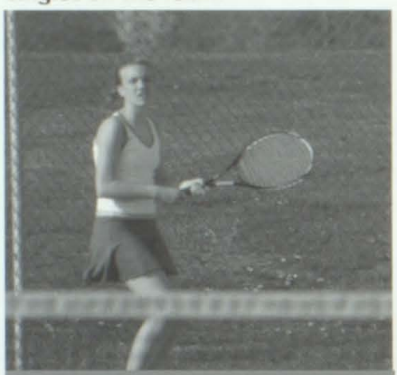
Sophomore Ellie Tidman has done what most athletes dream about, reaching state twice. Tidman has advanced to the State finals is both of her years as a Bulldog. Jumping at heights of 5'9" Tidman has taken the state by storm capturing two consecutive high jump titles.

Not only is Tidman an excellent jumper, but she has vastly improved in spirits becoming one of the Bulldogs best short distance runners.

"My favorite thing about track is practicing and getting ready for meets," said Tidman

Women's Tennis

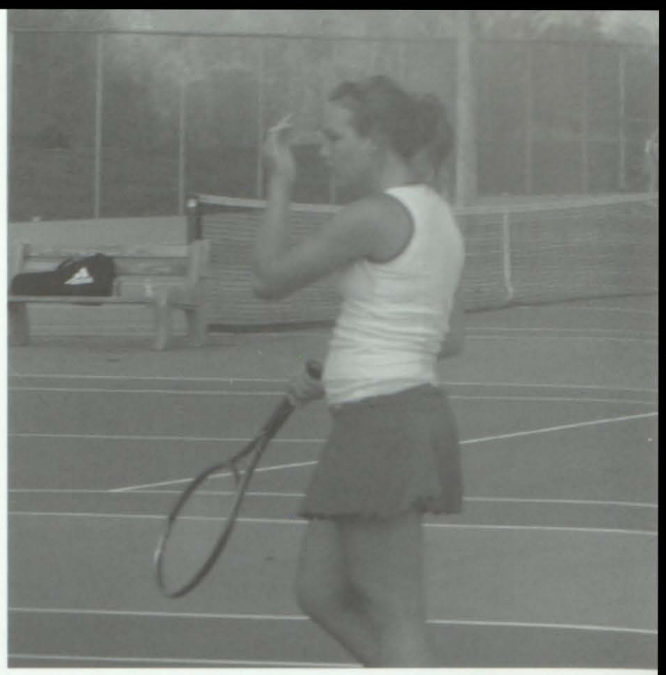
Below: Molly White, freshman awaits to hit the oncoming serve. As a freshman, she was #3 singles on the team.



Below: Katie Zimmerle, sopohmore looks to see the ball that is coming. She has played both years at BHS.



Right: Lindsey White, junior takes a break from a heated set of play. She has been #1 Singles for 2 years.



The Final Buzzer

Jennings County	Loss	2-3
Connersville	Won	4-1
East Central	Won	3-2
Franklin County	Loss	2-3
Shelbyville Invitational	Won	1st of 8
Greensburg	Won	3-2
South Dearborn	Won	4-1
Shelbyville	Won	5-0
Lawrenceburg	Won	5-0
Delta Invitational	Neither	4 of 8
Milan	Won	5-0
Columbus East	Won	3-2
Whiteland Invitational	Neither	2 of 3
EIAC Conference	Neither	Tied
Sectionals	Won	3-2, 5-0
Regionals	Loss	2-3

We had a very successful and fun year this year, but I think we can improve next year. I can't wait untill next season," said junior Lindsey White



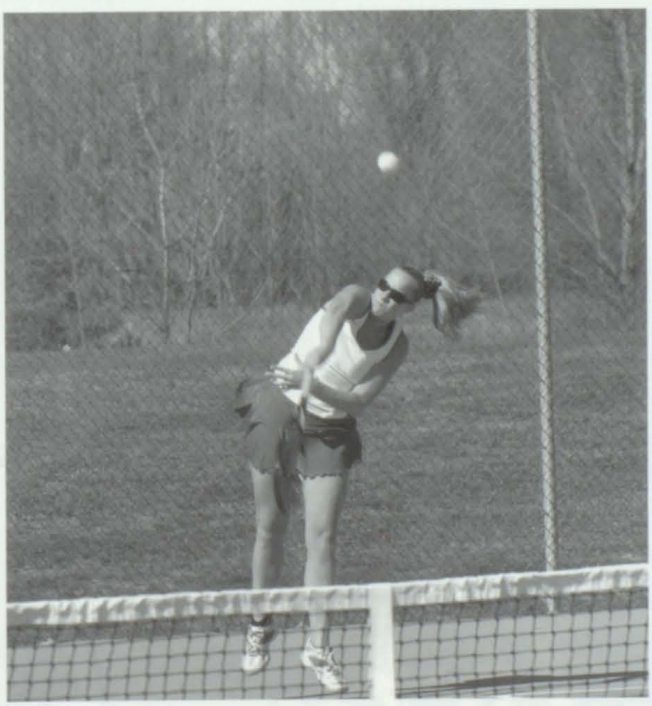
Claire Heppner, junior shows determination in her face while waiting for the oncoming ball. She was #2 Singles on the team this year.

Sharing the "Love"

By: Bill Giltz

Ace !! Net serves, balls being thrusted across the net at speeds near 90 mph, and the heckling of angry parents at a "bad call" are just a few of the aspects surrounding the Lady Bulldogs Tennis season.

These are not new terms for returning Lady Bulldogs such as: Ava Pedro, Toni Perdue, Lauren Siefert doubled with Katie Zimmerle, Lindsey White, Claire Heppner, and Arielle Mobley. Jack Froman once again cocached the Lady Bulldogs to another successful tennis season. But for some newcomers such as Molly White these terms become a reality at the competitive high school level of play. The Lady Bulldogs had an outstanding season this year with a record of 8 and 2. Some of their major wins included East Central and South Dearborn. They were also successful in the Shelbyville Invitational winning the title over the 8 teams involved. The Lady Bulldogs also participated in two other tournaments: The Delta Invitational finishing 4th of 8, and The Whiteland Invitational finishing 2nd of 3. The Lady Bulldogs snatched the Sectional Title with scores of 3-2 against East Central and 5-0 against Oldenburg Academy. This was their 14th Consecutive Sectional title. The Lady Bulldogs fell short at Regionals against Richmond with a score of 2 to 3.



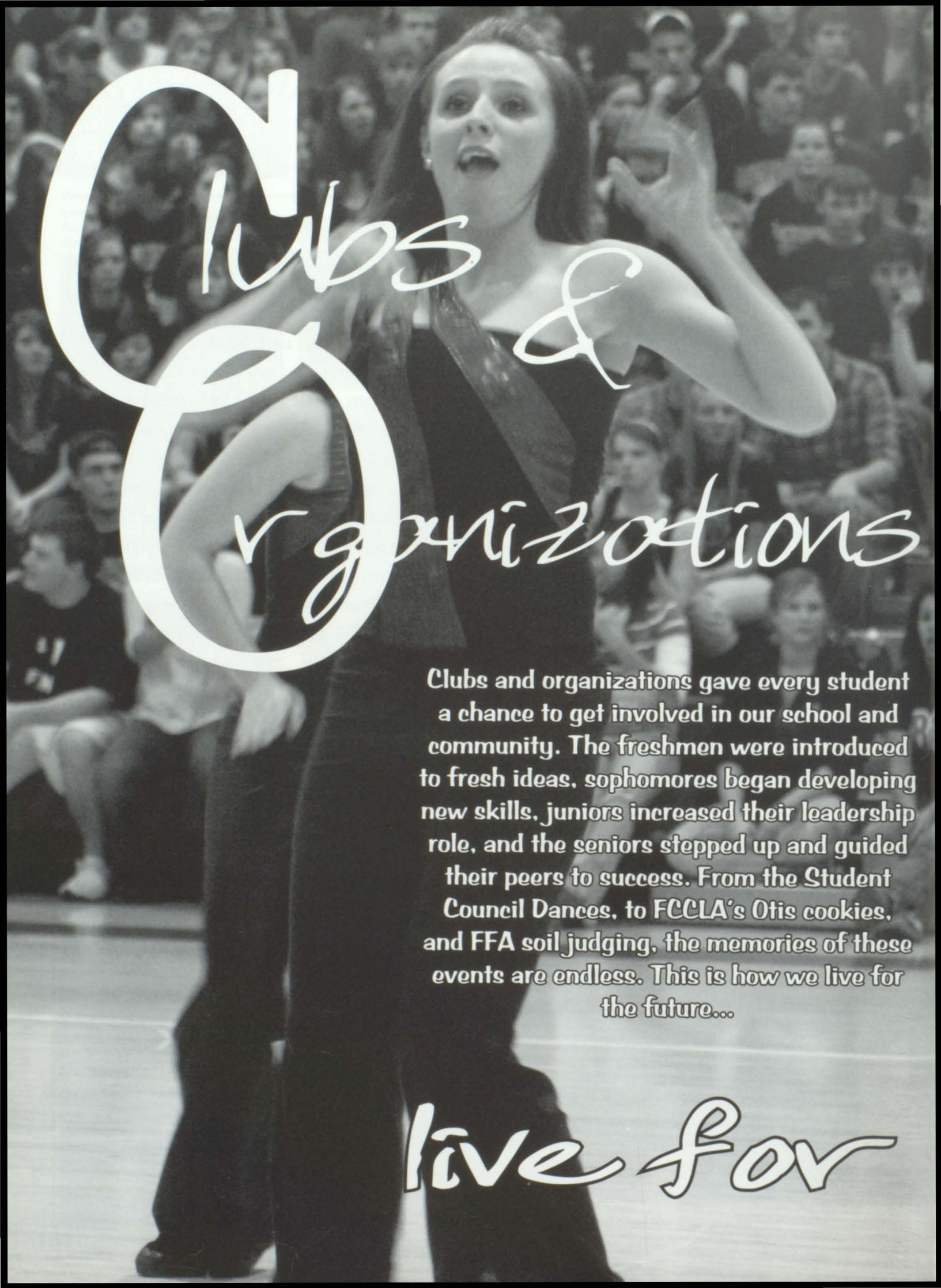
Above: Lauren Siefert, junior serves a ball over the net to the opponent. She was #2 Doubles with Katie Zimmerle

Serving Success



For seven years, Lindsey White, junior dedicated her time to the sport of tennis. She played #3 Singles her freshman year and #1 Singles for her Sophomore and Junior years.

This season was a success due to the attitude of all the girls on the team. According to White, "We had a pretty good record, we tied for EIAC, and we all get along with each other. Lindsey was named EIAC MVP for the season, one of her biggest accomplishments. White hopes to continue her love of playing tennis after graduating high school.



Clubs & Organizations

Clubs and organizations gave every student a chance to get involved in our school and community. The freshmen were introduced to fresh ideas, sophomores began developing new skills, juniors increased their leadership role, and the seniors stepped up and guided their peers to success. From the Student Council Dances, to FCCLA's Otis cookies, and FFA soil judging, the memories of these events are endless. This is how we live for the future...

live for









the future...



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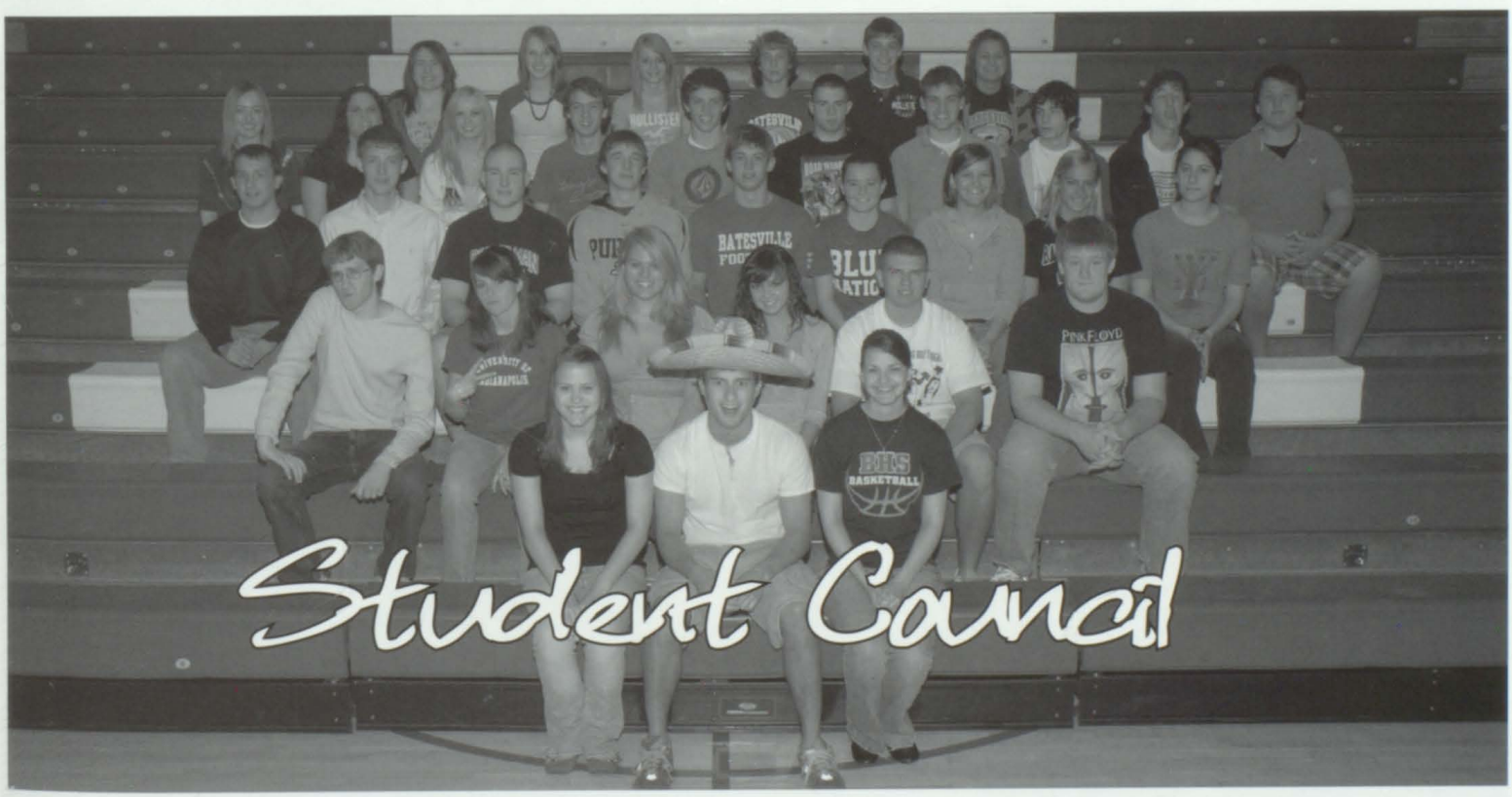


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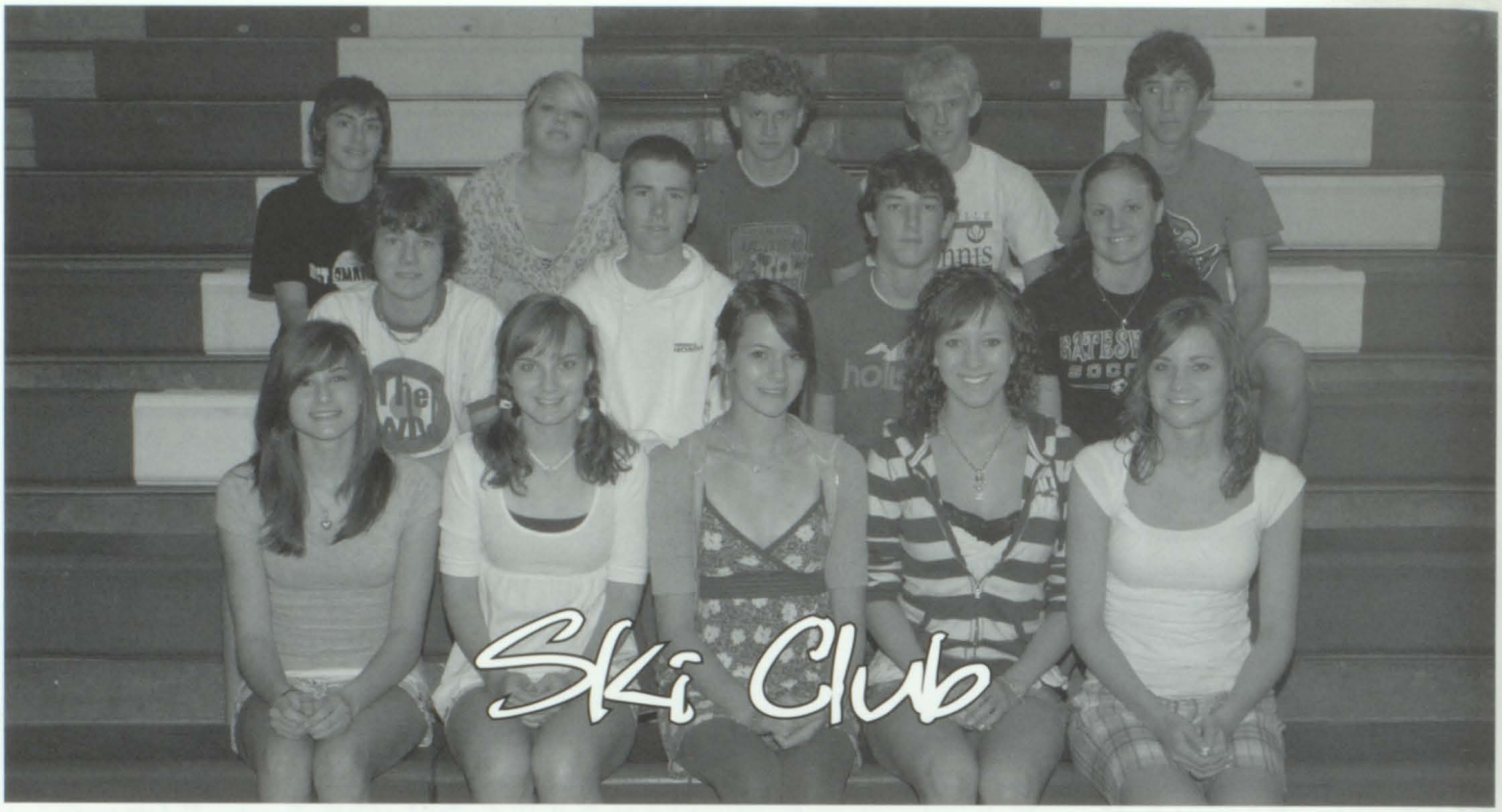
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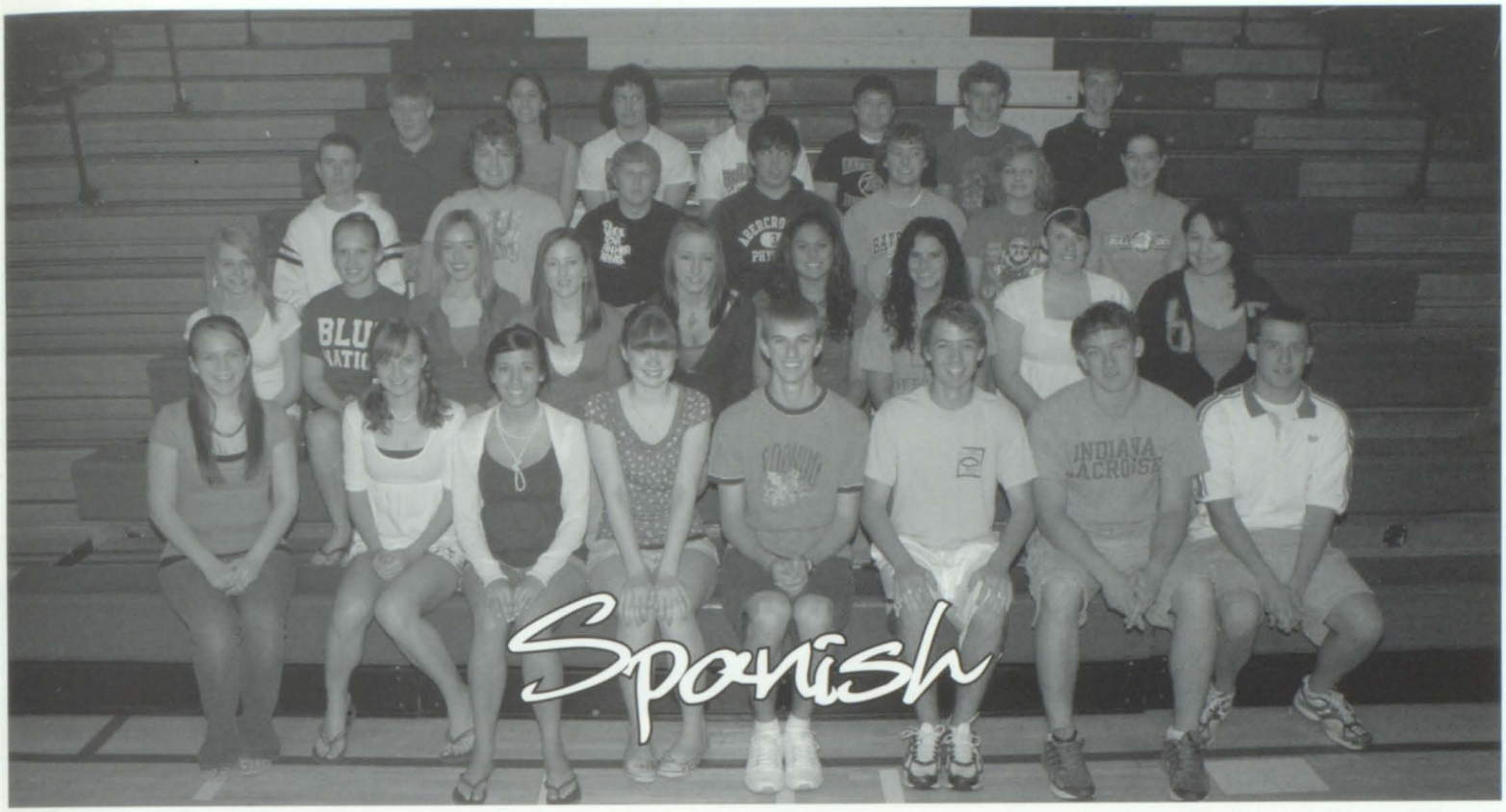
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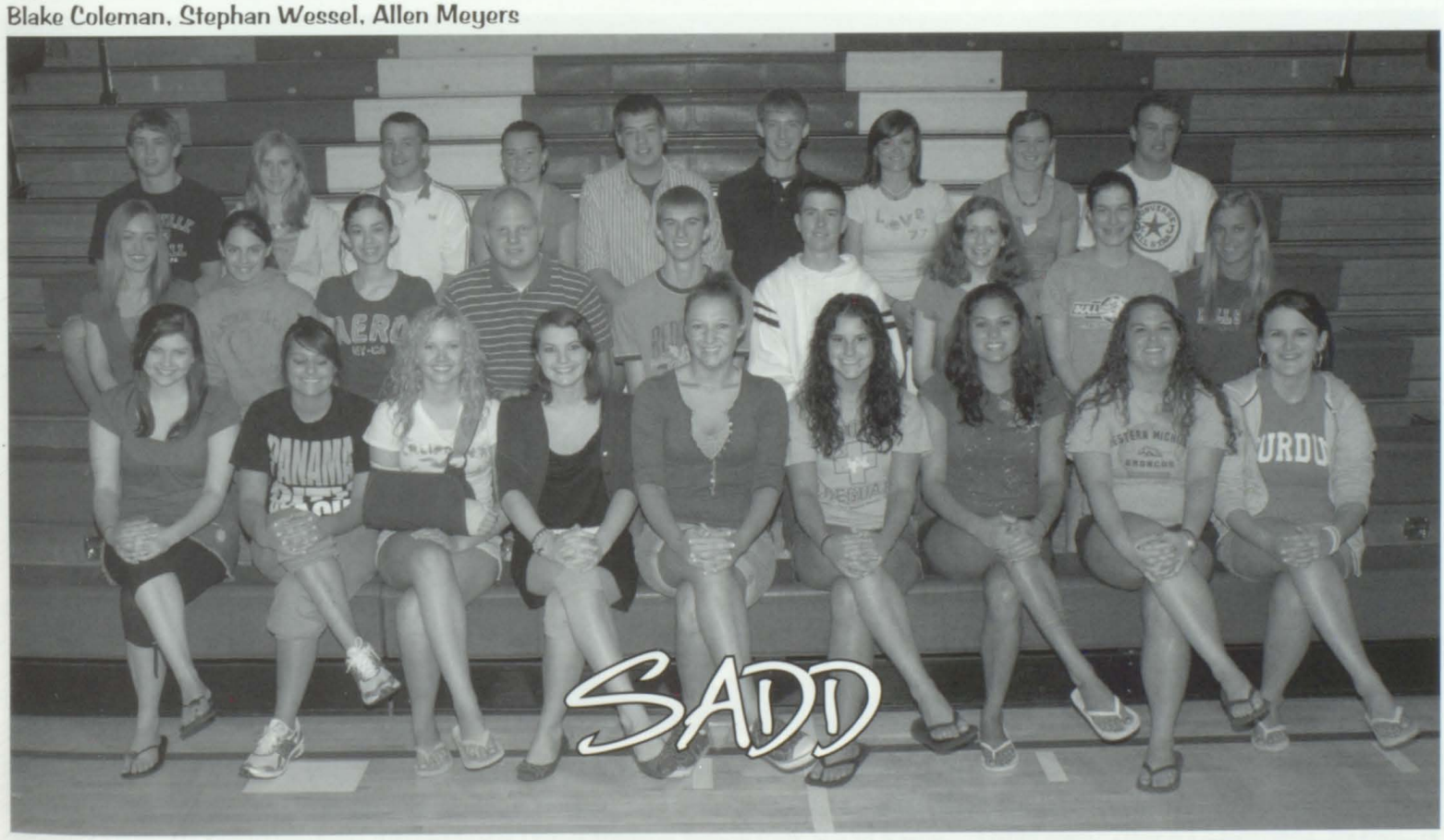
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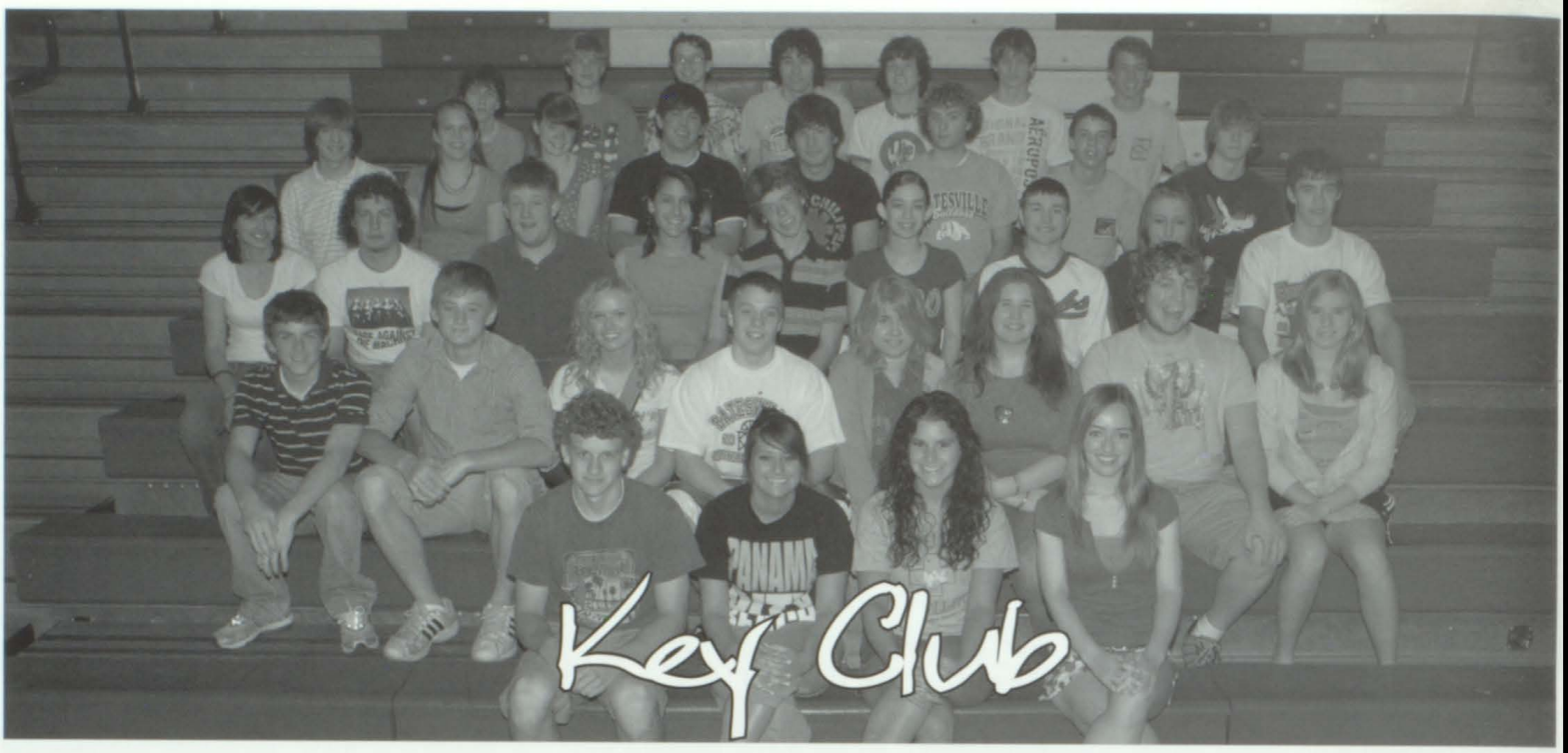
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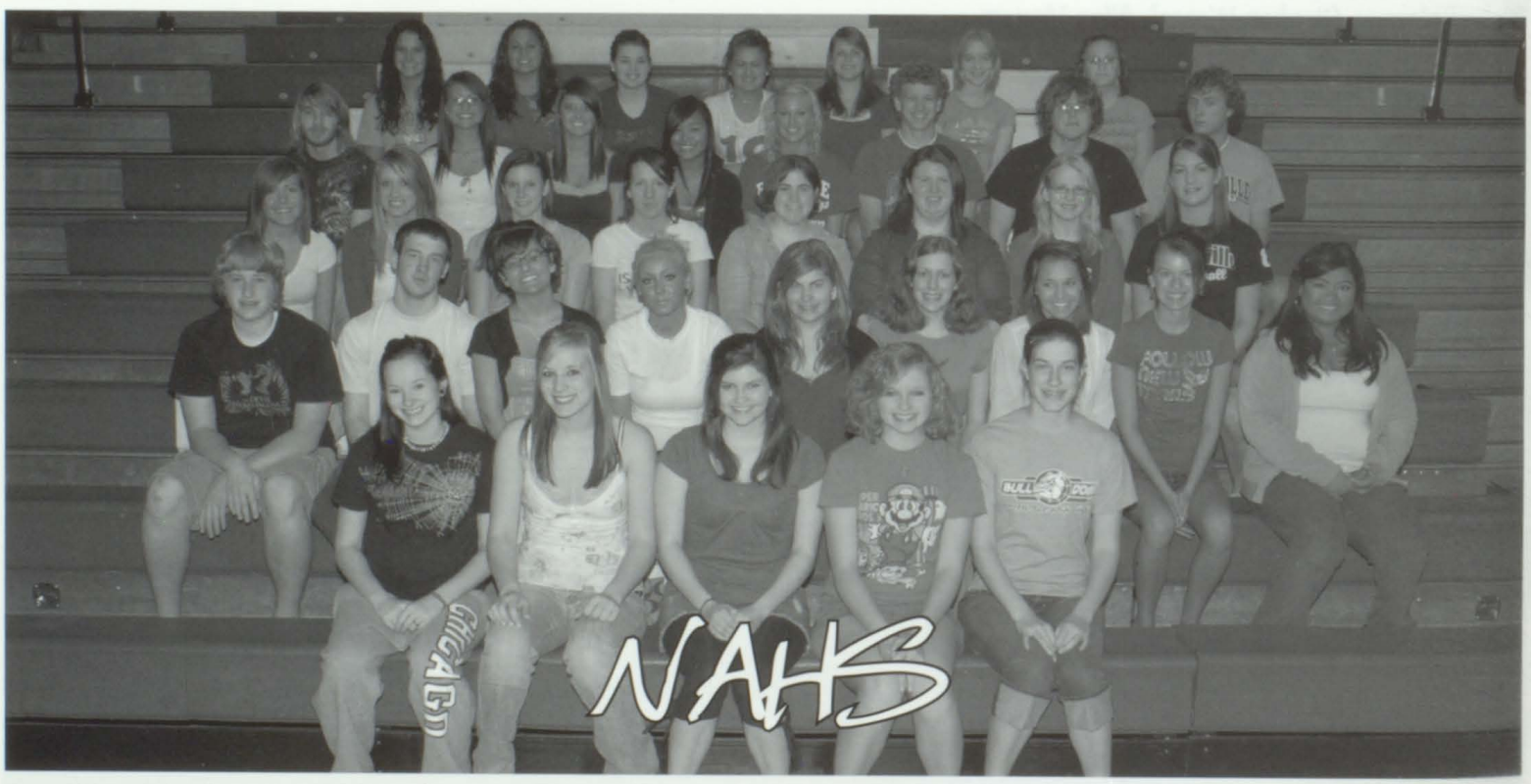
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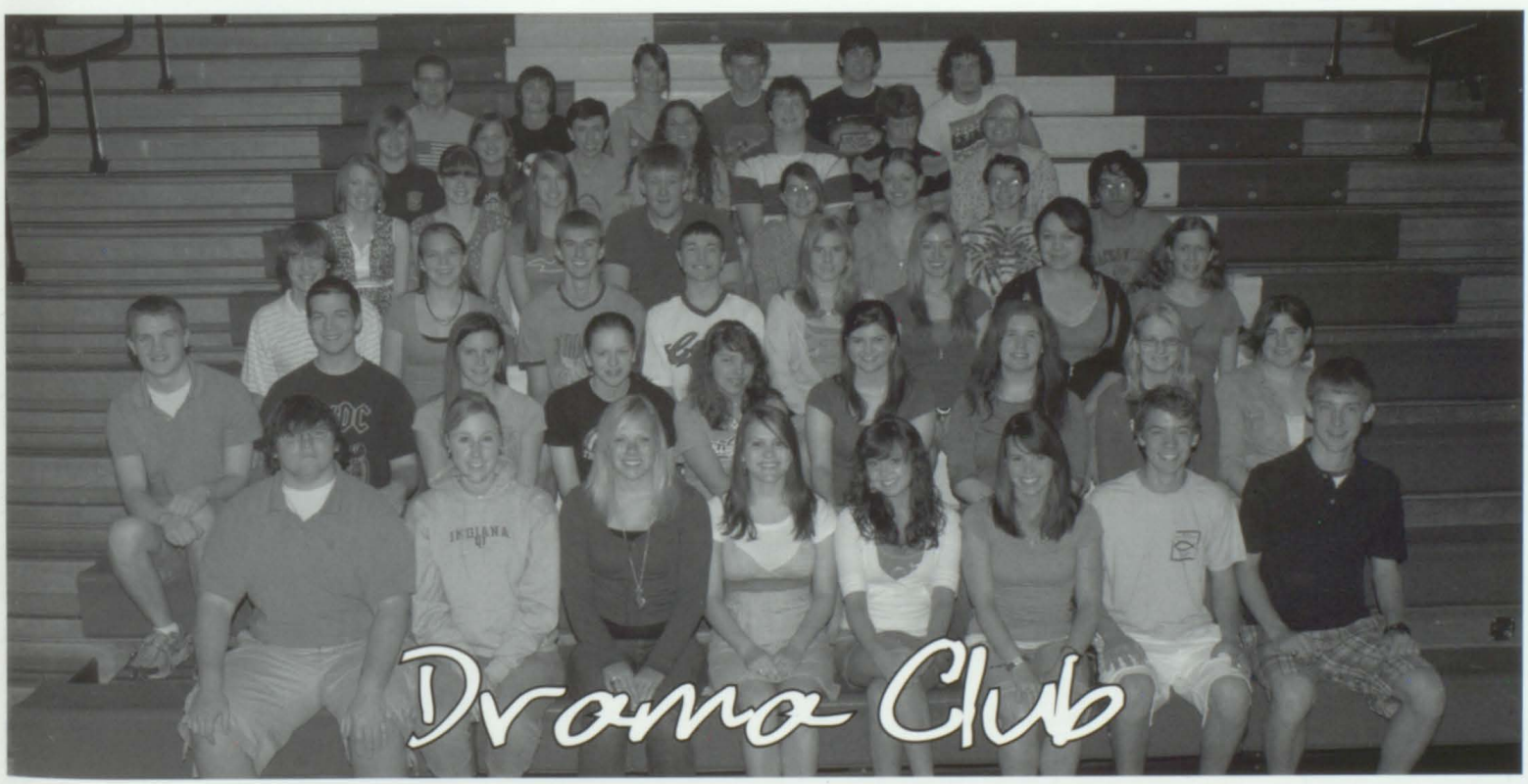
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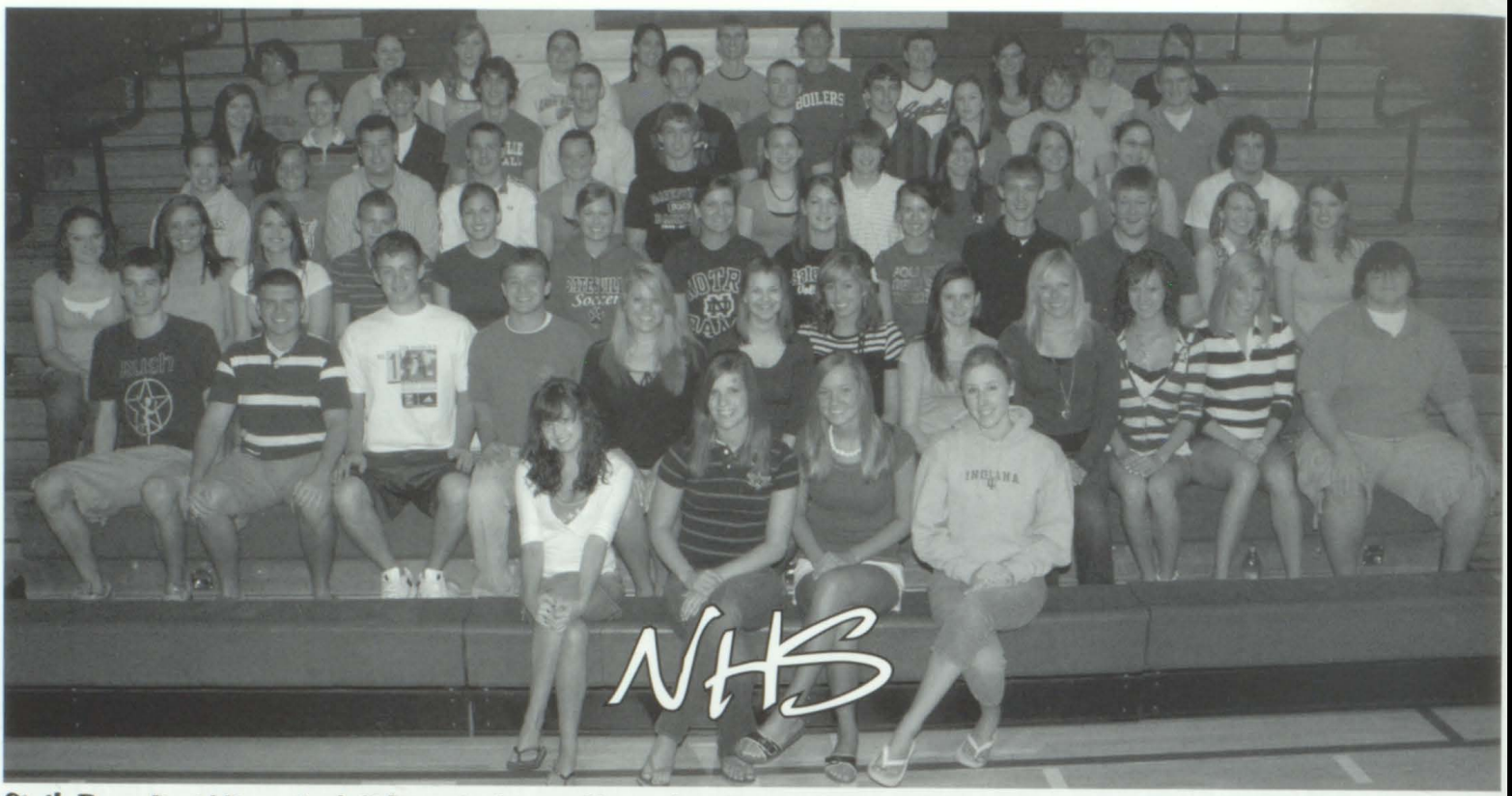
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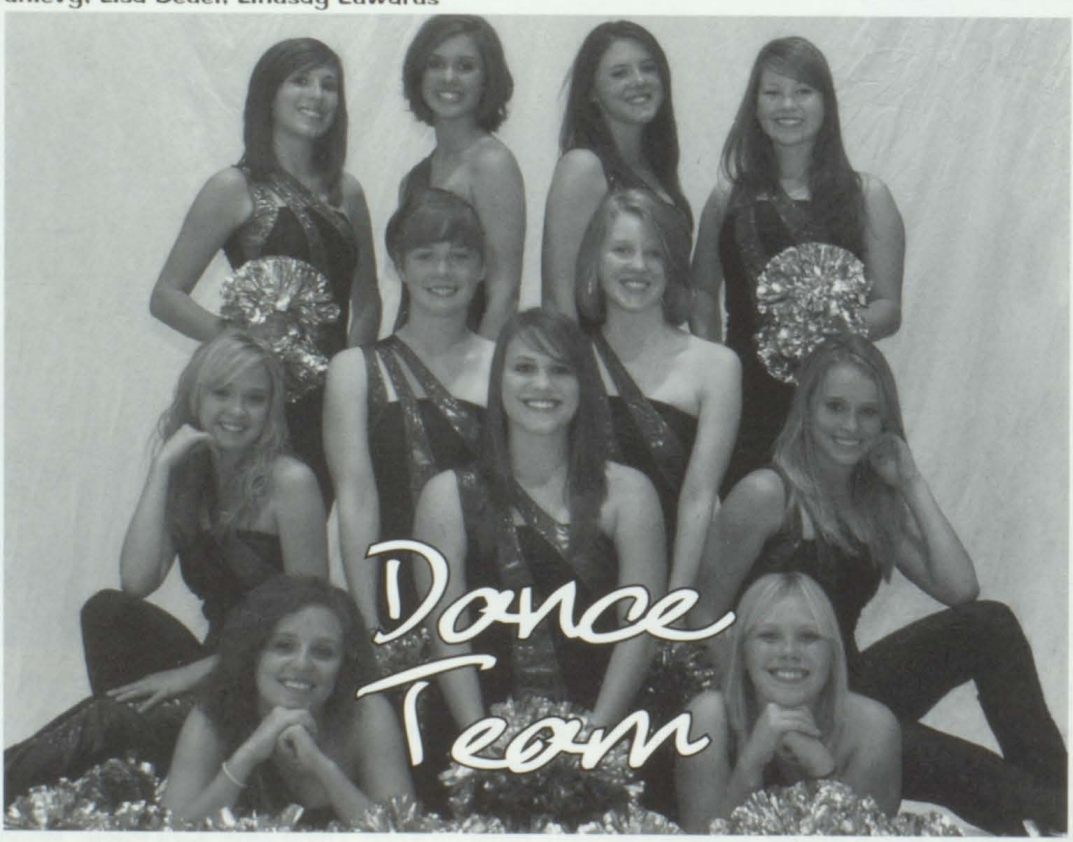
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Students Lead the Way

With thirty selected students and three dedicated leaders, the Kiwanis Student Leadership Academy helps the community while learning valuable leadership skills. KSLA does a variety of different service projects throughout the school year. The group put their funds in their account to use for other service projects. Along with helping others, they [KSLA Members] are learning valuable life lessons that will benefit them after leaving Batesville High School.

"It's helped me to fully understand the meaning of learning from my mistakes. Also, it not only taught me how to lead but now to follow as well," said Tiffany Gibbs, Senior.

Taira Lynch, science teacher has been involved with the group since their beginning six years ago in 2002. "My most memorable experience has been watching students work as a team to accomplish a task at Bradford Woods. Tasks such as building a raft to get to the other side of a lake and getting through a giant spider web," said Taira Lynch, KSLA Leader. The group travels near Bloomington to Bradford Woods for leadership training each year. These two days are filled with vigorous activities such as rock climbing to building a raft with set materials with their grade group.



The group's first major project of the year is Freshmen Orientation. This fun-filled day for incoming freshman introduces them to the high school and allows them to explore and get familiar with upper-classman. KSLA answers any questions the freshmen have and give them a guided tour complete with a mock passing period. "KSLA has already helped me, so I cant imagine how much more I'll benefit from it in the future. It's really helped me with responsibility, problem solving, and public speaking, which will benefit me in college and the workplace," said Gibbs.

The group's other service projects include a "mini Bradford Woods" for the Intermediate school, introducing KSLA to Oldenburg Academy and coat checking at home basketball games.

Through these service projects, each KSLA member learns valuable lessons of leadership but also how to be a good follower.



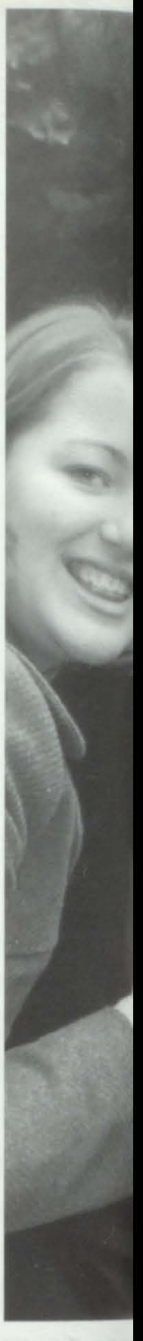






Gettin' Dirty

By: Emma Flodder



Right: Kara Doll, Lindsey Gunter, Kristin Lamping, Miss Jessica Geisler and Melissa Meyer pose for a picture.

There are many new members that join the FFA every year. They are eager to participate in the many activities that the FFA offers. Many participate in the National Convention, Fire, FFA week, soil judging, quiz bowl, crop judging and much more. "I like all the fun events like National Convention" says Ian Manlove, sophomore. This year there is a new Agricultural teacher: Jessica Geisler. Many years Steve Shaw has been the FFA leader for Batesville High School. Many of the students have said that this year they have learned so much more about FFA and have got involved more because of the new leader. "Its so much fun and Miss Geisler is awesome!" says Whitney Mayfield, senior.

They have the ability to elect many different officers such as: President: Danny Narwold, Vice President: Allen Giesting, Historian: Samantha Meyer, Secretary: Lindsey Gunter, Treasurer: Jason Manlove, Reporter: Logan Meyer, Sentinel: Joey Harmeyer, Advisor: Kristin Lamping and Chaplain: Kristy Meyer. When they go to FFA activities they are required to be in Official Dress which requires: black skirt (at least knee length), white collared shirt, official blue FFA scarf, black dress pants, FFA jacket and black dress shoes with closed heel and toe. "The only thing that I don't like about FFA is the Official Dress," says Manlove.

Photo By: Miss Jessica Geisler



Many of the Batesville High School students went to an FFA event to compete with other schools in Entomology, Crops and Forestry. They had to prepare for the event in order to recieve any of the awards. In Entomology they had to look at a sample of a bug and decide what kind of bug it is and the family that the particular bug belonged to. In crops they had to look at a sample of a crop and seeds then decide what crop and the seed it was. In Forestry they had to look at leaves and say what it was. Two groups in Entomology won and get to go to state and one group from crops won and is going to state also.



Photo By: Miss Jessica Geisler

Another activity that FFA takes part in is Ag Day. This is a day designed to teach little kids about certain agricultural aspects. The groups teach about animals, foods and crops. They taught about the rabbits and what all needs to be done to take care of them. One group taught the kids about salsa and how to make, can and properly store it. There was also a lesson about dairy and how milk is processed after taken from the cow.

There are many meetings that are held before school at 7:30 a.m. When these meetings are held the FFA group talks about how upcoming events should go, and how the past events went. Most of the student's favorite part is there are free donuts provided. "What I like most about FFA is getting out of class and the free donuts!" says Josh Hannebaum, senior. Most of the meetings last for a half an hour.

There are many fundraisers that FFA participates in to help raise money. One of the most important fundraisers is the fruit sale. Many students try to get at least 250 sales. If a student achieves this many sales they get to go to the Farm Machinery Show for free! This fundraiser goes on during the fall and winter months so the consumers will be able to have fruit for the cold, winter months.

This is not everything that the FFA offers but is a very good portion of it! "FFA is a GREAT experience. You meet tons of new people. Everything the FFA does is really fun and educational!" says Mayfield. There are many ways to get involved and be able to win awards. "I joined FFA because you have a chance at winning many awards, meeting new people, and you get to hang out with friends a lot" says freshman, Emily Weberding. Many people have tons of fun and it's a great way to get involved in the community and help others out!



(Left): Olivia Blanken, Kara Doll, Andrea Doll and Lindsey Gunter dress up and smile for a picture. Right: (Back Row) Chad Brackman, Danny Narwold, Allen Giesting, Bj Swain, Breanna Nuhring. (Front Row): Kristy Meyer, Melissa Meyer, Lindsey Gunter and Joey Harmeyer during





(Left): Joey Harmeyer and Tyler Tunbarge show some love.

(Bottom): Kara Doll, Danny Narwold, Abe Kaehne, Justin Paul, Kristin Lamping, Jessica Bower, Ian Manlove, Michelle Narwold, Brittany Klann, Lindsey Gunter and Kristy Meyer gather around for a picture.



- FFA members take part in National Convention.

-FFA takes part in Ag Day.

- FFA participates in the fruit fundraiser.

- FFA holds FFA week for Batesville High School.

- FFA mambers travel to take part in soil judging.

FFA Facts



Right: Logan Meyer, Lindsey Gunter, Nicole Meyer, Stacey Siebert and Nancy Narwold get ready for a picture.



Music to Our Ears!!!



The Pep Band marches on the field during half-time. Each week the Band had a new routine.

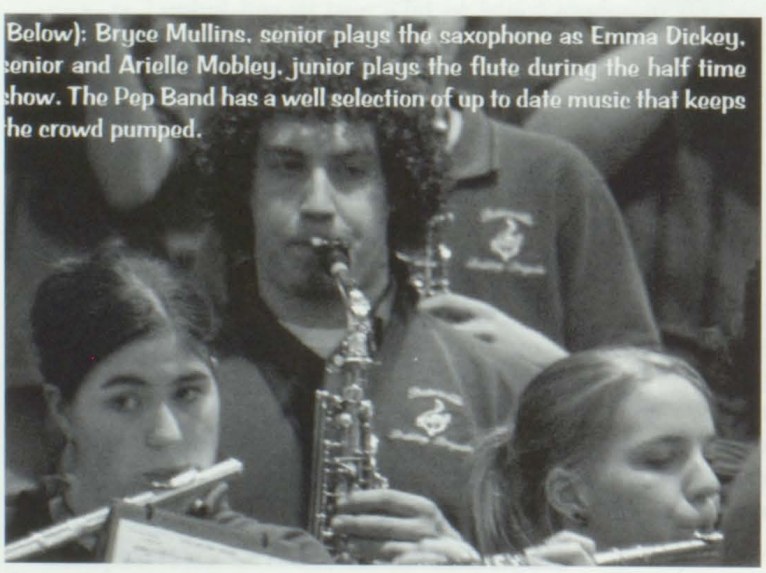
Halftime has changed, changed forever. Standing and shouting over the crowd to talk to your friends you suddenly hear the Batesville Pep Band start to play. You think oh man, just more noise, but then you perk up because the song sounds familiar. Is that Outkast you hear? It sure is. When did the band actually start playing music? That answer is short and sweet, when Adam Kruse took over.

Adam Kruse became leader of the Band Pep last year and in his first year he has made the band more relevant to Bulldog fans. Kruse has gone from the stereotypical high school band music to playing modern, popular music to energize the Bulldog cheering sections. "The music Mr. Kruse picks out is fun and up to date for everyone. This has really helped energize Bulldog fans," said Brian Faulkner, junior. With the pep band playing up to date music it actually makes the half time show worth watching," said Taylor Clark, junior. Along with playing up-to-date music, Kruse also develops a new routine for each game, so the fans are never bored.

Another change Kruse made during the Basketball season was to create two bands out of one. If one attended any of the basketball games they may have realized that at every other game there is a different colored pep band group. One of the groups is the blue and the other is white. This allowed for a different sound at each game, while providing a chance for band members to rest and enjoy the games. Meredith Heckman, sophomore says that," the color of the shirt don't matter it just let one or the other groups take a brake between games."

Ben Doll, senior, said, "the pep band does a very nice job and will keep it up with Mr. Kruse in charge."





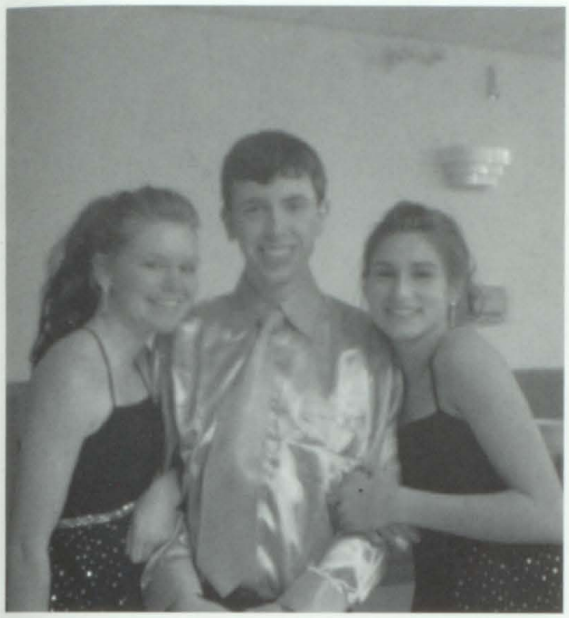
(Below): Bryce Mullins, senior plays the saxophone as Emma Dickey, senior and Arielle Mobley, junior plays the flute during the half time show. The Pep Band has a well selection of up to date music that keeps the crowd pumped.

By: Ashlee Maupin

On the right note.

Opening hearts with song

(Below): Hannah Shane, Junior, Cody Cavinee, Sophomore, and Gemma Tidman, Freshman, welcome in the parents to take them to their seats, to watch the show.





Batesville High School is proud to be the home of The Batesville Singers. They are a very talented group that is enjoyed by the whole community. Auditions are held to find the elite squad of Thirty-eight, nineteen boys and nineteen girls. Not only are they required to sing and dance on their own, but they each must learn to dance with a partner. As they learn many dances and routines, they are constantly changing partners to keep the music lively and fun.

The Singers were excited to learn they have a new instructor this year. Mr. Gallian has proven to be a much needed asset to the singers. Cody Cavinee, sophomore, says, "Mr. Gallian is intimidating, but he is a good teacher".

Their new teacher has had them involved in going to Chicago. Corinne Lamping, Junior, says, "It was very exciting".

While they were in Chicago they saw the famous Wicked. Wicked is one of the best Broadway musicals. People from all over go to see it. Time Magazine rates it as 'THE BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR."

The Batesville Singers attend class year round and they also have after school practices. With all the effort each Singer puts into practice, it has really made them better dancers and singers. It is a wonderful experience to watch them perform. With there many colorful and exciting costume changes, their show is fantastic. The Batesville Singers have ended this year on the right note and can hardly wait to get started for next year.





B-ville's Got Drama...

Incase it was never mentioned; Batesville has a lot of drama. Not the drama with rumors, but the kind with lights, costumes, backdrops, props, and aspiring actresses and actors. They all do their part to make productions for the viewer's entertainment. Many may not know about all the hard work and preparation that goes into just one show, or how long the cast spends rehearsing. All these brave people have developed a sense of home and comfort with their cast. However, they weren't always brave.

Every production that the Drama Club puts on is usually sold out or amazingly close to it. They usually become sold out the week or day of the show. The cast, on average, spends anywhere between two or three months preparing for just one production. All the cast must learn their lines, the backstage crew has to make all the scenery and backdrops, and they have to relax, but stay focused all the same. The spring musical happens to be the favored production that the drama club puts on versus the fall play. "Batesville has a widespread array of acting talent, as well as singing, that people in the area recognize them for,"-said Meredith Heckman, sophmore. Some of these talented teens plan on pursuing their music or acting career after high school, but some see it differently. "It's just a hobby for me. I might do community theatre, but not as an actual career,"-said Alex Betts, junior.



Photo by: Mrs. Lisa Barnett

Above, Cary Yorn gave a shocking pose during the fall play. He always knows just how to get people to laugh.

Starting when they were children in Destination Imagination, or in the Middle School Dinner Theatre, these young cast and crewmembers developed a love for the stage and all that entails. They have spent many years learning how to act, sing, or be artistic in any way. After all the hard work, they have many fun memories to show for it. "My favorite memory would have to be when I got the lead as Maxwell Smart in the production 'Get Smart,'"-said Jarrod Lowery, junior. Many others have marvelous memories like Jarrod's, yet none of these memories could have come true without the help of the backstage crew, because without them, there would almost be no show at all.

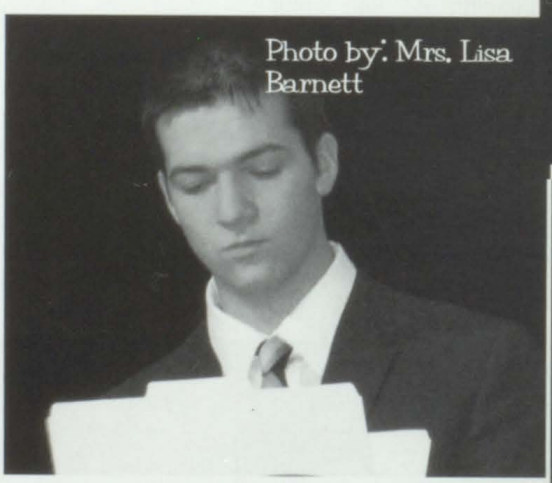


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The backstage crew is the people behind the curtain that get tiny recognition for the big role they play. These people, as well as Mrs. Barnett, who brings everything together for the big finale opening night when the curtains open and the spotlight is on. To get ready and calm their nerves, the Drama Club comes together into a circle and goes into a sort of prayer. They wish the show good luck in high hopes that everything goes well. Hoping their friends don't forget lines, or that no one falls on stage. They care for each other because after all the time they have spent together, bonding and becoming closer, they have developed a family-resembling friendship. Standing along side one another, they become strong and able to conquer their fears. They may be brave on stage, but it wasn't always that way. Sophmore, Blake Coleman, admitted, "I was a little scared of being on stage in the beginning." Coleman played the lead of Joseph in the spring musical, "Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Above, John Brunner looked focused on his role. He knows how to stay on the task at hand.

Right, Ashton Milne, shot a suprised stare towards the audience. She is a wonderful aspiring actress.

All in all, Drama Club goes further than what people see on the stage. They are a family of talented, strong teenagers that face their fears and do a wonderful job with every performance. Spending a lot of time on everything so that each show runs smoothly, they are rewarded by the continuous audience, always full of support. Ranging from, family members, friends, or just people in the community, they show the Drama Club their support and how much they're believed in just by showing up and enjoying the show.

By: Stacy Voegele

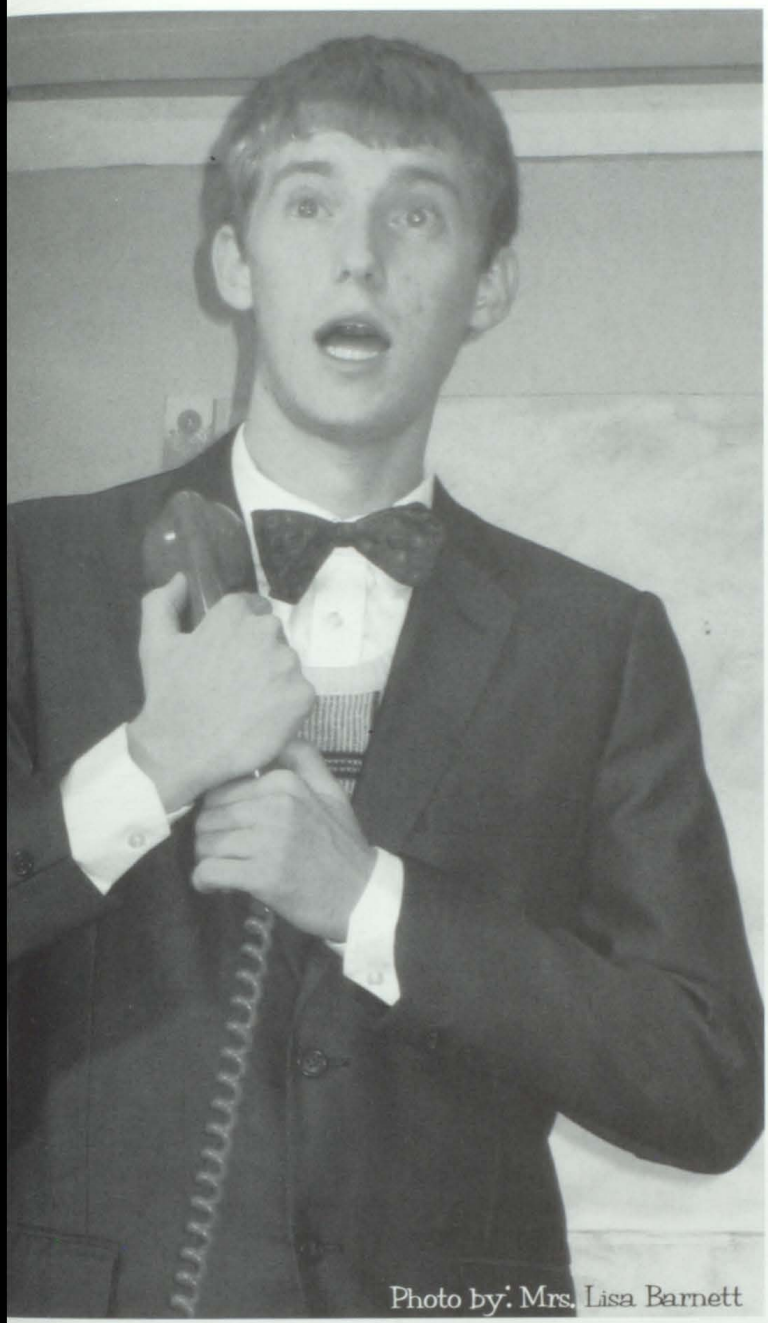


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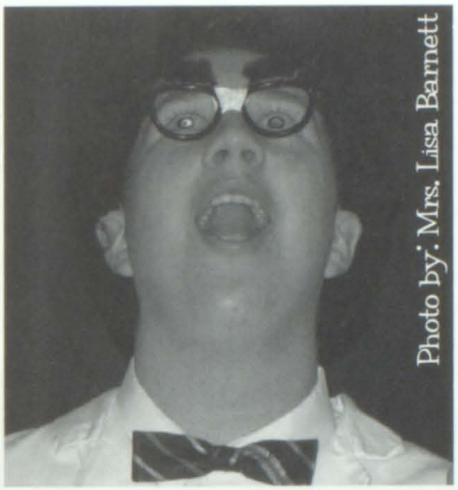


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Far Left, Jarrod Lowery stared in concentration. He is great at remembering his lines.

Near Left, Alex Betts let out a slight smirk. Betts enjoys every moment on stage.



Photo by: Mrs. Lisa Barnett

Left, Abby Morrison was smiling on the set of "Get Smart." She is a graceful girl with many talents.



Photo by: Mrs. Lisa Barnett

Batesville's Drama Club puts on two productionss each year. A fall play and a spring musical. The lead in the fall play, Maxwell Smart, was played by Jarrod Lowery and the lead in the spring musical, Joseph, was played by Blake Coleman.

Jarrod Lowery is a Batesville High School Junior. He has been in Drama Club all three years of his high school career. He's a hard worker with a lot of drive to succeed. Setting the bar high and reaching every goal he sets is what this takented student is great at.

Blake Coleman is a Sophomore at Batesville High School. He has been in Drama Club for the past two years. A booming voice and a lot of talent is what this student has and he's got a lot of options if theatre is what he wishes to pursue.

By: Stacy Voegele

Shake your groove thing

By: Emily Fledderman

Batesville High School students didn't run to the food lines at half time, instead they stayed and waited to see the dance team come onto the floor. The dance team was made up of 11 talented dancers, five of which were seniors. The girls worked hard during the season to look good on the floor in front of hundreds of fans.

"We were really focused this year in practices," said Ashton Milne, senior. "The season was stressful, but we had really good dances, and a really good team."

"Practices were busy and intense, but it was all worth it because of the rush of performance," said Vicki Casablanca, senior.

Every year the team goes to a team camp, at Miami of Ohio, learns dances and work on their skills. It was there that the dance team qualified for nationals, in Florida, for their home routine, a first in Batesville High School history. The team did not go however because of the expensive ticket price.

"The girls seem to be very close and have bonded as a team throughout the season," said Coach Randi Stirn. "They had to deal with losing a team member for a chunk of the season, so that was a big challenge for them."

Although there were certain difficulties throughout the season, it was a great experience overall for the girls.

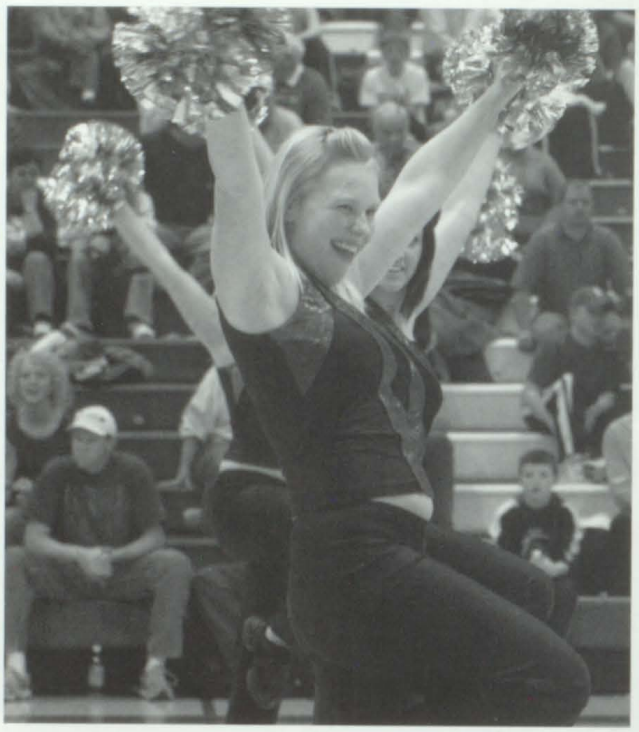
"It wasn't hard to adapt to being a new member," said Casablanca. "My favorite memory was learning "Freedom" with Lauren and Toni at camp."

Most of the girls agreed that performing was their favorite thing. They lived for the screaming fans and the adrenaline that came with dancing in front of so many people. Many thought that performing at Conseco was one of the highlights of the season.

"The atmosphere at Conseco was awesome," said Milne.

There is more to do than people think to get ready for a performance. They need to have the same hair, same uniform, and usually the practices before a performance are critiqued to be perfect so all the steps look correct.

"One of the most special things about the girls is that they all worked hard," said Stirn.







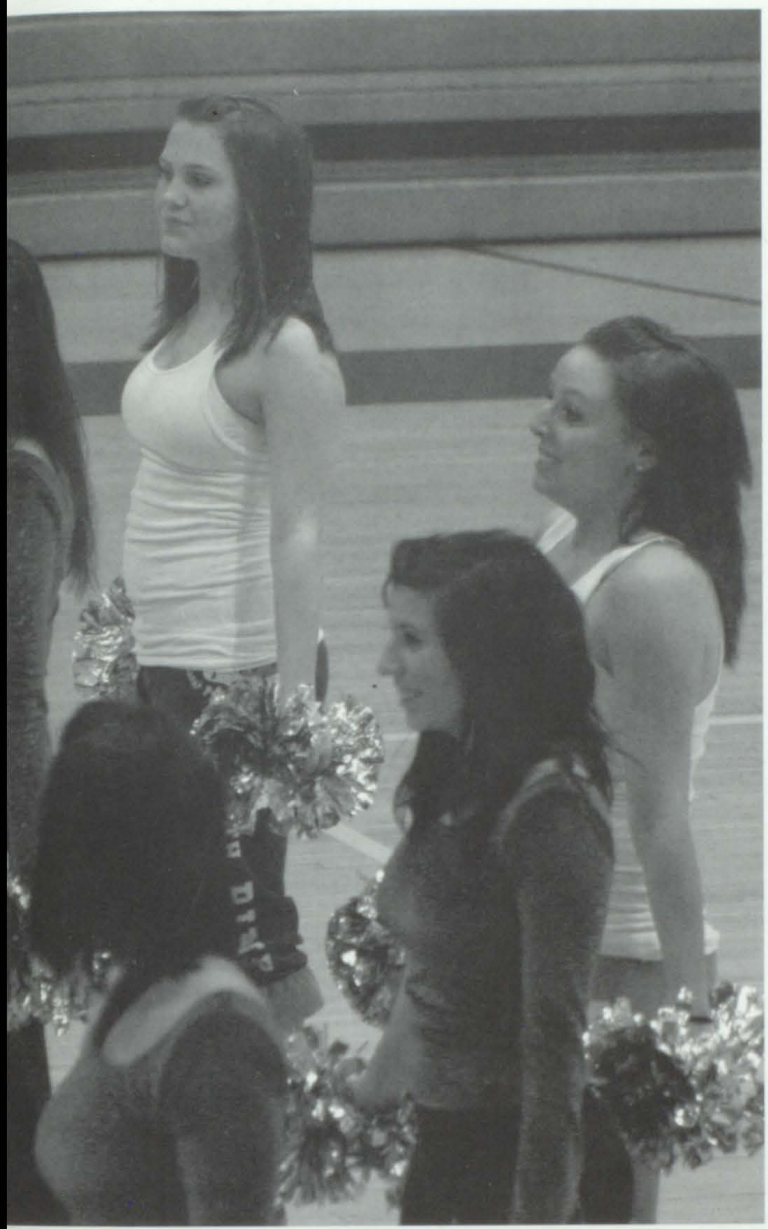


The team lines up to begin dancing. The seniors wore white tanks on senior night.

Toni Perdue, senior, raises her hands during a performance.

Brett Enneking, senior, poses at the end of a dance. Brett is a four year veteran to the team.

Brittany Eckstein, junior, keeps moving on the dance floor. Eckstein helped choreograph many of the dances.





Abby Morrison, junior, holds a move. Abby was a third year member.

Actors from the Drama Club perform a scene from Everyman Station for family and friends. Photo by Tiffiny Padilla.





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• Tryouts- "Tryouts were stressful but fun to watch everyone's choreography but hard for me because I don't like to choreograph," said Toni Perdue, senior.

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• Team Camp- "Team camp was at Miami of Ohio and it was fun because you spend time with the team and bond," said Brett Enneking, senior.

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• Conseco- "I thought it was funny how Hauser's cheerleaders came out and we were like 'get out of here,'" said Lauren Green, senior.

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• Senior Night- "Once the music started the nerves went away and practicing for the senior dance was a real bonding time for the seniors," said Vicki Casablanca, senior.

Dancing details

To the Class of 2008

It's finally our time! It took four long years to get here, but it has finally come. Our years here at BHS have been filled with many moments that we'll soon never forget, ones that we may never get out of our heads. When we first came here as freshman it was a totally new experience for us, we had no clue what to expect or what to do. We just knew that high school meant we were almost done, only four what seemed then to be long but it turned out to be short, years.

The moment of us walking on that stage to get our diploma is a moment that will stay with me forever and to see all my fellow classmates cross that stage and get their diploma made the experience life changing. Or maybe I wont forget the moment that I first walked through these doors as a freshman and how scared I was and that I avoided the senior hallway at all cost possible.

The years passed by with flying colors it seemed like just yesterday that we were freshman. Now we are going to be freshman again working on getting our degrees to go off to change the world. And soon enough we'll be here again at our ten year reunion looking to see how everyone has changed, whose with who, what everyone is doing, and who actually got out of this town and is on to bigger and better things. Our years here will soon be forgotten and filled with new college memories, we'll forget about all the fights and who dated whom, but we'll never forget the people that we grew up with for 12 years of our life.

When we were younger we were told that high school is the best time of our life and that we'll never get these moments back. I never really understood why until now. High school has made so many moments for me and probably everyone else that we'll never forget. As I talked to some of the teachers about graduating and what they miss the most about high school they all said the same things, they miss the friends they made and the memories that they created together.

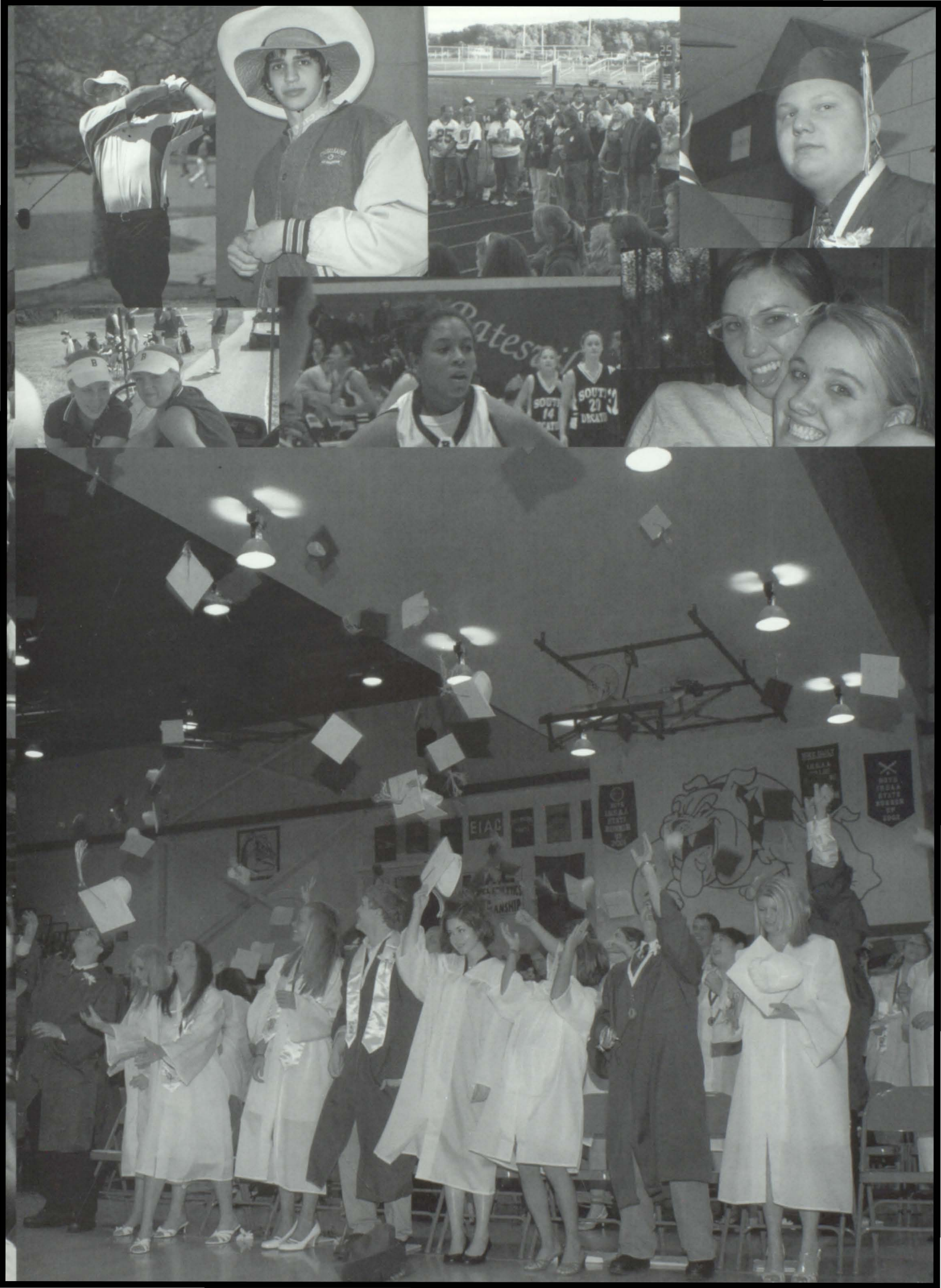
High school has had some moments that made me want to get out of this place as quick as possible, a teacher made me mad or a petty fight between friends. But now that its finally time for me to leave I'm sad, I keep thinking that its not going to be the same. Not being able to cheer on our closest friends and the simple fact that we will no longer see our friends each and every day. School wasn't always fun and the times weren't always easy, but they are the moments that have changed our lives; the ones we will never forget.. From Laura Dickman dieing our freshman year; to the yard job, trashcan fires, and bomb threats our sophomore year; to our calm junior year; then our senior year had the six fights in one day. These moments were talked about for days; parents wondered what had happened to the school and why nothing like that happened when they were in school.

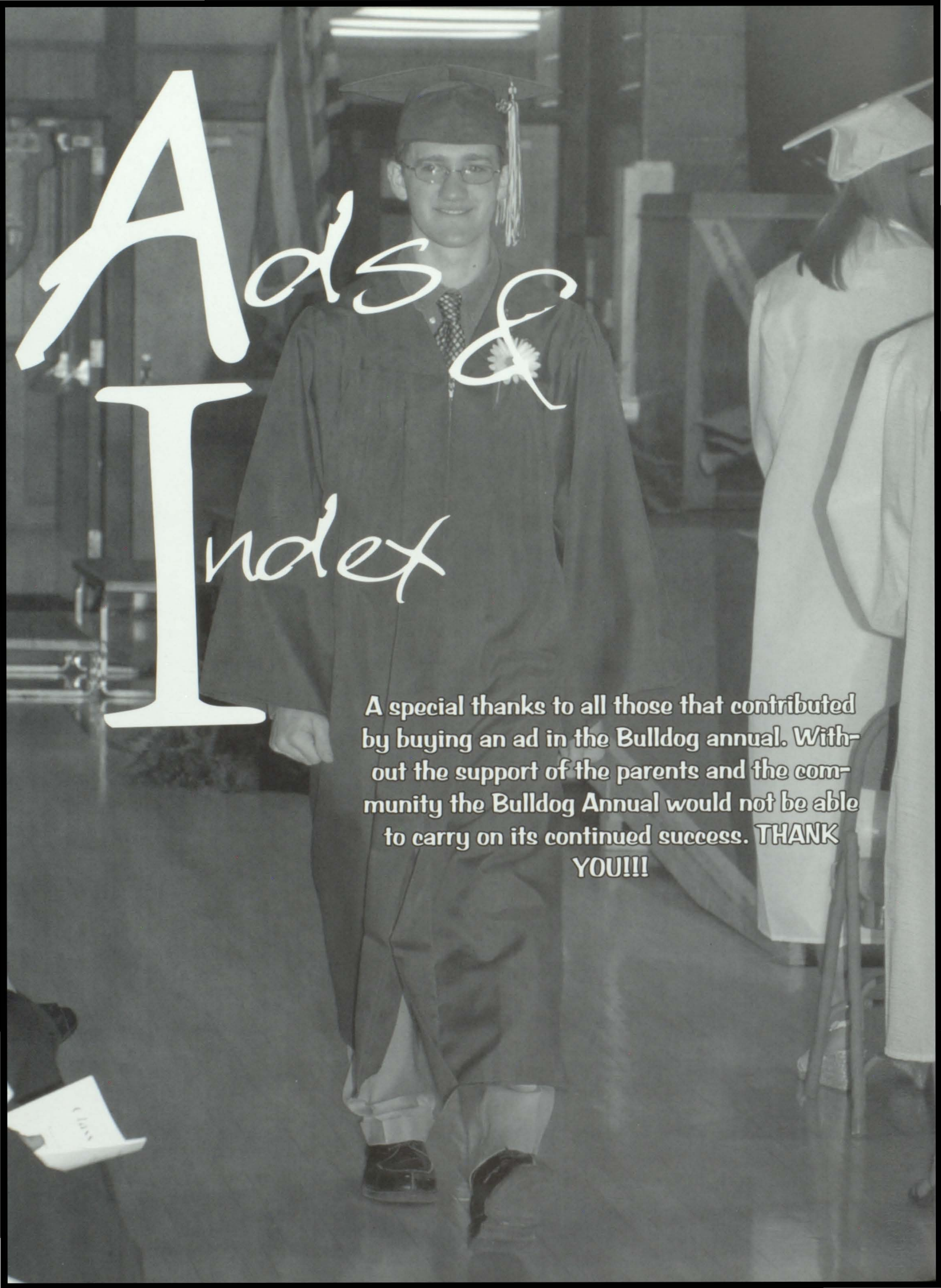
As the days came closer to saying goodbye and us graduating everyone came together and got along. I don't know if it was because we know that we might never see each other again or something else but for whatever reason it happened.

Ten years from now we wont be the same. We wont act the same, or look the same, but we will still come back to the same school that we knew for four years with the same halls, the same classes, the same sports, and even some of the same teachers.

Our four years were filled with tears, laughs, hugs, boyfriends and girlfriend, and best friends. We grew up in this school from little freshman to young adults ready to be set free and lose into the world. We may not remember everyone when we come back, but we'll all share the same memories and the moments that we had. So to the class of 2008 I'll miss you guys very much, thanks for making high school so great.

Sincerely,
Samantha Pomante

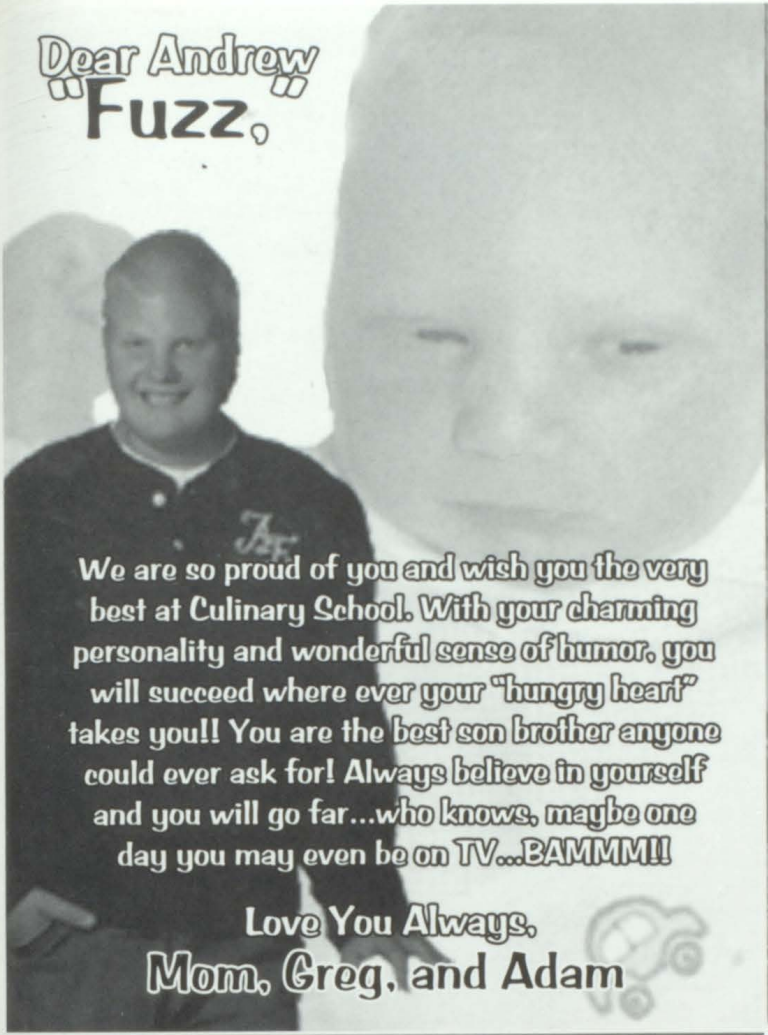




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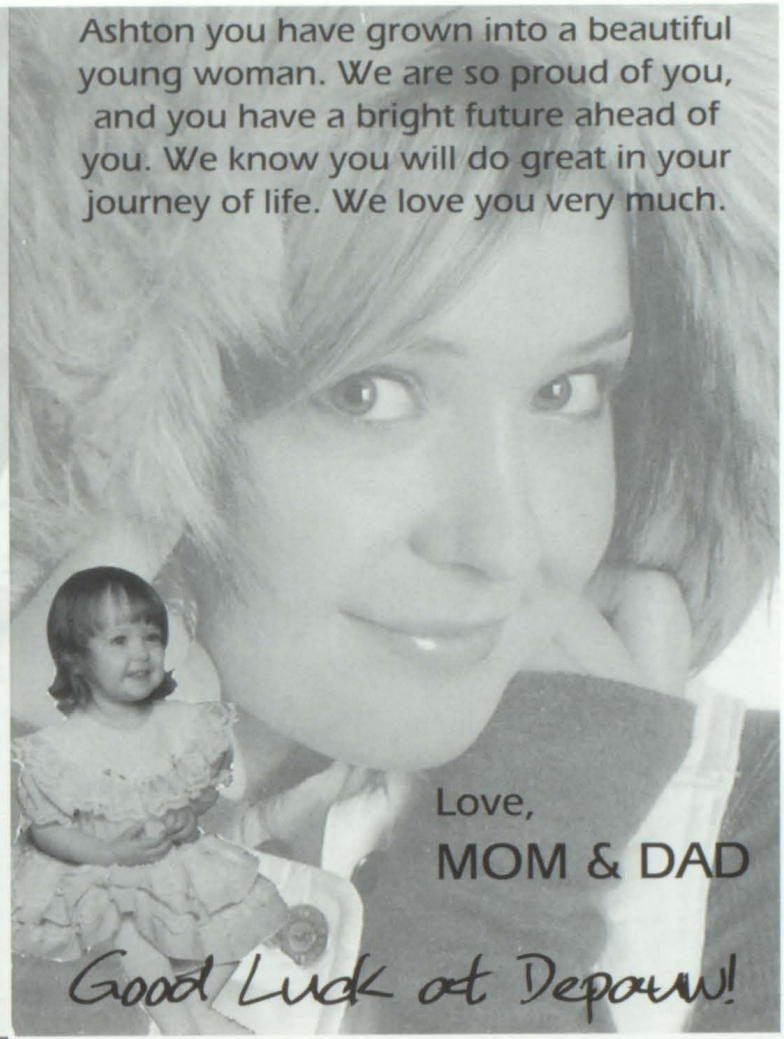
Dear Andrew "Fuzz,"



We are so proud of you and wish you the very best at Culinary School. With your charming personality and wonderful sense of humor, you will succeed where ever your "hungry heart" takes you!! You are the best son brother anyone could ever ask for! Always believe in yourself and you will go far...who knows, maybe one day you may even be on TV...BAMMM!!

Love You Always,
Mom, Greg, and Adam

Ashton you have grown into a beautiful young woman. We are so proud of you, and you have a bright future ahead of you. We know you will do great in your journey of life. We love you very much.

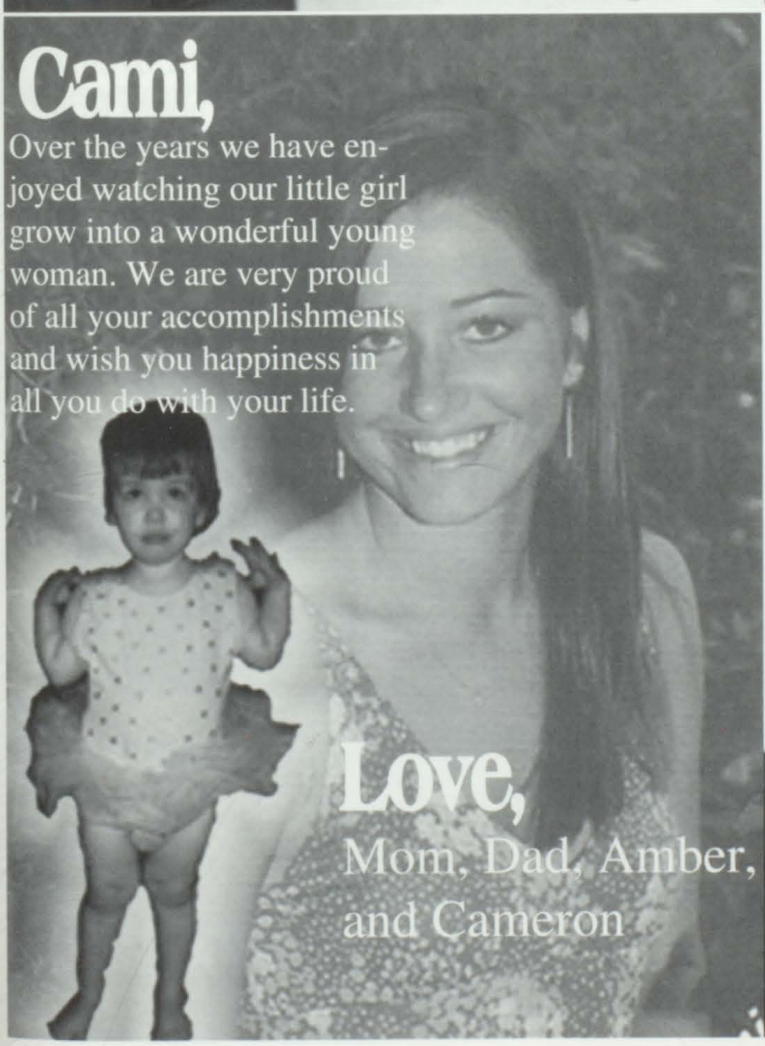


Love,
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Good Luck at Depauw!

Cami,

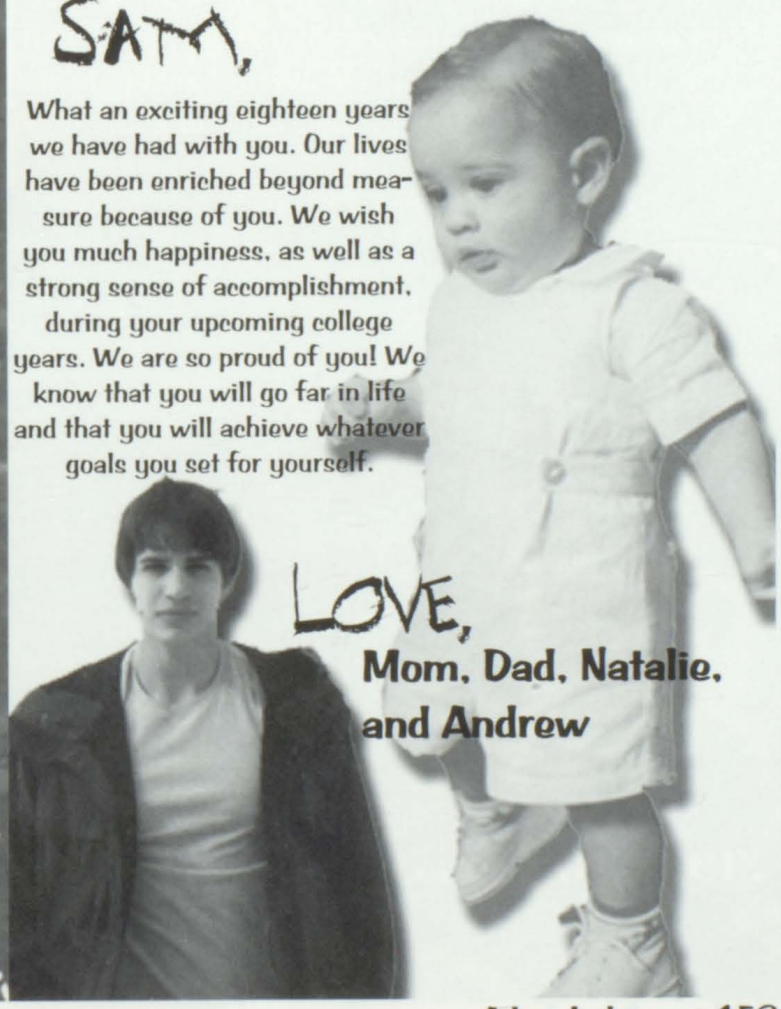
Over the years we have enjoyed watching our little girl grow into a wonderful young woman. We are very proud of all your accomplishments and wish you happiness in all you do with your life.



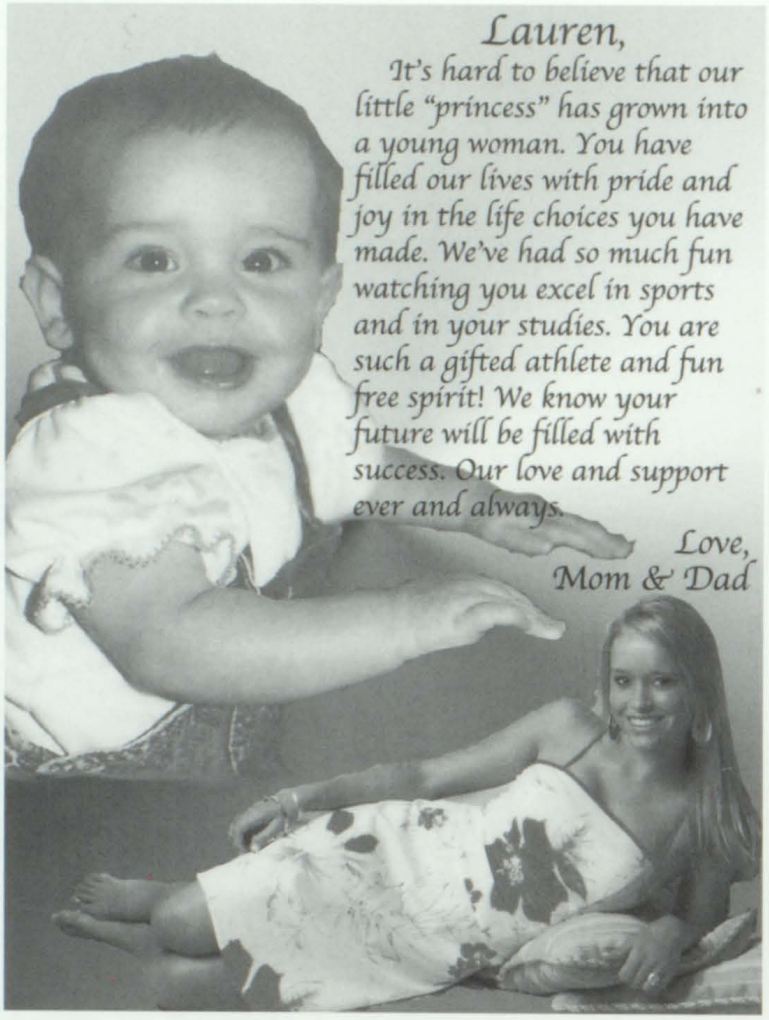
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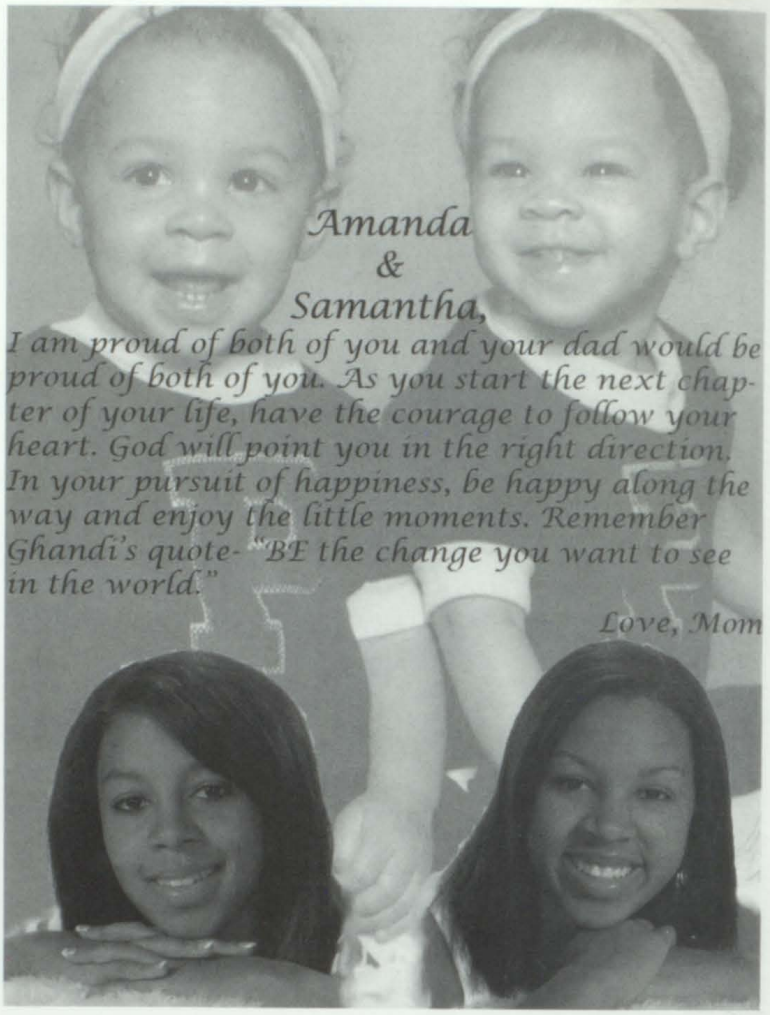
SAM,

What an exciting eighteen years we have had with you. Our lives have been enriched beyond measure because of you. We wish you much happiness, as well as a strong sense of accomplishment, during your upcoming college years. We are so proud of you! We know that you will go far in life and that you will achieve whatever goals you set for yourself.



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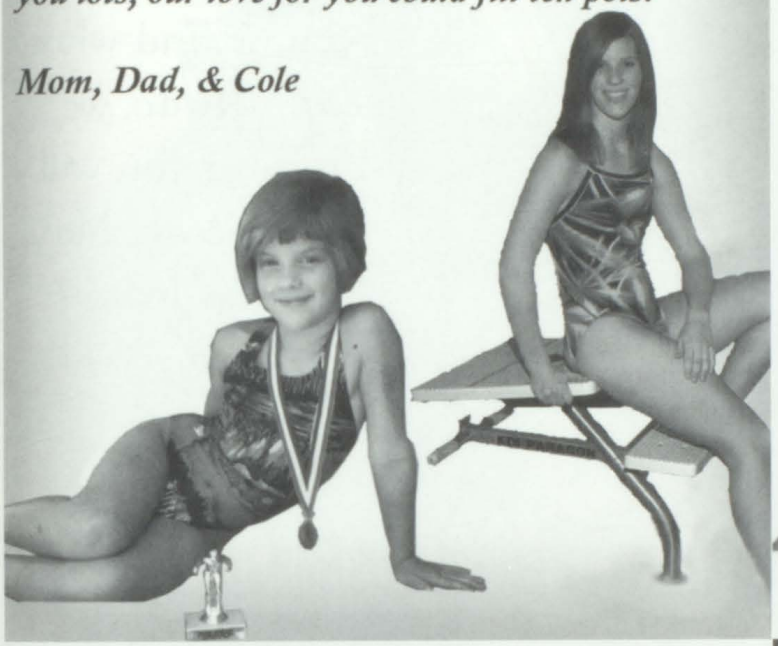


Congratulations Ashley!

Blair-

We're so proud of you! Be excited about the next four years at Denison - maximize your exposure to new people, ideas, and experiences. When you feel overwhelmed, remember that success is the sum of small efforts, repeated day in and day out - yardage in the pool, 8:00 classes, social life. Fortitudine vincimus. We love you a little, we love you lots, our love for you could fill ten pots!

Mom, Dad, & Cole



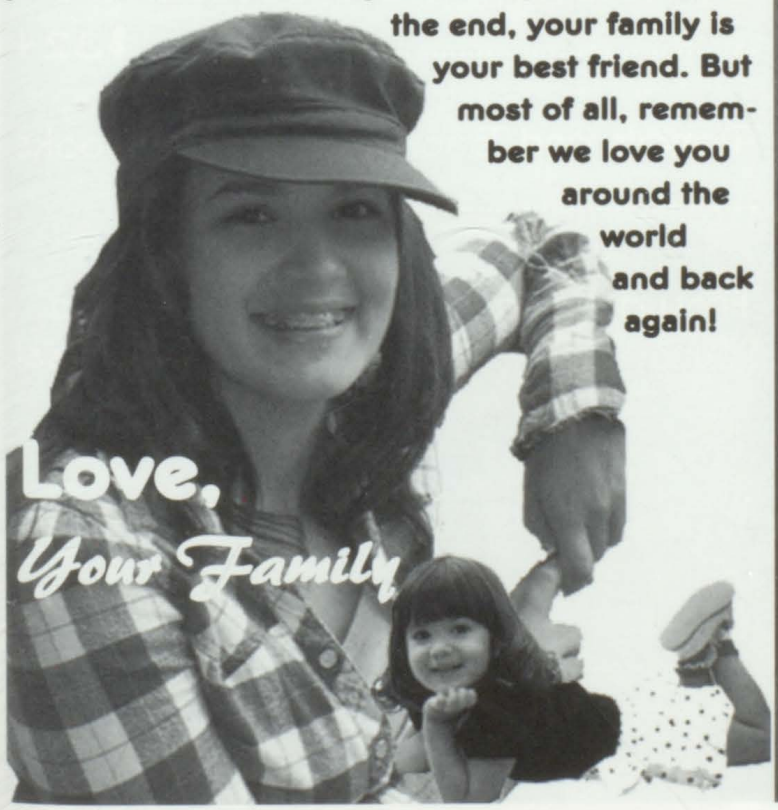


Tess,

Thank you for all the joy you have brought us. We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. We will miss you next your when you go to IU, but look forward to your future.

We Love You Very Much,
Your Family

You did it Whitney! We are so proud of you! Now set your sights high and reach for the stars. You have always been a determined young lady. Always be true to yourself, remember where where you came from, and stay close to your family. In the end, your family is your best friend. But most of all, remember we love you around the world and back again!



Love,
Your Family

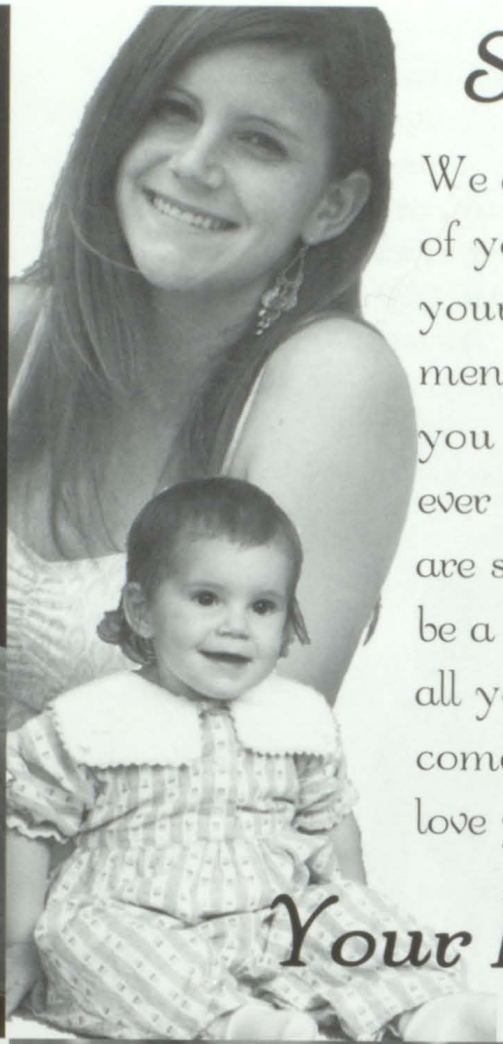
Seems like yesterday you were strummikng your first guitar, pants falling down, singing "Frosty.God has big plans for you. We have known this from the beginning. You have such special talentsnot just in music but also compassion, loyalty, and integrity. Stay true to yourself, focus on your goals, and remember with God ALL things are possible. Always remember to us you will always be TBM-CITFW



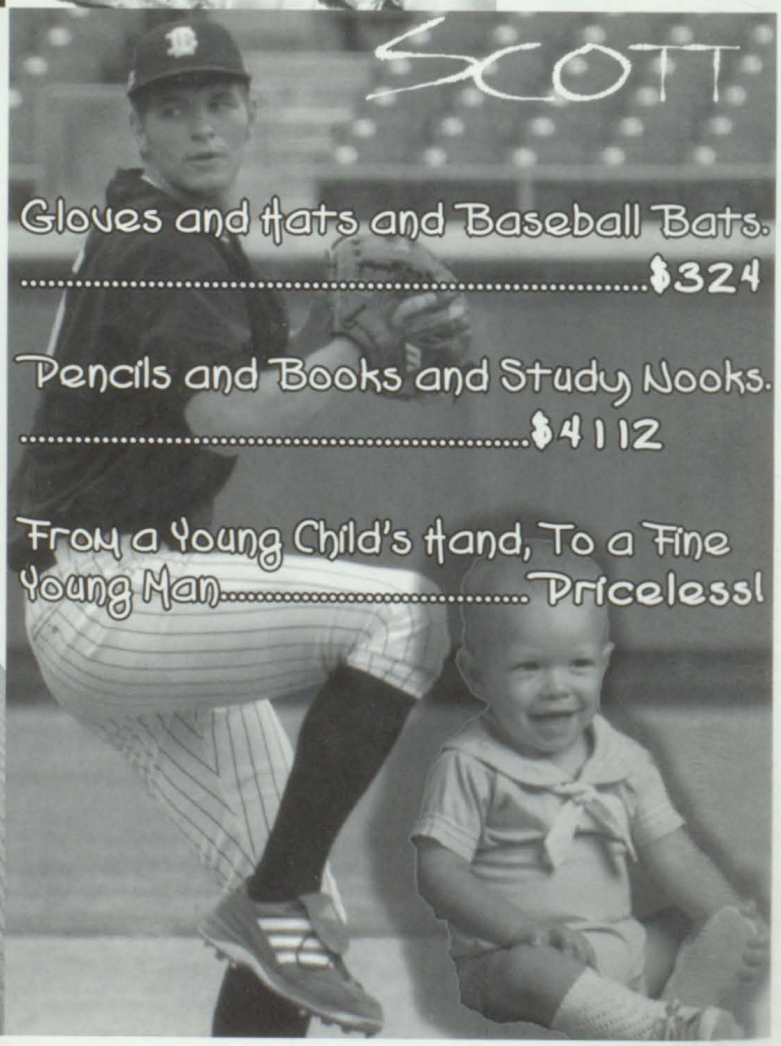
Bryce

Love Forever,
Mom & Dad


Emma
The time has come to spread your wings. We are so proud of the accomplishments you have made! Your bright, funny, cute and your motivated personality will get were you want to be. The best nurse ever!!! We love you so very much. Emma, make the most of everything you do, it can be done.
Love,
Mom and Dad

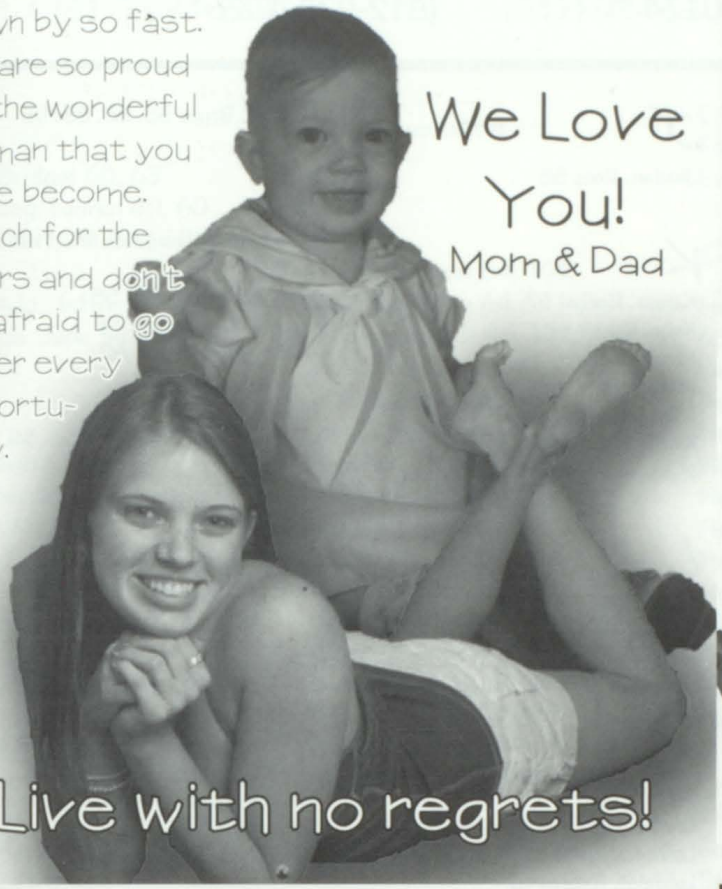

Sarah,
We are preoud of you and all of your accomplishments. Wherever you go and whatever you do, we are sure you will be a success. May all your dreams come true. We love you!
Your Family


Tyler
We wish you all the success in the world. We are very proud of you for your accomplishment. We are here for you.
Love,
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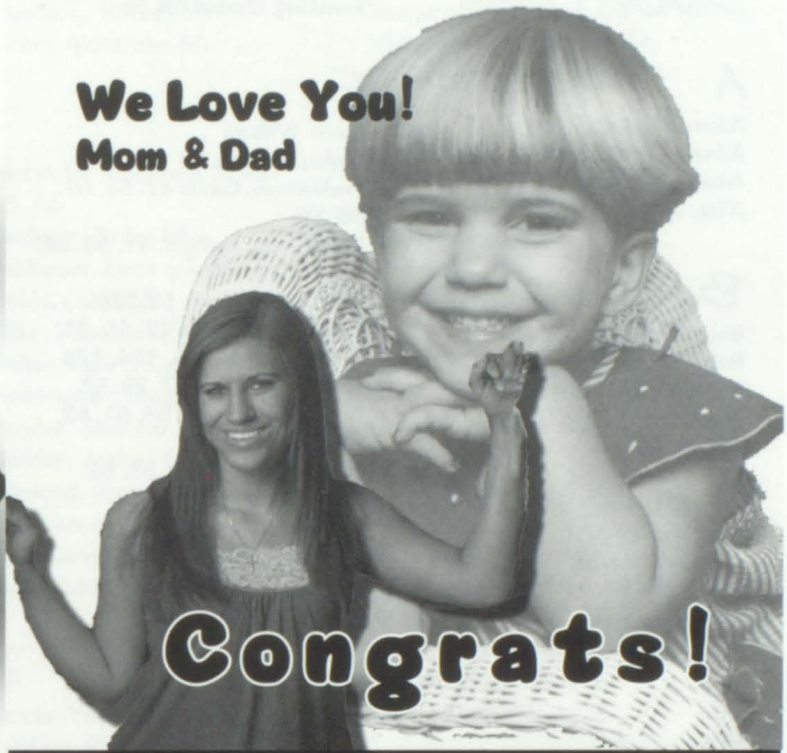
Emily

The years have flown by so fast. We are so proud of the wonderful woman that you have become. Reach for the stars and don't be afraid to go after every opportunity.

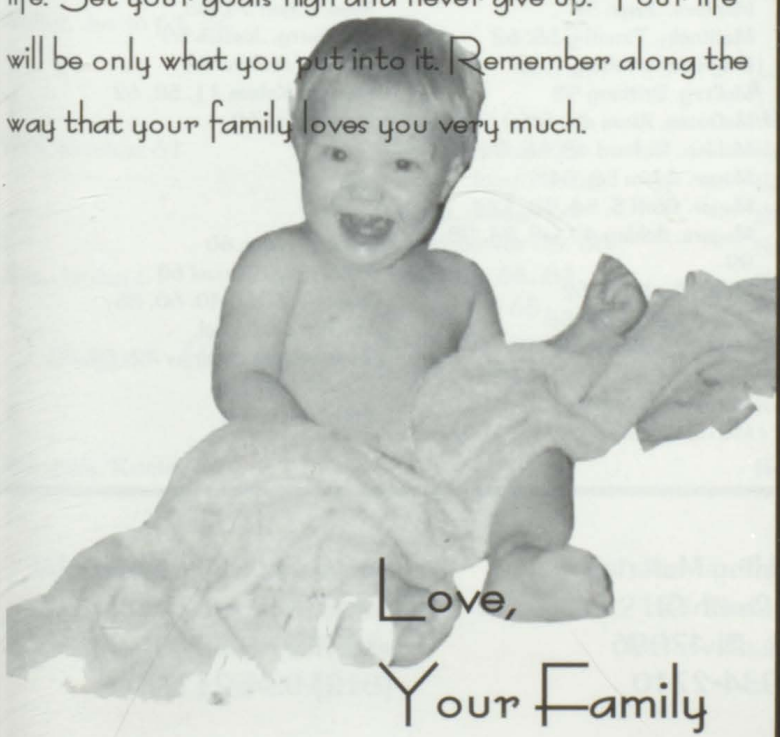


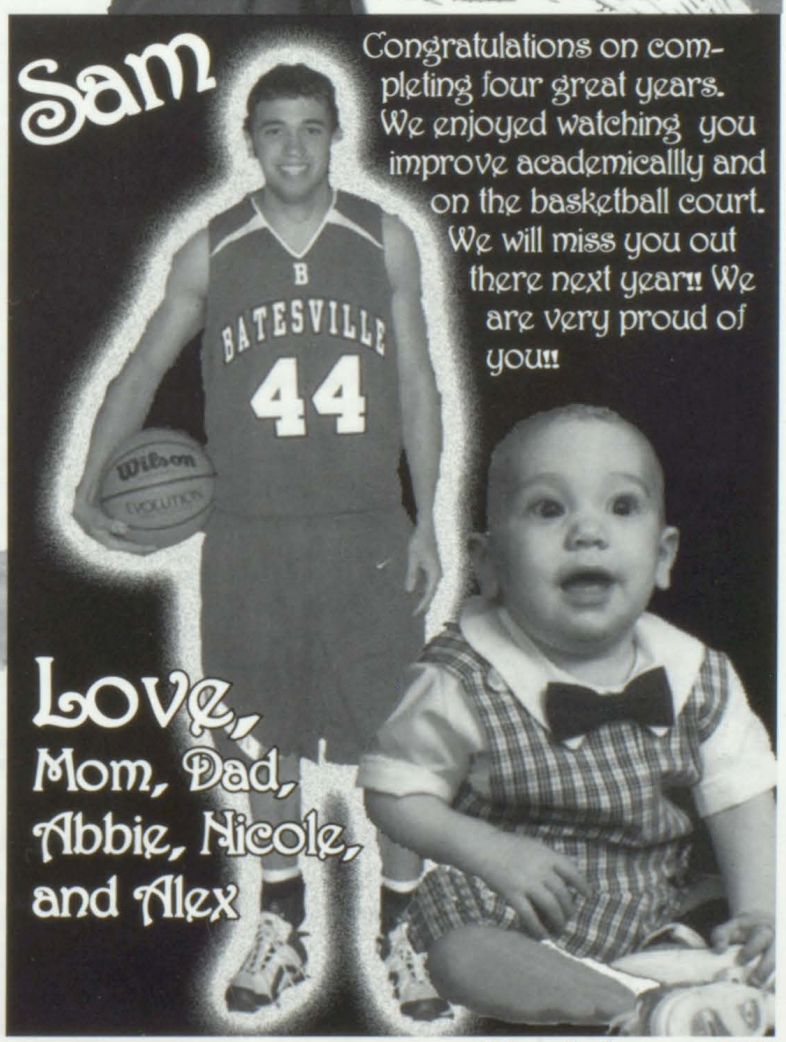
Samantha

We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished. Remember you can be or do anything you want in life. Enjoy every minute. We arelucky to have you as a daughter.



Your love for running around in towels hasn't stopped, looking at this picture makes me wonder where time has gone. This opens a new chapter in your life. Set your goals high and never give up. Your life will be only what you put into it. Remember along the way that your family loves you very much.





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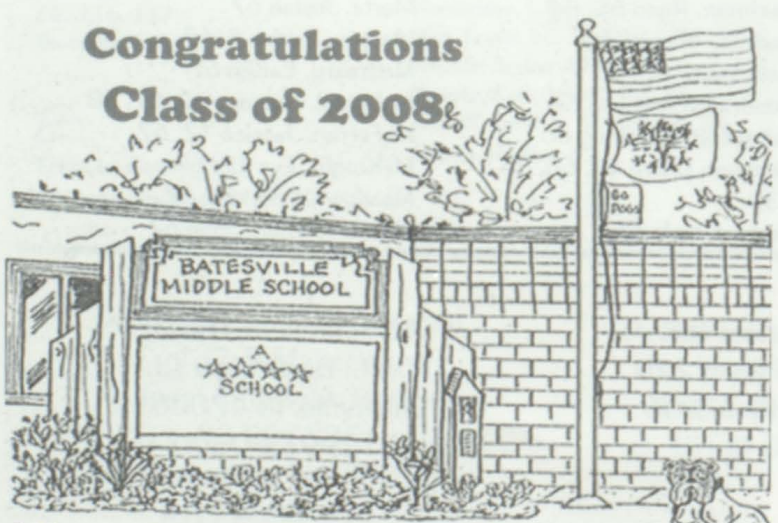
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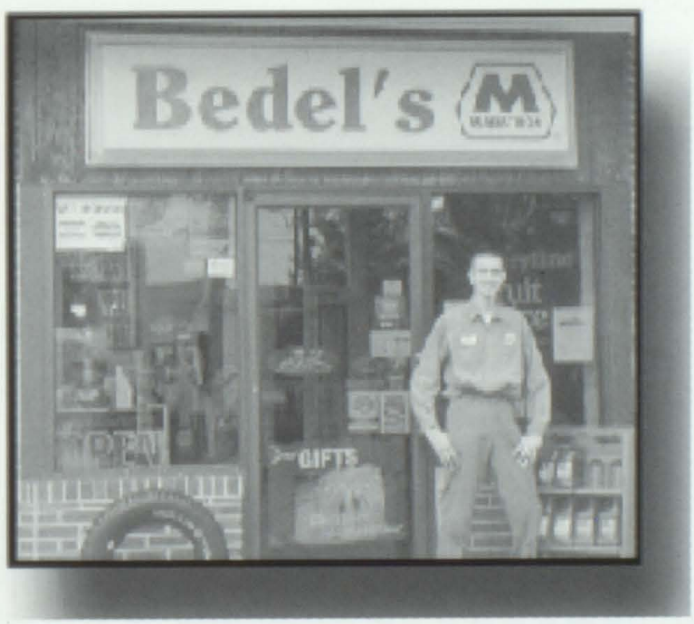
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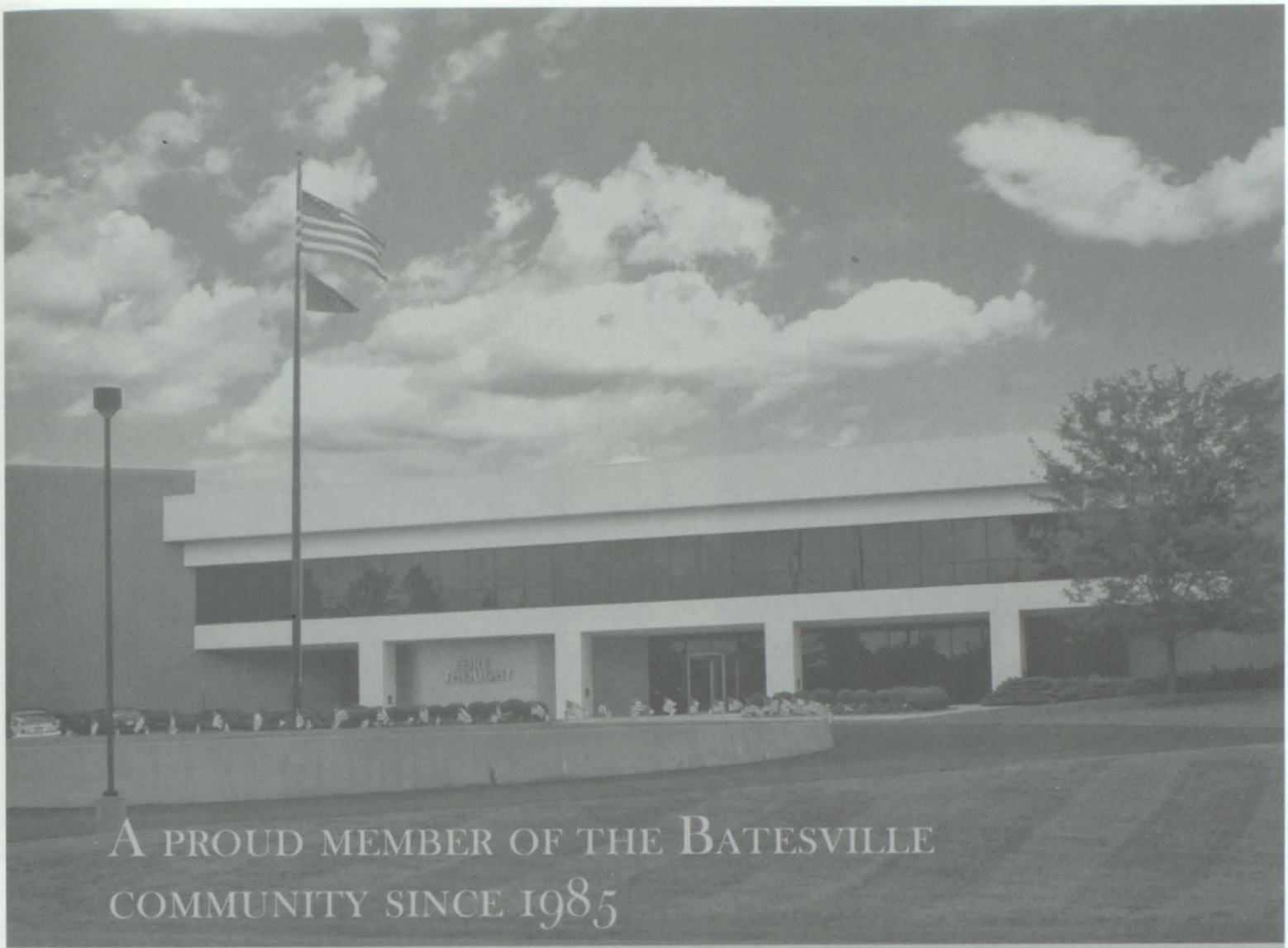
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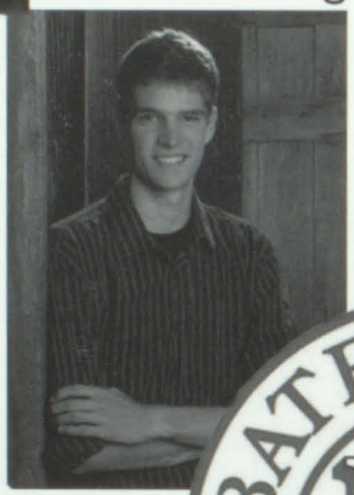
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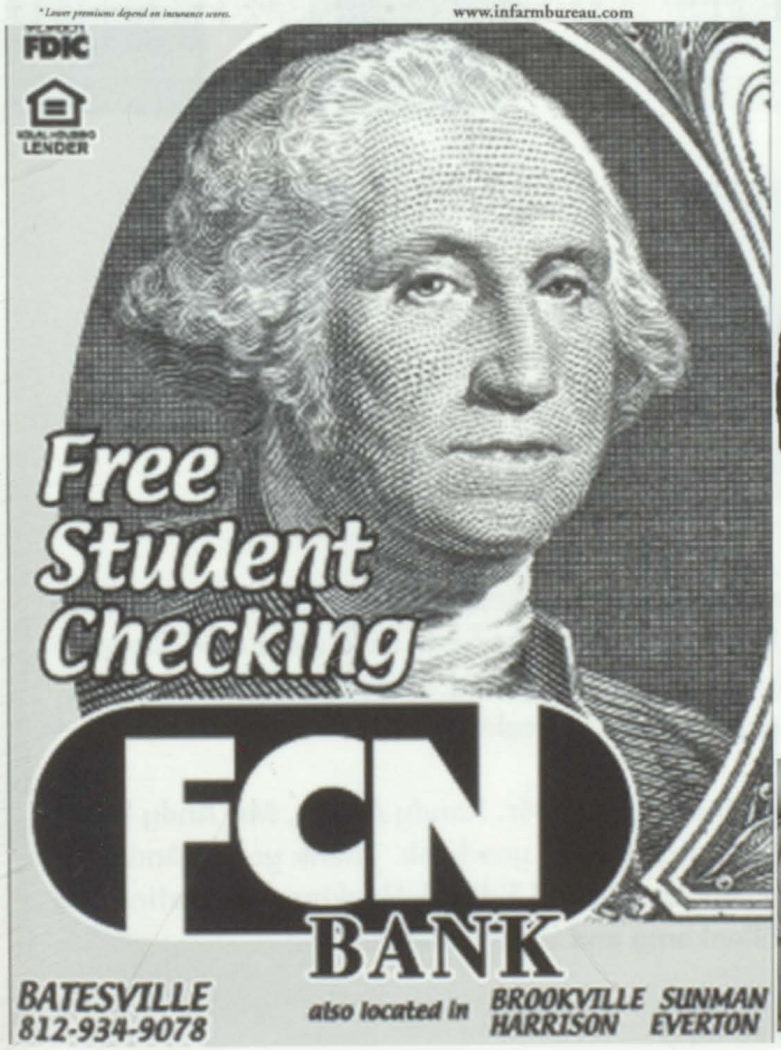
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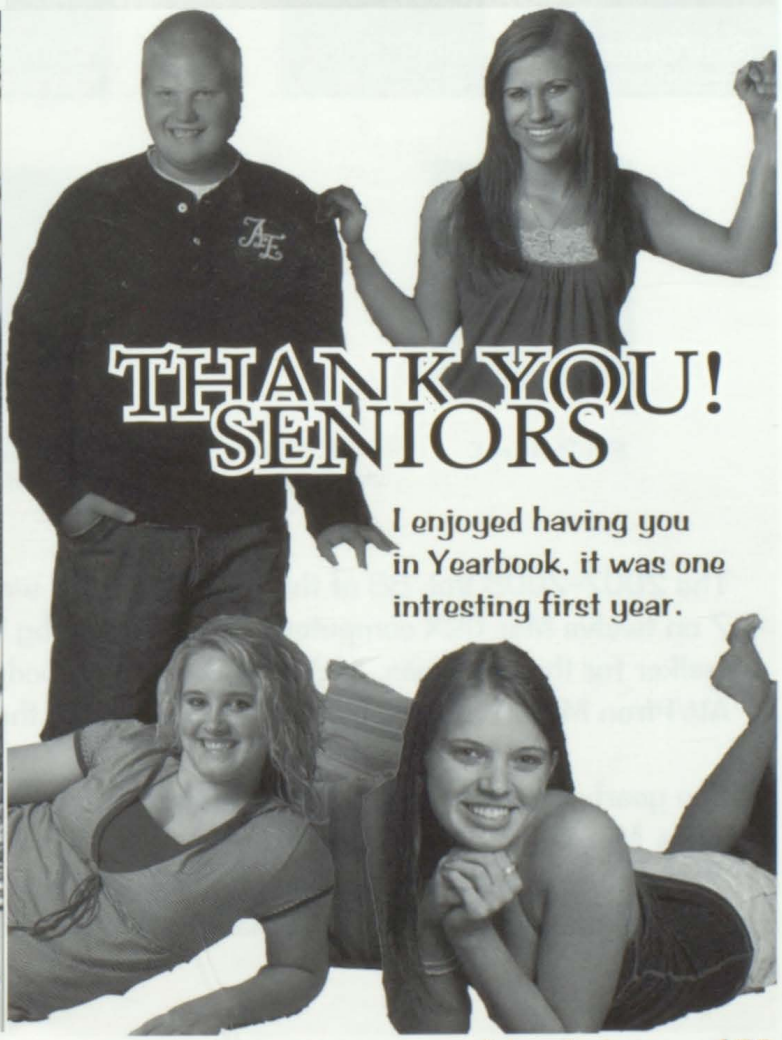


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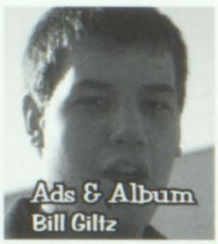


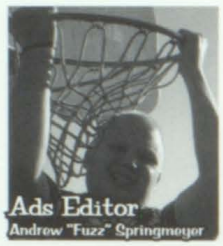
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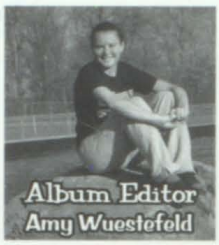


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